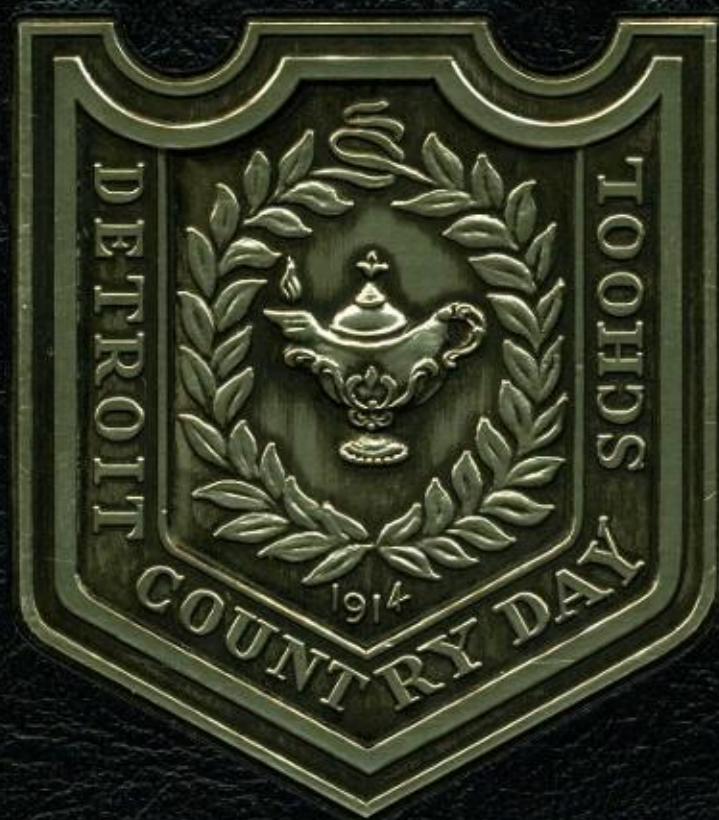




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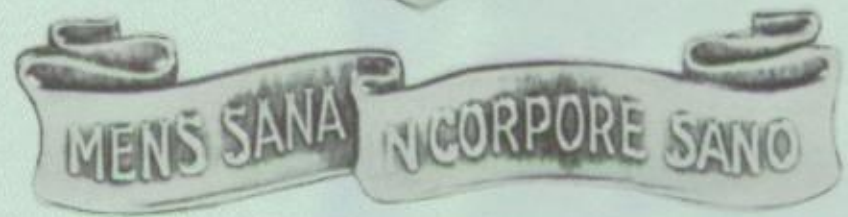
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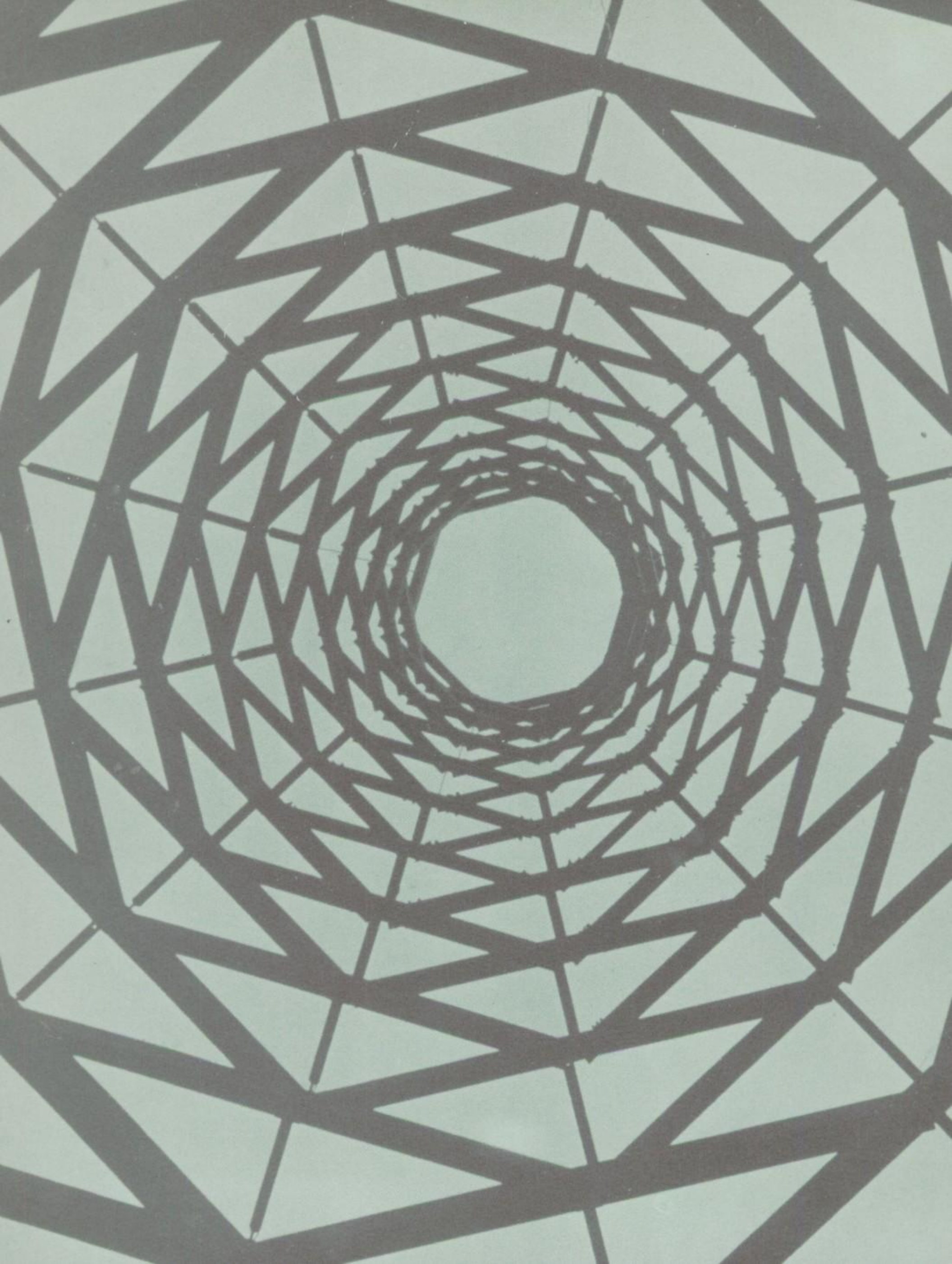
*M*an's inquiry of life: Peace

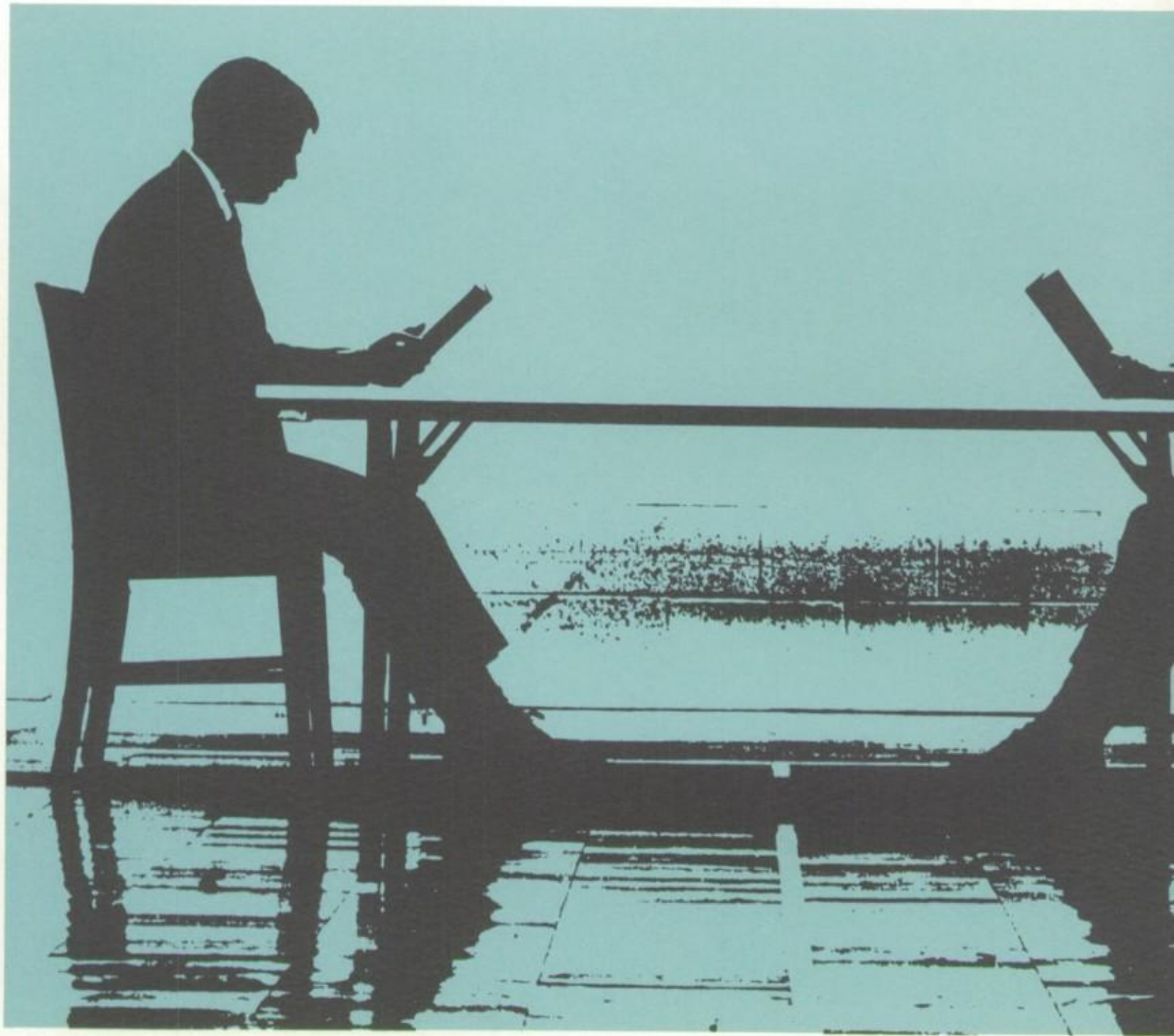
Life without inquiry is not worth living'

The words, of course, were spoken by Socrates; and, perhaps, the intervening two and one half thousand years have cast some doubt upon the simple certainty of his "Apology". But if education still has a place for active reasoning, then Socrates' old dictum remains relevant there. What our school seeks to be is a community of inquirers — not a community of only scholars and athletes, but of all sorts of examining minds, where inquiry is fostered and not forced.

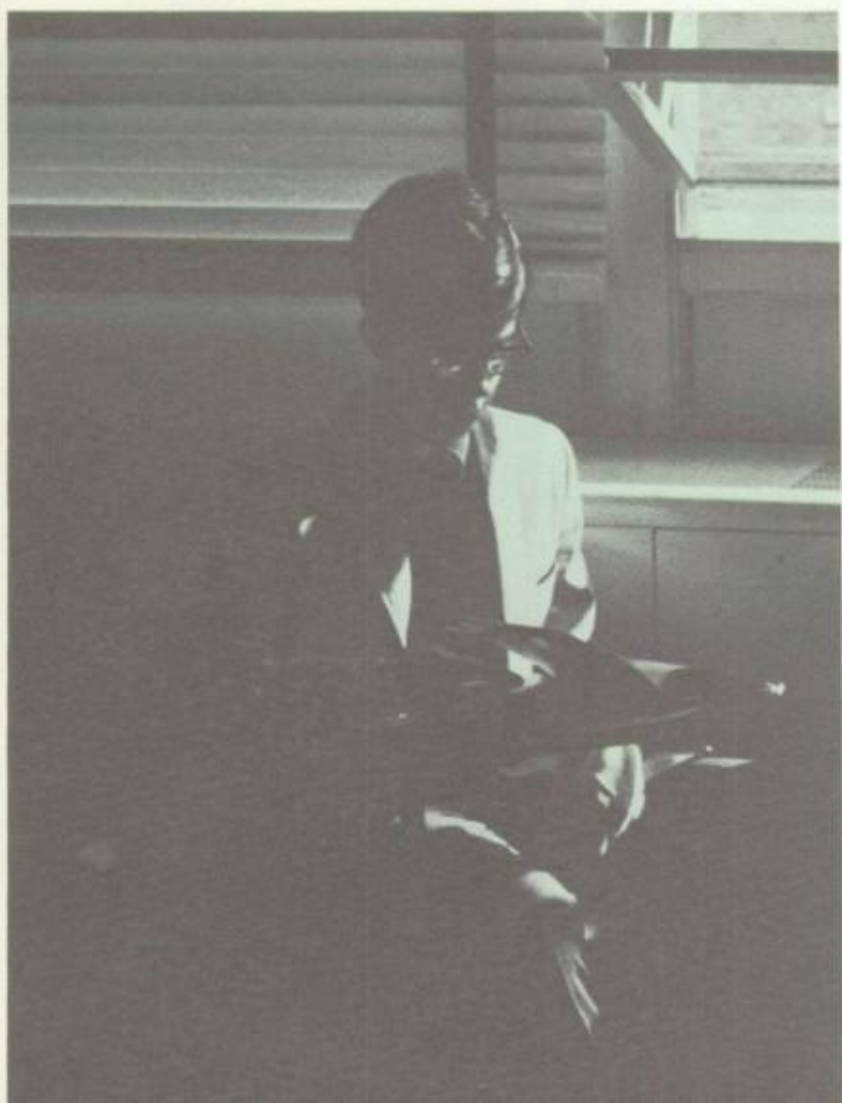
We have not yet achieved that goal, for to know ourselves or to find even a method for obtaining knowledge is more than difficult. We are, then, a school in flux, which these pages will reflect. We are searching for a means of inquiry, and, though we occasionally lose sight of the end, we are all of us a part of the search.





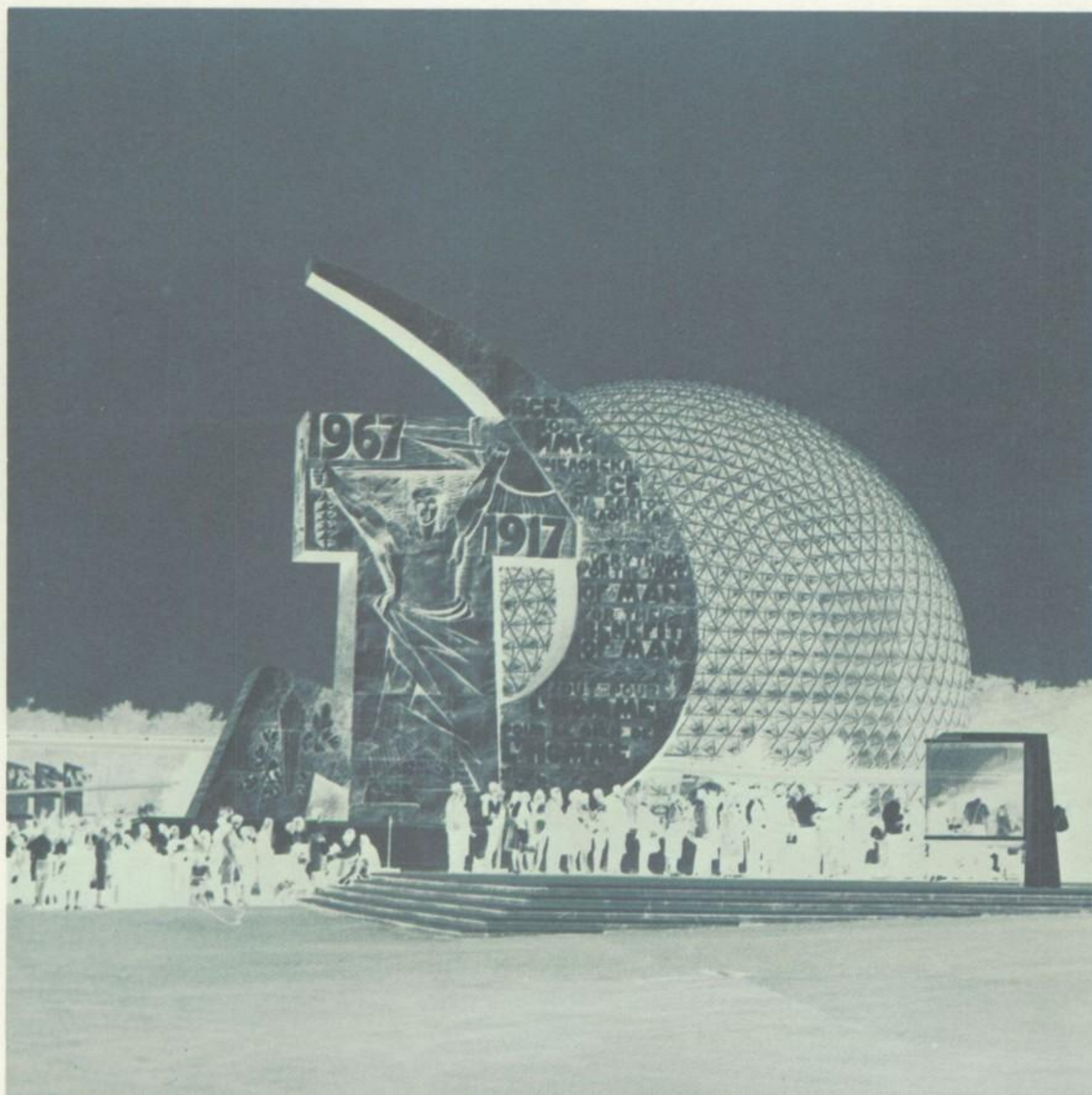


The ideas for inquiry: examination





The ideals of inquiry: understanding





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Inquiry is directed toward an end

You can see from these pages that there is no rigorous definition of inquiry. Whether a soaring of the human spirit, a working of the mind, or merely man doing the best he can, the examined life cannot be measured with scientific precision. Perhaps, as Nietzsche tells us, our quest to understand must fail, because the knowledge we seek may be irrelevant to the essential of being.

Still, it is the act of inquiry to which we must commit ourselves. For in action we can make meaning. We must, like Socrates, go about and question and discover who seems to know, but in fact does not. That is the ideal of inquiry. If our school can even approximate that ideal, then it will have achieved real success in education.





Their purpose: to give motivation



Academics

In this era of student demonstrations and organ transplants it is inevitable that the student will inquire as to the why and how of every event. It is up to the Faculty to channel these intuitive responses. Our Faculty has the unique responsibility as well as privilege to utilize all that they have learned in the process of motivating and educating their ever questioning students. As Robert Bridges so poetically said:

"Wisdom will repudiate thee, if thou
think to *enquire*

WHY things are as they are or whence
they came: thy task

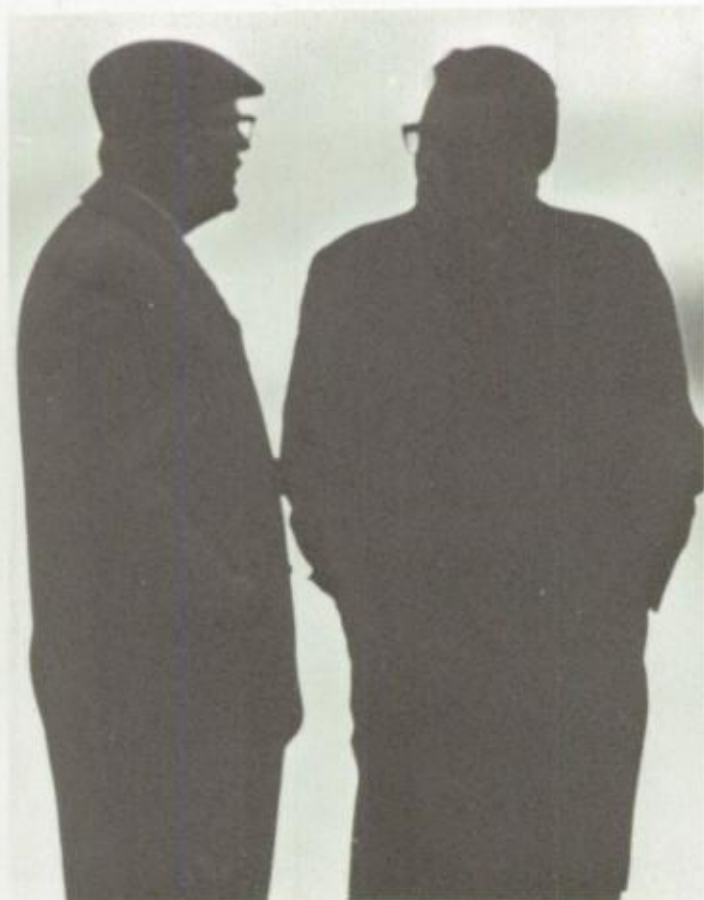
is first to learn WHAT IS . . ."

Our instructors expertly explain the *is* so
that the student can more aptly inquire as to
the *why*.

for inquiry



Expert administration shapes school's future



Profile of leadership.

FROM THE DESK OF THE HEADMASTER . . .

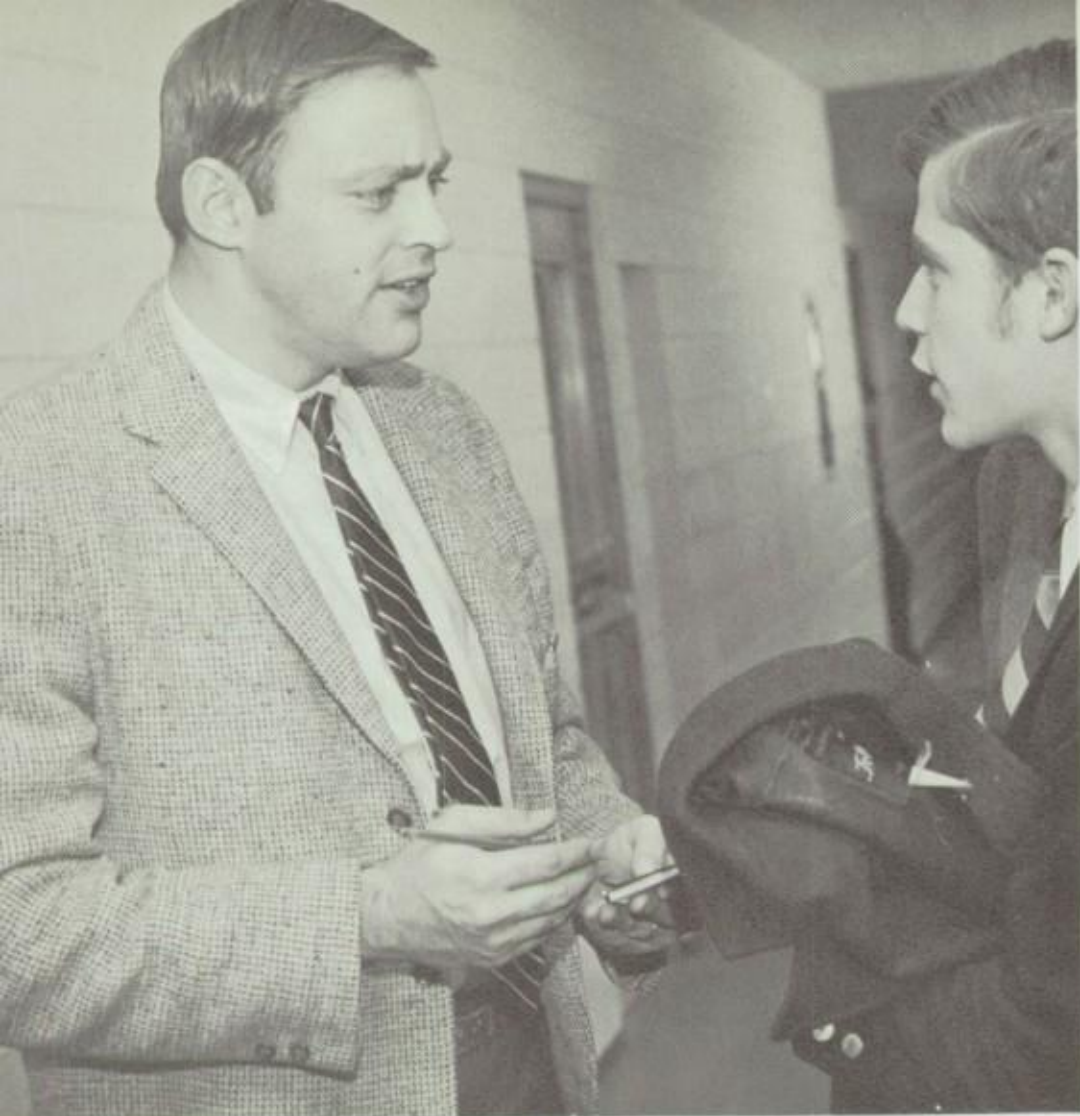
We live in an age that is very concerned about peace but which seems little able to understand yet alone effect it. Peace is many things. It is a technical stage in international public law: a relationship between nations that involves no organized violence. Within us peace has numerous dimensions. We say, "He is at peace with himself." Yet, it is possible to be at peace with one's self during international warfare.

Tranquility is used extensively as a synonym for peace: free from emotional disturbance or agitation, calm, placid. Is accomplishment and progress possible in a state of tranquility? A danger is implied here if we mean to escape the discomfiture of problems. Man is a problem solving animal; he transcends instinct with thought. In attempting too simple an understanding of peace man could practice a form of escapism by seeking the absence of problems. In a world bursting its population bounds, change is inevitable.

Conceived in this dynamic light, peace is a process rather than an end. It is the solving of problems with a resultant achievement and satisfaction that gives meaning to life. The experience of education should provide abilities, skills, knowledge and understanding — even wisdom — to individually and collectively participate in this life long process of peace.

RICHARD A. SCHLEGEL, Headmaster





MR. PETER K. C. ZAVITZ, who came to the school last year as Director of the Upper School, was named Assistant Headmaster this year. Here he signs a pass slip for John Kessler.

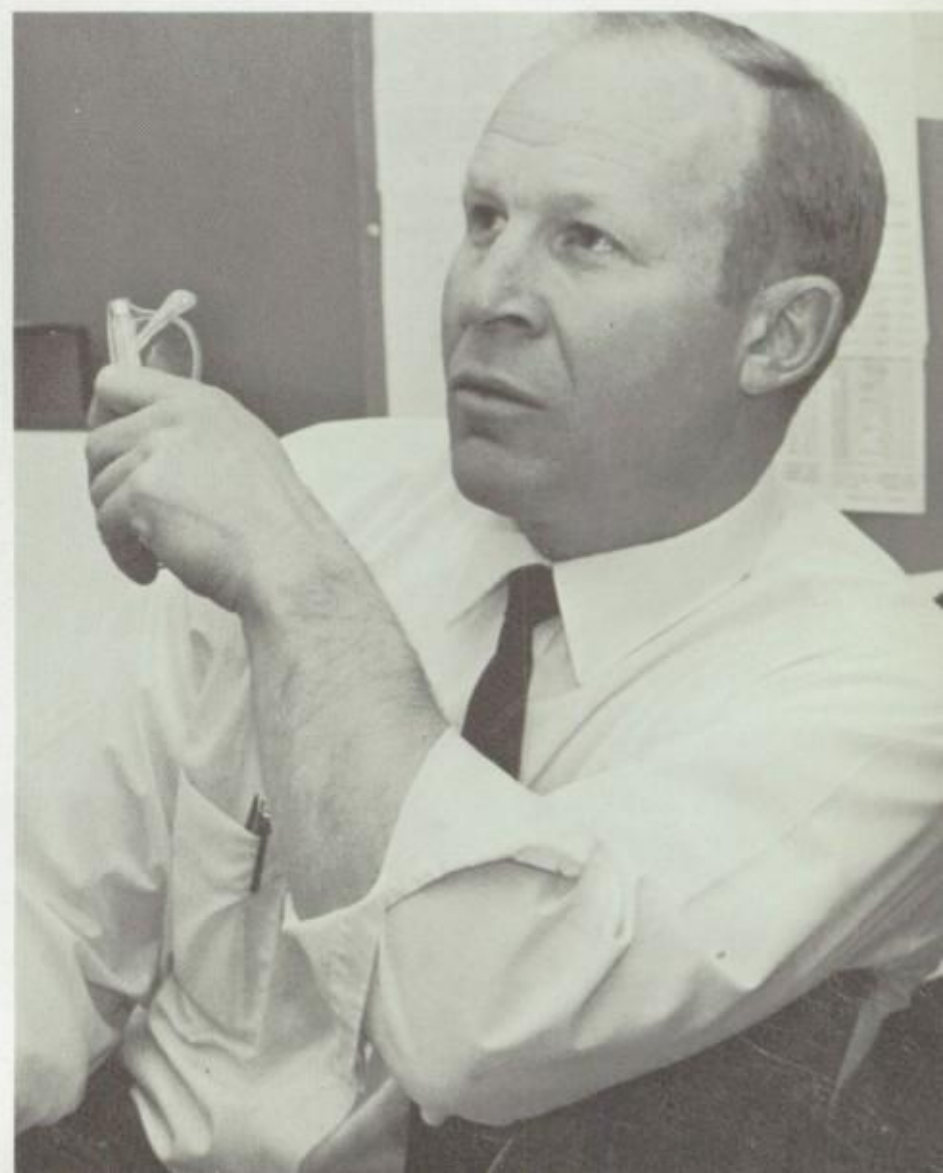


MR. JON M. HANSON, Dean of the Upper School, serves in addition as college admissions counselor for the Senior class. In this photo he checks over George Maxted's college application.



MR. BERNARD RAVISH, Dean of the Middle School, also supervises noon waiters.

MR. GEORGE B. WEIGAND, Athletic Director, supervises the activities and schedules of the school's 28 different athletic teams.



Many serve outside the classroom doors



MR. JAMES MARTIN, Business Manager
Western Michigan University, B.B.A.



MR. JOHN HANNETT, Director of Development
Albion College, B.A.; Michigan State University, M.A.

OFFICE STAFF: Mrs. Samuel Brady, Mrs. Betty Morris,
Miss Teedie Vickers, Mrs. Peter Beardmore, Mrs. Evelyn
Bauer, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs.

Irwin Formato, Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mrs.
Julius Lucaciu.





KITCHEN STAFF: Miss Annette Vettranio, Mrs. Helen Curtis, Miss Betty Jones, Mrs. Rita Wood, Mrs. Dorothy

Hill, Mrs. Betty Allor, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Martha Morris, *Dietician*, Mrs. Mildred Turner, Mr. William Cook.



Mr. John Hunkele is Supervisor of Maintenance.



Mr. Ernie Balasky is the Athletic Equipment Manager.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Miss Evelyn Adair, Mrs. Ruth Northfleet, Mr. David Adams, *Supervisor of Custodians*, Mrs. Lottie Vaughn, Mrs. Ernestine Stewart, Mr. Sinclair Lawson. Missing: Miss Ollie Grooms.



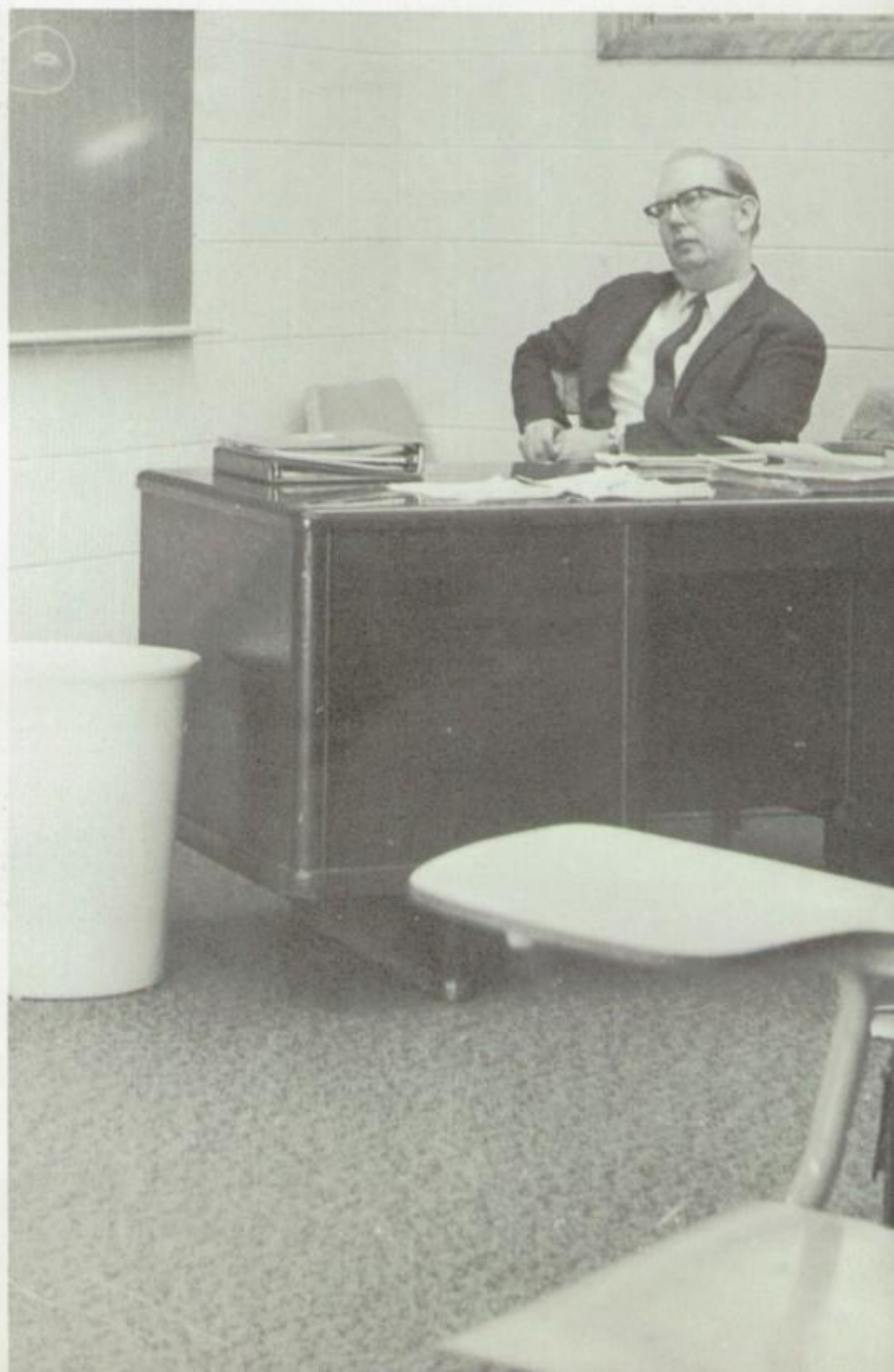
MR. ROGER ROUND, Chairman
Mount Union College, B.A.
Kent State University, M.Ed.



MR. ROBERT MURPHY
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Literature provides insight to education

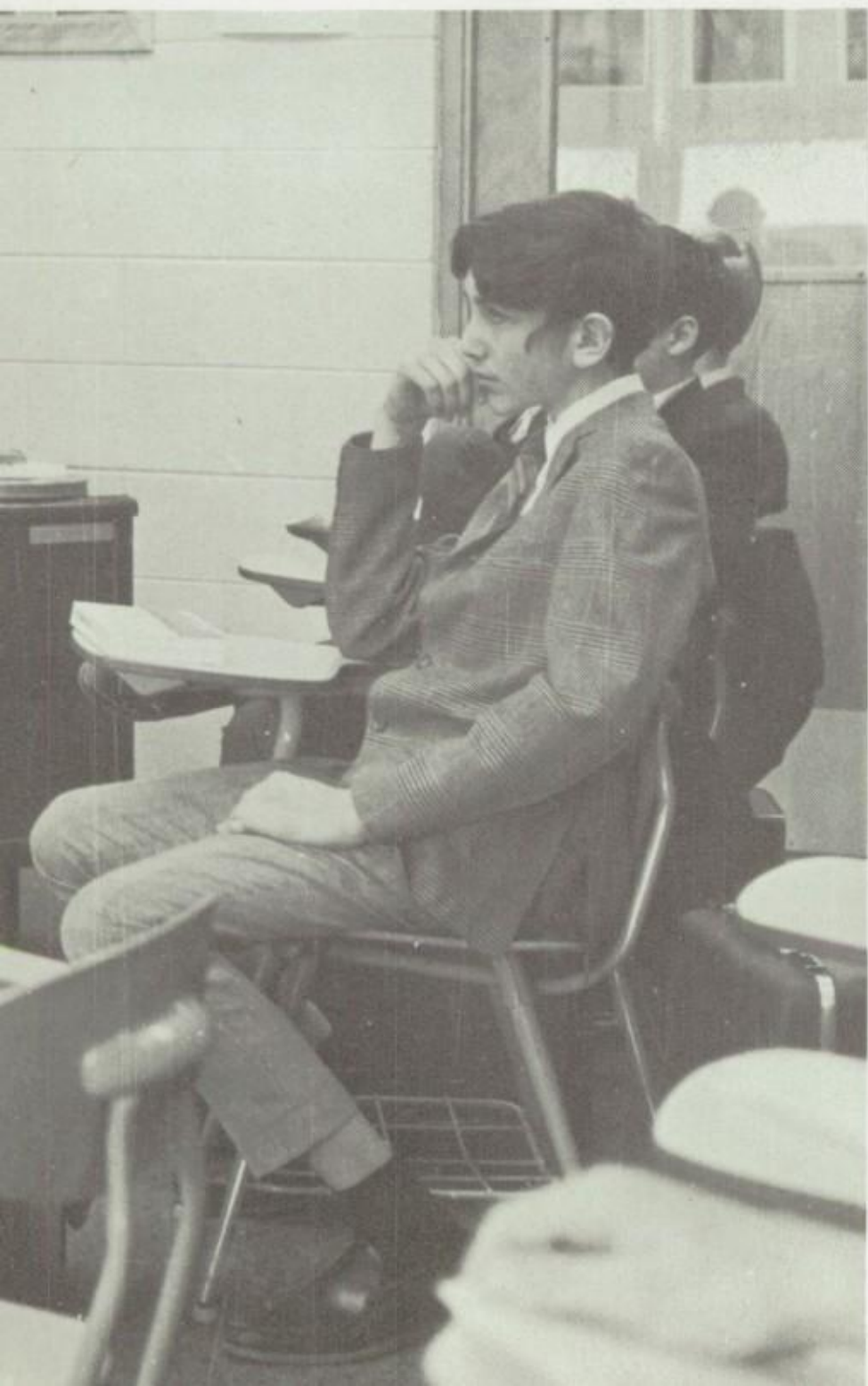
Today's educated man can no longer be satisfied with just a cursory knowledge of the classics, an understanding of rhetoric and the construction of a sentence. He must be able to associate past writing with contemporary, to question and not merely to accept, to be inquisitive of his environment and above all to be able to comprehend things which happen around him. The English Department of Detroit Country Day School is striving to achieve this goal. Mr. Round is presently in his second year as Chairman of the Department. Working alongside Mr. Round are a group of superior instructors with varied backgrounds who bring to their job not only an individual awareness of life, but a concrete method in which to present this most vital subject. New faces in the form of Mr. Hocevar and Mr. Race have added new life to Senior English and hold the key to a very promising future.





MR. WILLIAM RACE
University of Michigan, B.A.
Universite d'Aix-Marseille

Mr. Round taught several English courses as well as an honors class. Here, he and his Third Form class listen to a presentation.



Not all was this peaceful in Mr. Palmer's English classes.





To improve our literary well-being, Mr. Palmer
instituted a paper-back library of free trade.

MR. DONALD L. HOCEVAR
Michigan College of Mining and Technology
Harvard University, B.S., L.L.B.



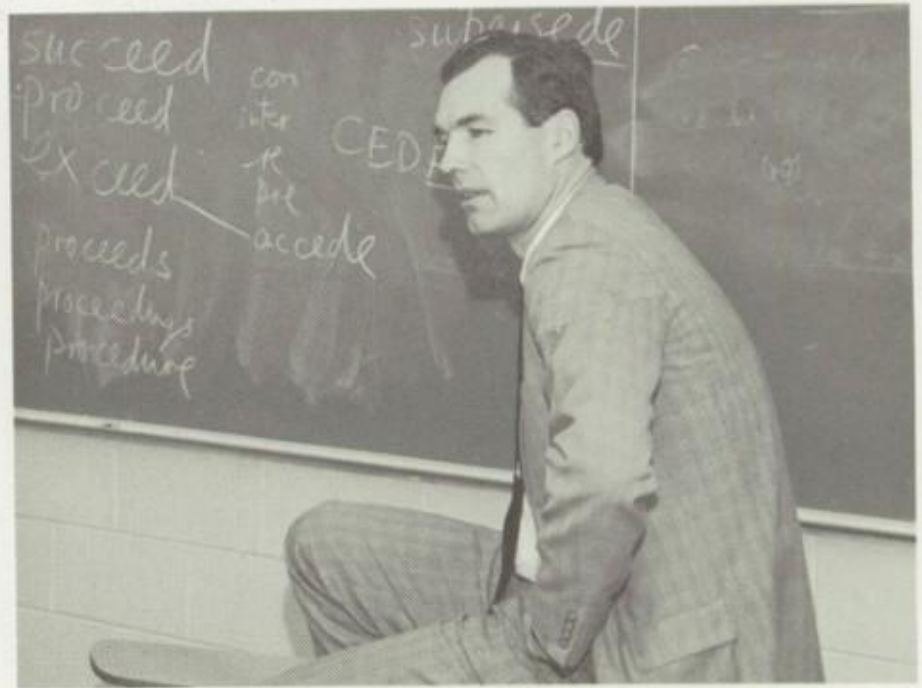
MR. RICHARD B. GARDNER
Williams College, A.B.
Boston University, M.A.



Total education of the student is stressed

The English Program at DCDS attempts to meet the demands of an ever-changing world. The traditional teachings of "reading, writing, and grammar" remain the bulwork of study, but added to these standards are speech and analysis. It is not enough, though, to merely introduce these various approaches to our language, rather a confident handling of all of them is the goal. Class discussion and self-expression are emphasized in every class, particularly in the high levels. The participation of a student in his own education becomes essential. Through such programs as the Poetry Workshops, Senior English Seminars, and Honors English Program and a Third Form speech program, the department is striving to fulfill its goal of completely educating each student.

This Senior English class reflects the interest and concentration generated by Mr. Palmer in his lectures.



MR. BARCLAY PALMER
Oxford University, B.A., M.A.
St. Peters College, Trinity College



History prepares students for the future



MR. JOHN P. CAMPBELL, Chairman
Bates College, B.A.
University of Louisville, M.A.

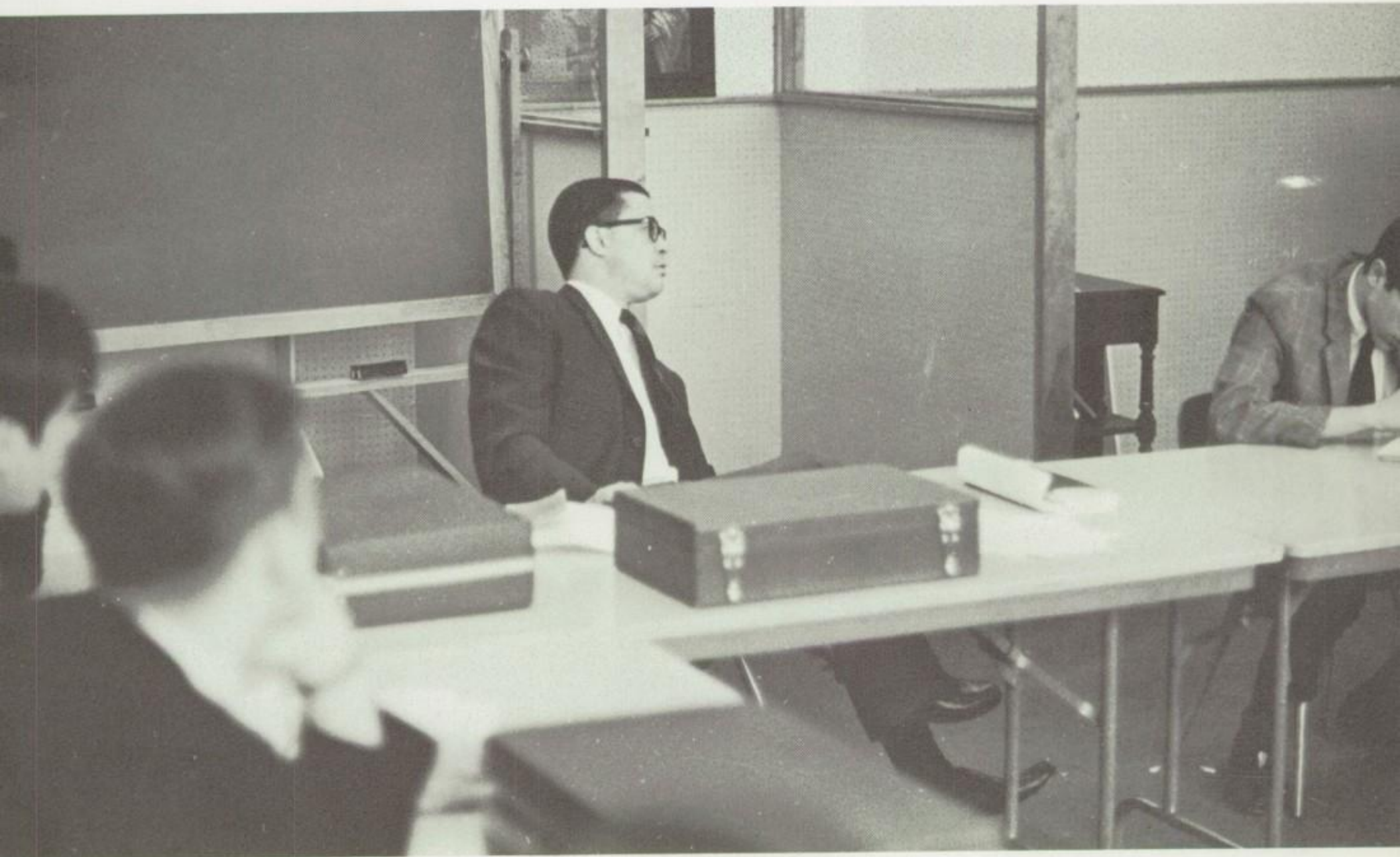
The History Department at Country Day believes that a knowledge of the past and present is essential for every student who is seeking to create a better world. Students are encouraged to formulate their own opinions based on the evaluation of research material. Courses are arranged on the basis of "usable past" so that each covers a certain part of history both relative and interesting to the student and is conducive to careful examination. That is to say, the courses are all focused toward the idea that they relate to contemporary problems. Students see things throughout history that are applicable to today's events. Students utilize the ideas gained in their study of history to become more aware of the complexities of the world. Based on the knowledge and experiences received, students become confident in their ability to approach themselves and others, with insight.



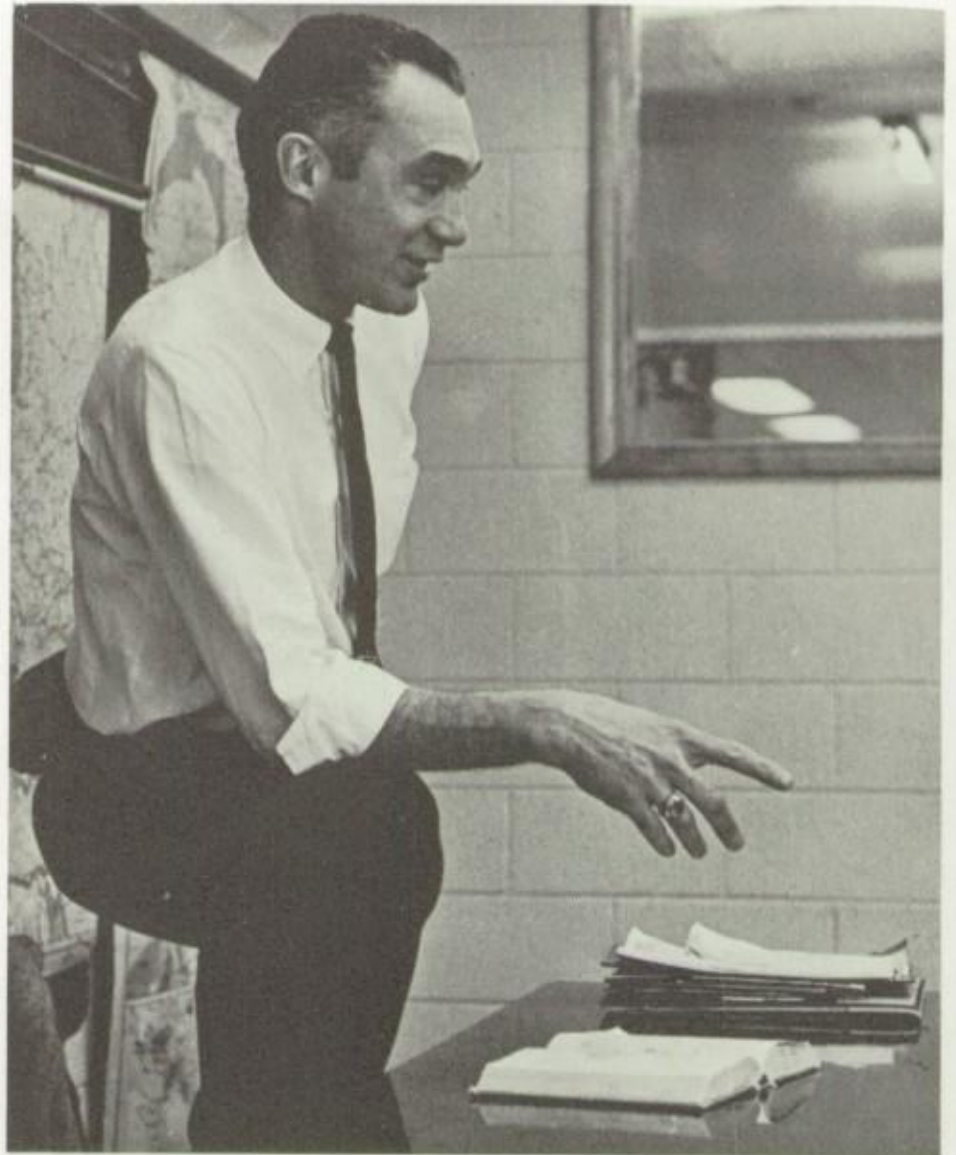


MR. ERWIN L. LIEBERMAN
Eastern Michigan University
Wayne State University, B.A.

BOTTOM LEFT: Second Formers find world geography challenging. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mr. Campbell ponders on the intelligence of his Sophomores.



MR. GEORGE BROWNE, History, Government
Ursinus College, B.A.
University of Rhode Island, M.A.

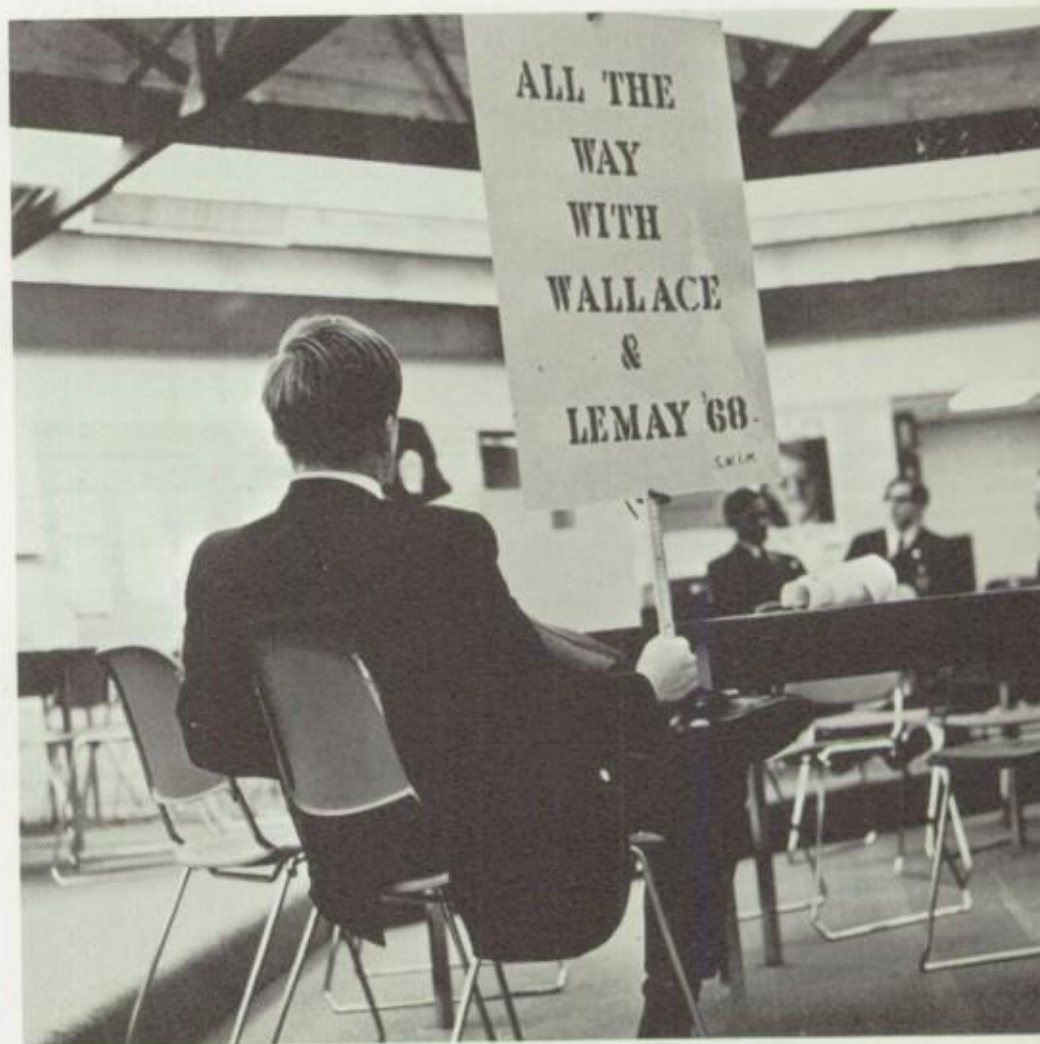
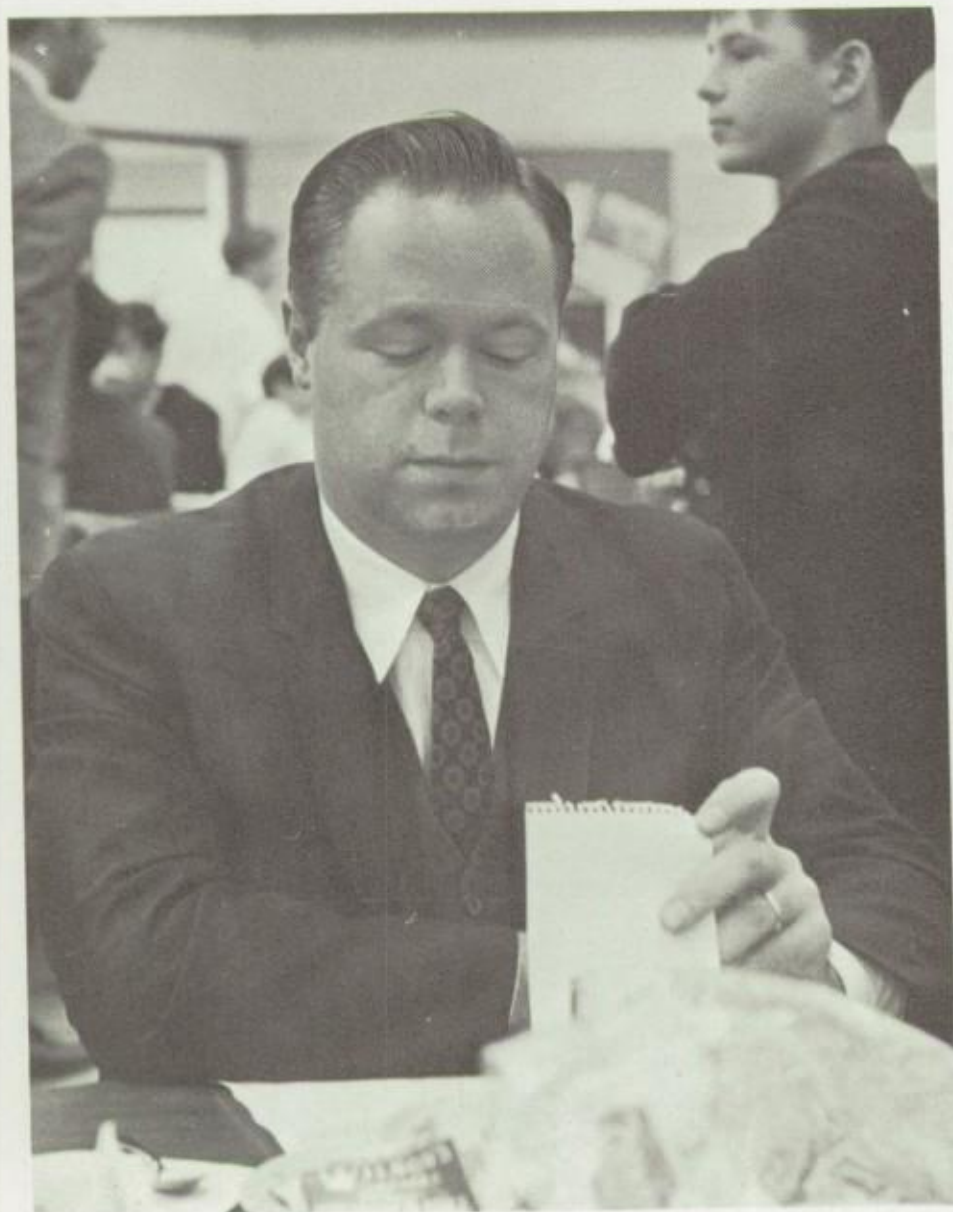


Jon Roth, Lou Raden, Al Henson, Joe Areeda, and Mike Lucow discuss topics for the Model U.N.

History clubs activate interest

The world of politics, especially international politics, is something that students are given very little chance to actually participate in. To give the students the opportunity to cultivate their interest in this field, the school offers two activities, the Political Simulation Club and Model U.N. The Model U.N. is a replica of the General Assembly of the United Nations. This year Country Day students will represent the Philippines, Bulgaria, and Guinea. Each delegate must present as accurately as possible his country's contemporary point of view. The city-wide program involves nearly every Detroit Area school. In contrast, the Political Simulation Club plays a game that incorporates both domestic and international politics. Each student is placed as an official of a theoretical country. Limited by history, economics, and political pressure groups, participants try to better their world position.

MR. DONALD BIVENS, History, Government
Kenyon College, B.A.
Ohio State University, M.A.



Strong opinions are expressed in the history department's mock election.

Greek introduced to broaden languages



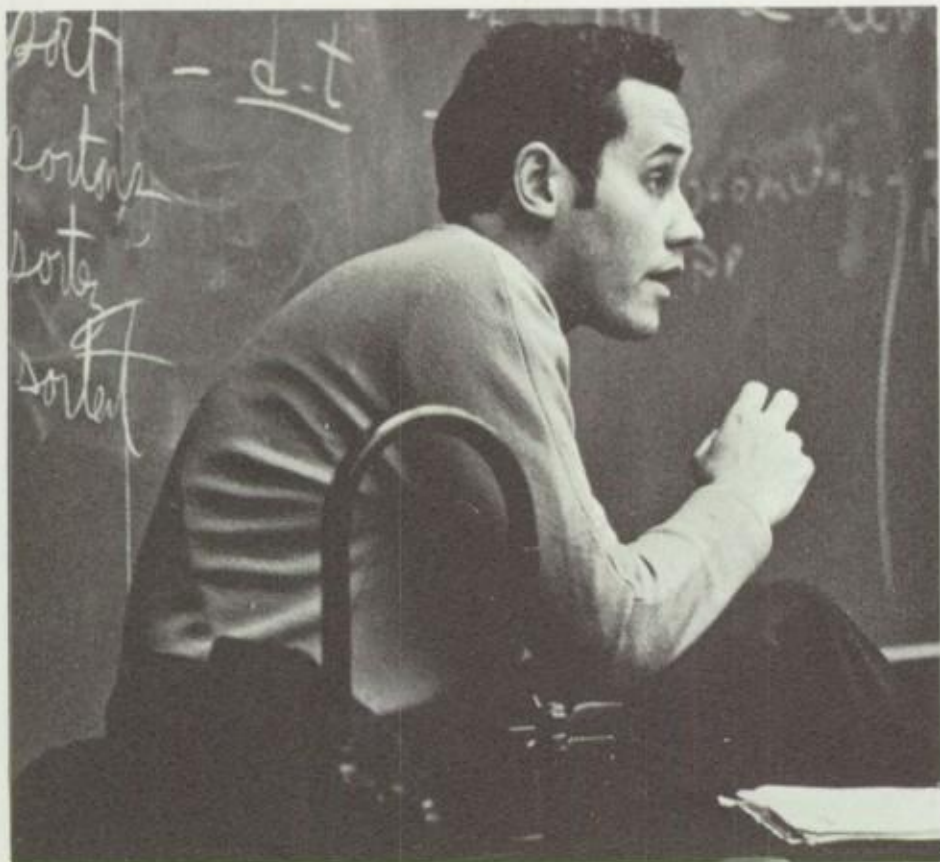
MR. JOHN E. GILBERT, Chairman and French instructor.

Albion College, B.A., University of Michigan, M. A., University of Grenoble, University of Rennes

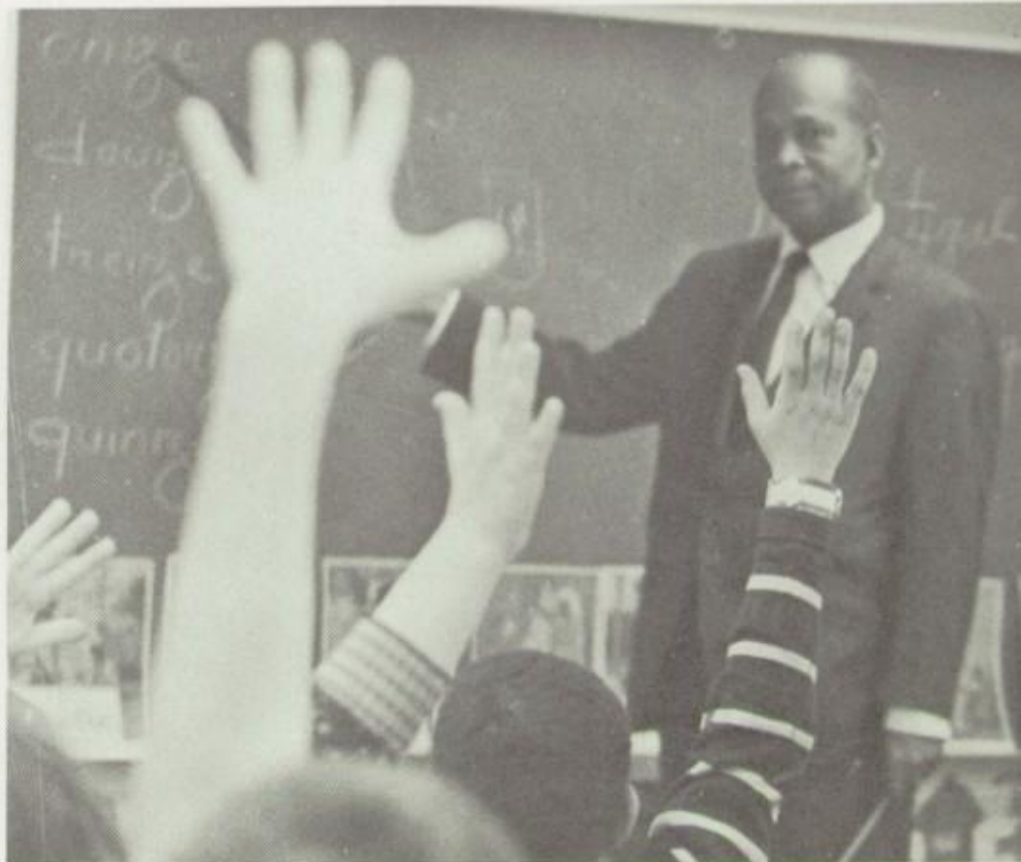
In this age of mass foreign travel, it is no longer feasible for an individual to be fluent in only his native language. It is now necessary that he be able to speak at least one, if not two modern foreign languages. The Language Department of Detroit Country Day, under the skillful guidance of Mr. John Gilbert is pointing its students in this direction. With the able assistance of Messers Eric Farber, Nestor Chavannes and Robert Luchs, this department is providing students with a strong base in a modern foreign language. Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Farber, and Mr. Chavannes instruct French while Mr. Luchs and Mr. Chavannes teach Spanish. Mr. Paul K. Phillips has been the Latin instructor for as long as anyone can remember. Aiding Mr. Phillips now is Mr. William Race, a recent addition to the Country Day faculty who provides a larger spectrum to the department through his Greek seminars.

A "fish-eye" view of the new Language lab. Here, students are given vocal exercises in their foreign language.

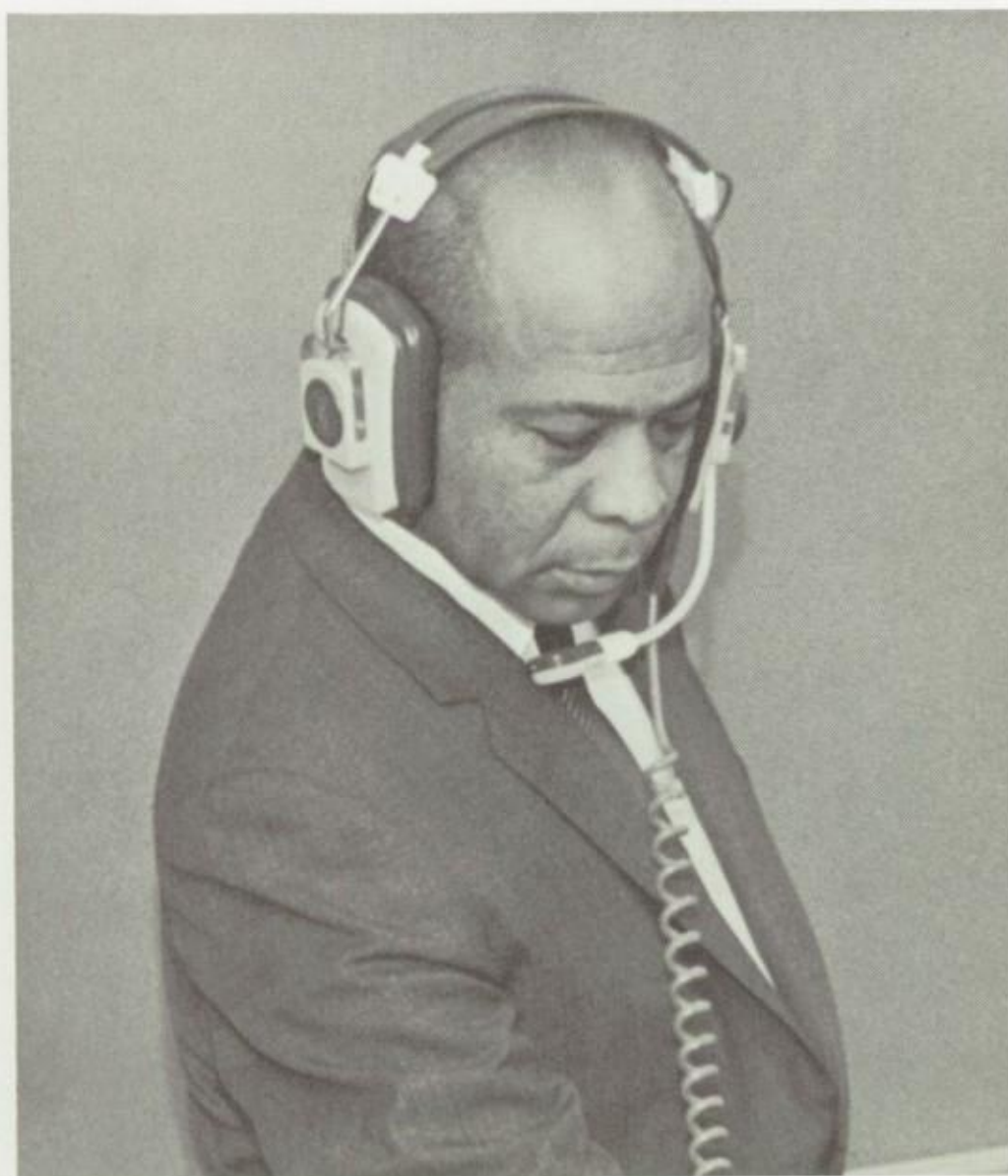




MR. ERIC S. FARBER, French.
Wabash College, B.A., University of Tours



French is offered to all Lower School youngsters from Kindergarten through the Sixth Grade. Mr. Chavannes is teaching numbers to Mrs. Harris' Third Grade class.

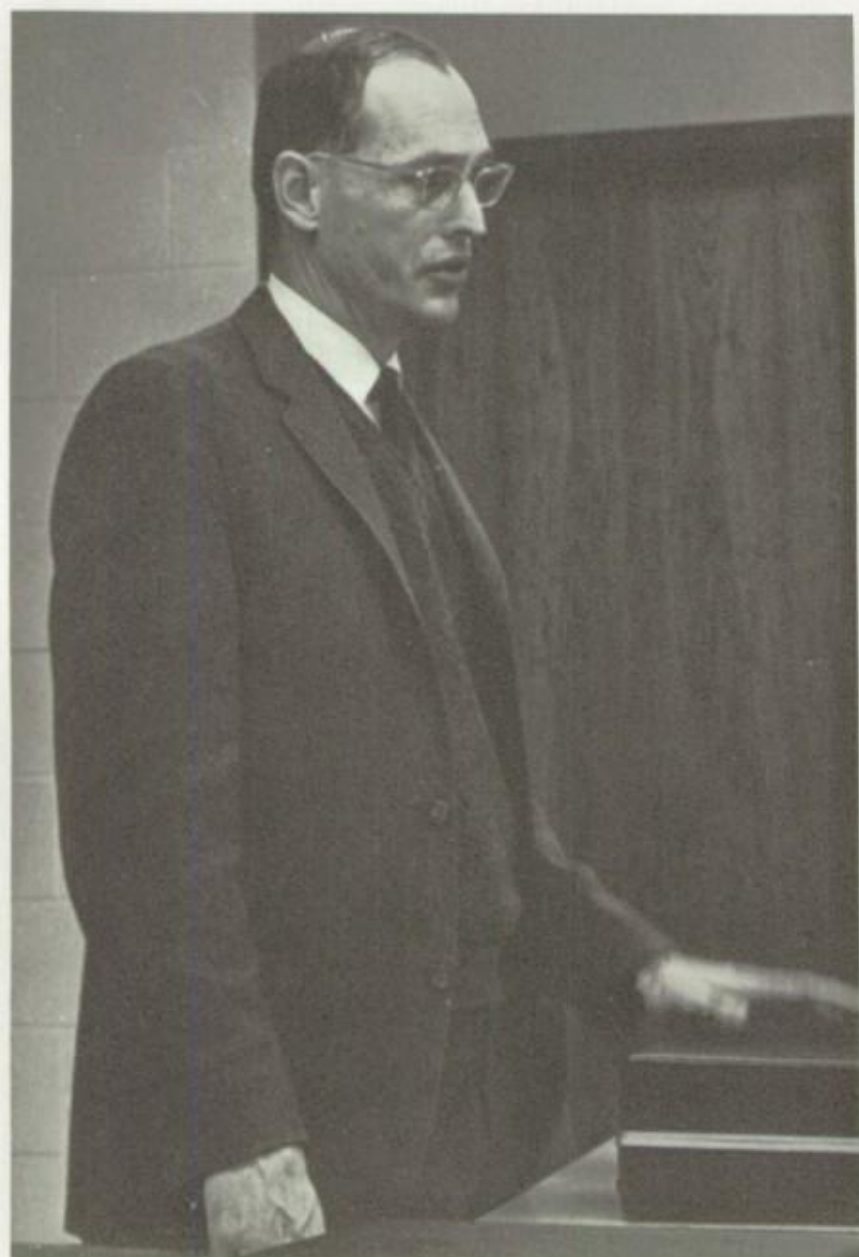


MR. NESTOR CHAVANNES, French and Spanish.
Seminaire College St. Martial, Baccalaureat Ecole Normale d'Instituteures, University of Haiti



MR. ROBERT J. LUCHS, Spanish.
Indiana University (Pennsylvania), B.A., University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State U.

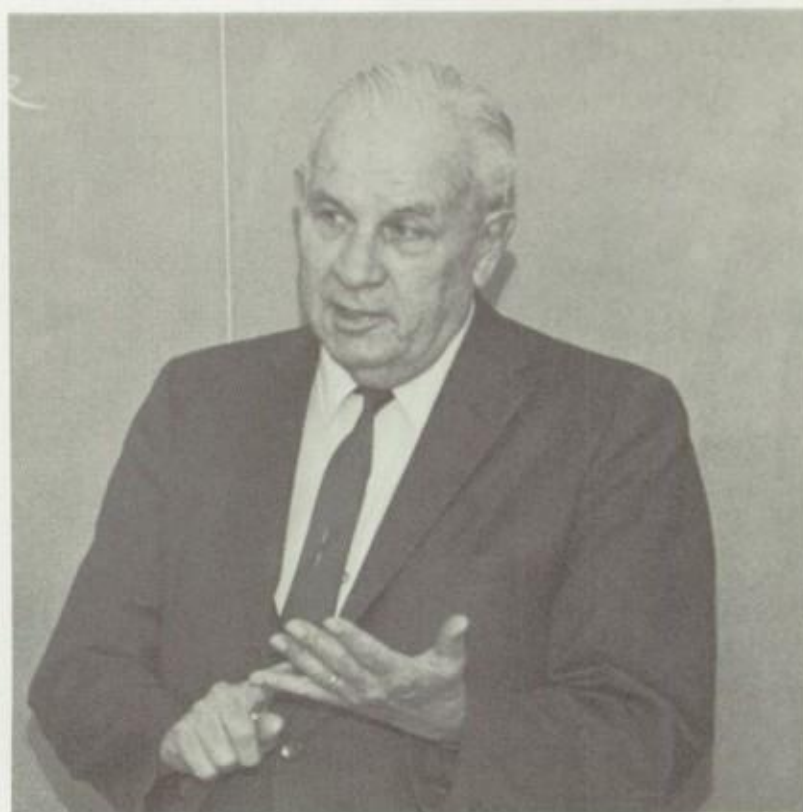
Mr. Luchs conducts a Spanish speaking lunch seminar. With him are John Corbett, Randy Bleimeister, Phil Fisher, Alex Kelin, Russ Ford, and Bob Young.



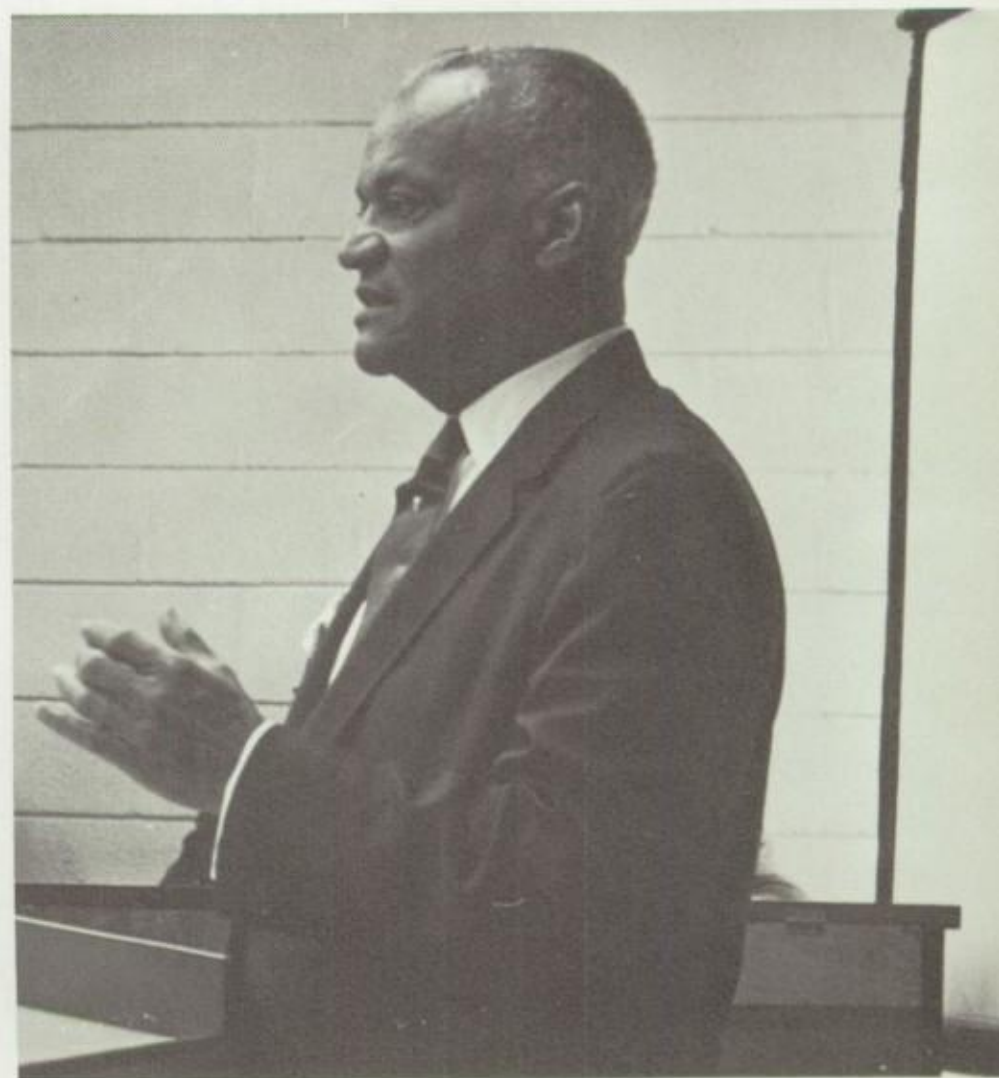
Seminars and a 'direct' approach improve foreign study interest

The Country Day language approach may be termed the "direct" method, whose purpose is to educate the students in a foreign language with the least amount of spoken and written English. This is accomplished through the use of a language lab for oral drills, language tables at lunch, and foreign study tours during the summer. Text books written in French are used at lower levels, and in the Fifth and Sixth Forms original literature is investigated. This education in languages is not only limited to older students. In fact, Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Chavannes instruct Kindergarten through sixth grade students in the basics of French. In conclusion, the Language Department is one which is presently providing students with not only a basic knowledge of foreign languages, but also an innate understanding of them as well.

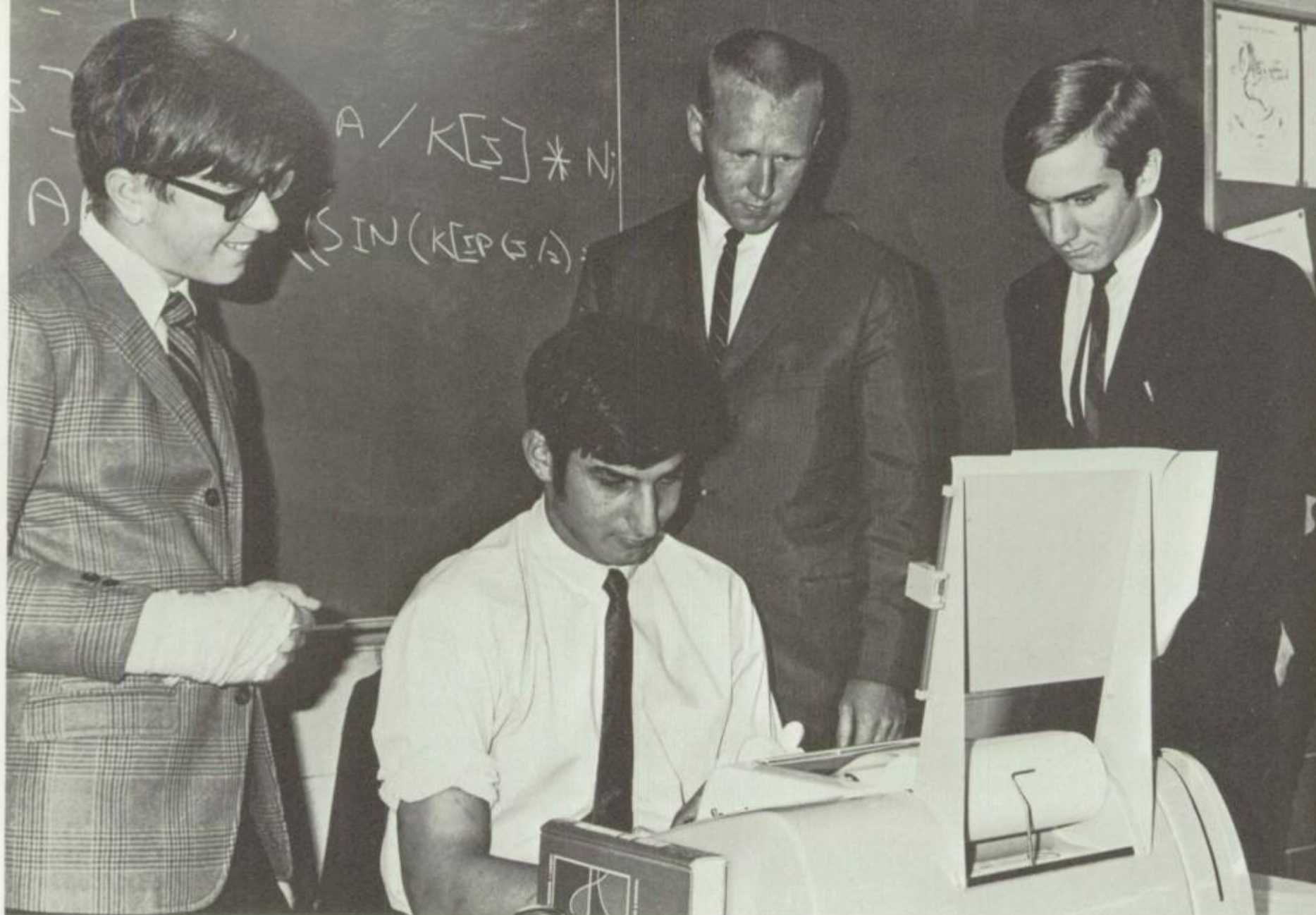
French can be an amusing language. Joining Mr. Gilbert in table etiquette are Bruce Victor, Ken Kron, Jeff Figiel, Doug Bernhardt, and Chris Ramsden.



MR. PAUL K. PHILLIPS, Latin.
Amherst College, A.B., Harvard University, Ohio State University



Dr. Hubert Carre, Haitian Ambassador to Guatemala and cousin of Mr. Chavannes, visited the school this Fall to lecture to French students on his native country.



ABOVE: Joe Areeda displays his mastery of the new computer teletype. *RIGHT:* The new Probability class, with Mr. Kuss, listens to a projects presentation.



Math Department emphasizes precision and creative thought

The Mathematics Department seeks to emphasize the necessity for creative and critical thinking. It strives to develop individuals who are capable of successfully meeting the demands of future education. Throughout the school year the department has attempted to foster a sincere interest and hoped that the students gained more enjoyment from their studies.

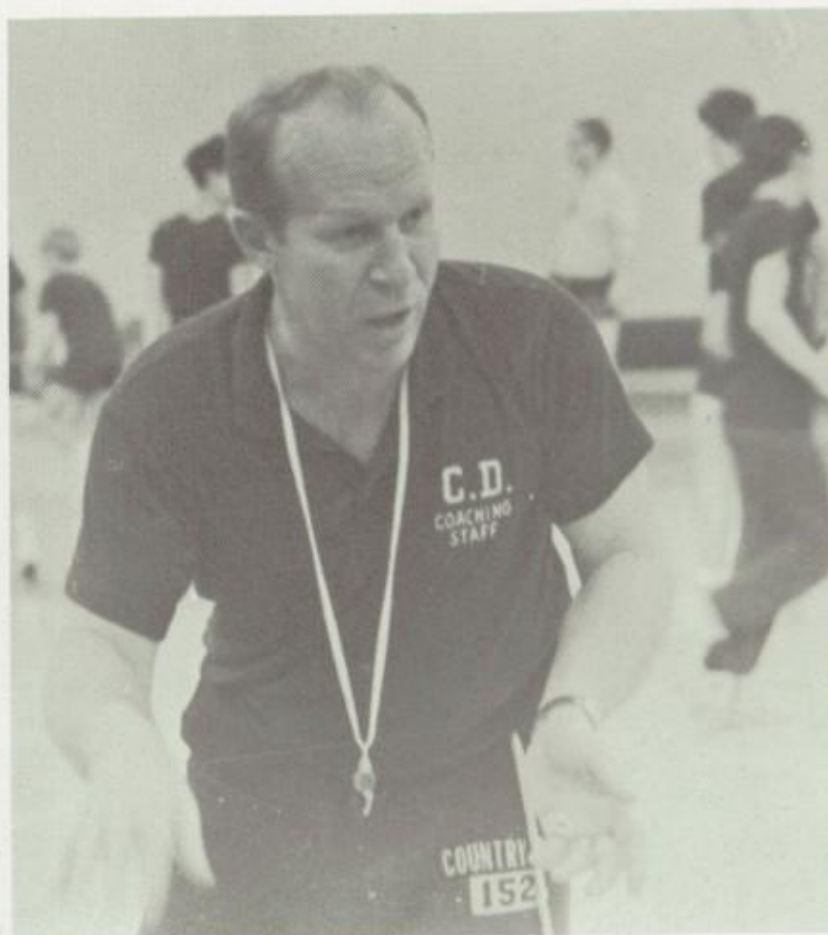
In a new course, Probability and Statistics, the Math Department eliminated much of the theoretical mathematics and substituted individual experiments and projects in order to make a more interesting and valuable experience for the students. During the first semester, students are taught the basics so that by the second semester, they can start studying a specific area of interest to themselves. Also in the second semester, students are introduced to the field of statistics. Courses like this will help to broaden the general knowledge of a graduating Senior as he enters society.



MR. GERALD T. HANSEN, Chairman
Northern Michigan University, B.A.
Rutgers University, M.A.



MR. PETER K. C. ZAITZ, Pre-Calculus
Haverford College, B.A.
University of Pennsylvania, M.Ed.



MR. GEORGE B. WEIGAND, Algebra
Gettysburg College, B.A.
University of Delaware, M.A.

Computer terminal helps to strengthen the

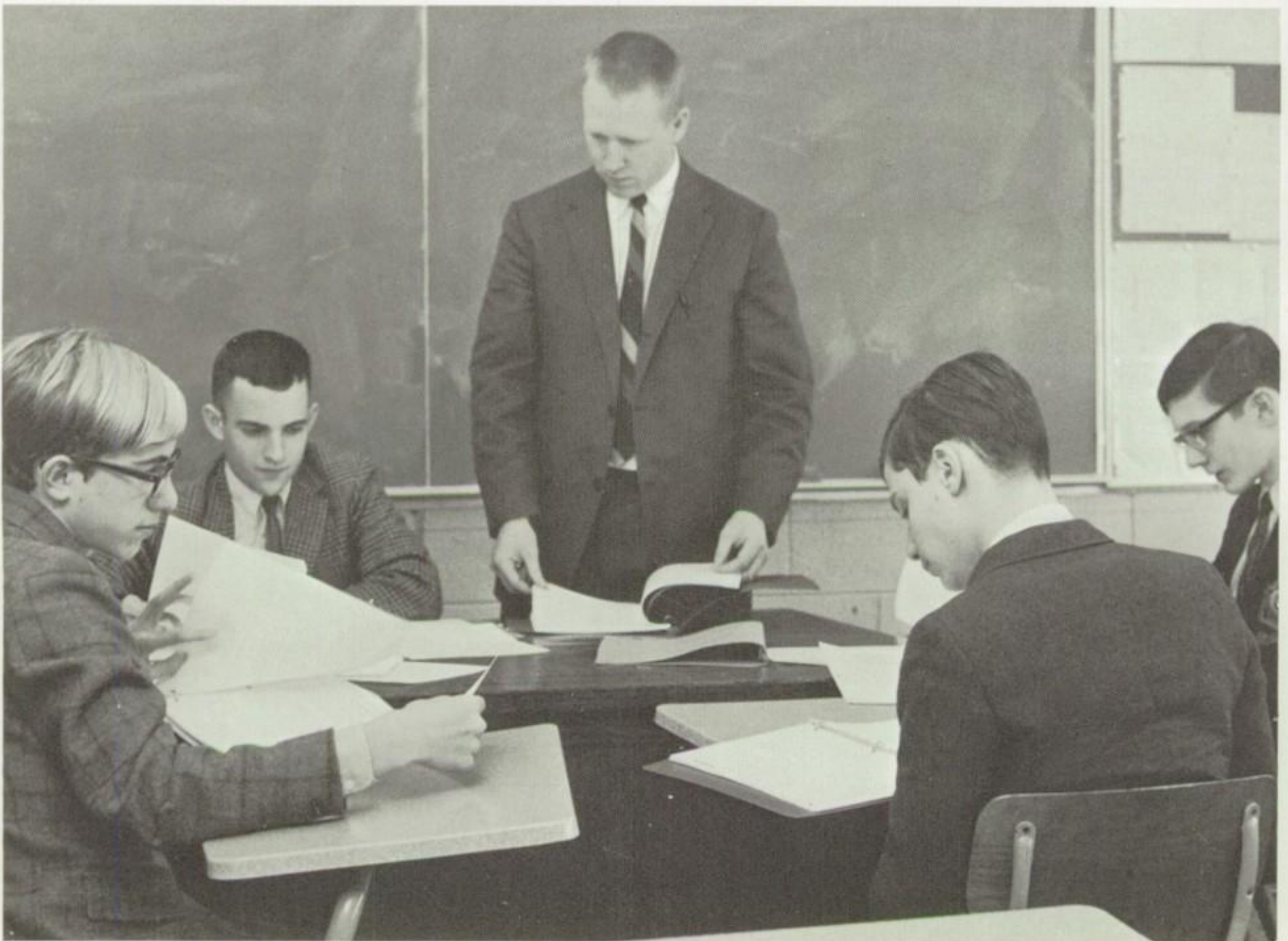
Math Department



MR. EDWARD M. KUSS,
Probability and Mathematics
Dartmouth College, B.S.

In the new Computer Education course, Mr. Hanson has instituted five goals. They are: to make students aware of the fact that the computer is a tool, to have students develop an understanding of computers, to demonstrate that the computer can be useful in areas other than mathematics, to teach students to think more creatively, and finally to use the computer to teach more mathematics. The class lasts for one semester, during which students learn to write programs and gain an understanding of algorithms. The unique computer programming course as well as the rest of the math courses offered equip students for college work as a primary purpose.

A computer class meets each day to learn the basics of language and programming. Here Mr. Hansen reviews programs.





Charlie Forshew, Rick Wresche, and Dave Brodie study the varying effects of world economics.



MR. BERNARD C. RAVISH, Economics
University of Pittsburgh, B.A.
University of Michigan



MR. RICHARD J. MALACUSKY, Mathematics
University of Detroit, B.S.
Wayne State University, M.Ed.

Science courses emphasize lab work

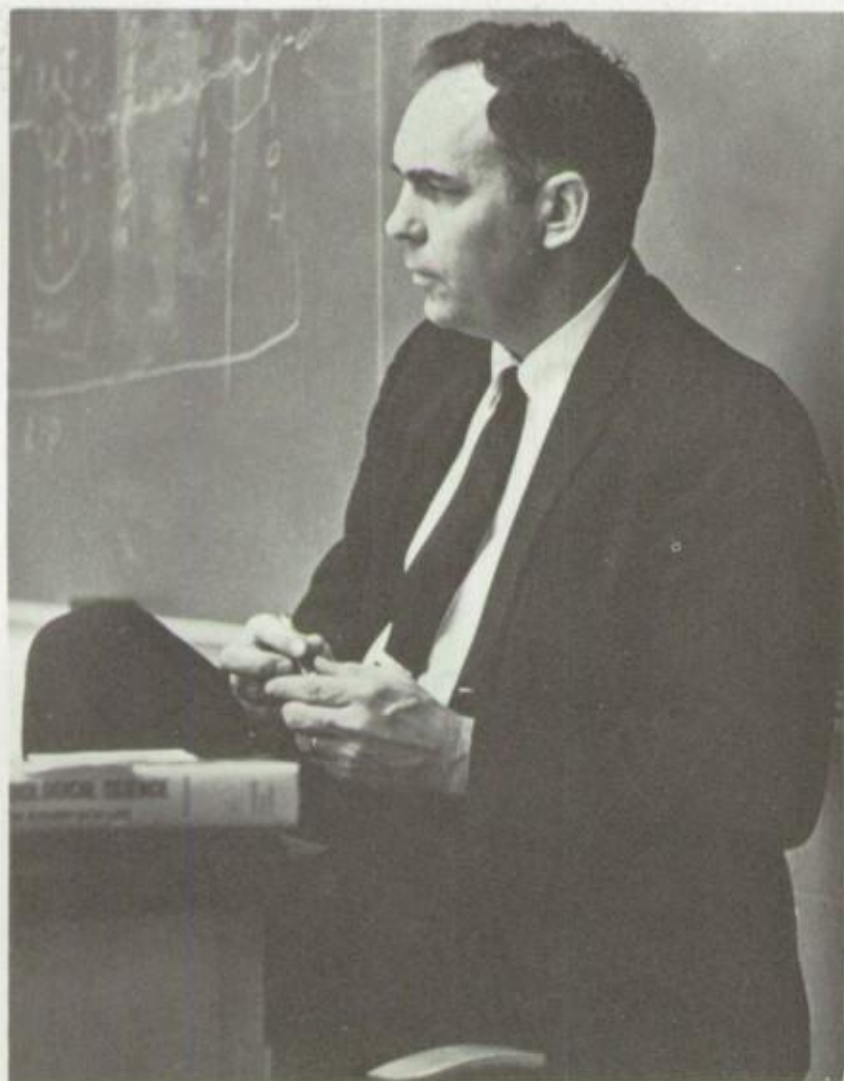


MR. GARWOOD A. MAUNULA, Chairman and Chemistry
Northern Michigan College, B.S.
University of Pennsylvania, M.A.

The Science Department of Country Day has started a unique program which will permit interested Seniors to begin independent study. The program begins in Form III with the study of biology. The following year students are introduced to physics, and in Form V they obtain necessary knowledge in chemistry. This leaves Form VI free of graduation requirements and will allow Seniors to advance their studies in physics or related subjects.

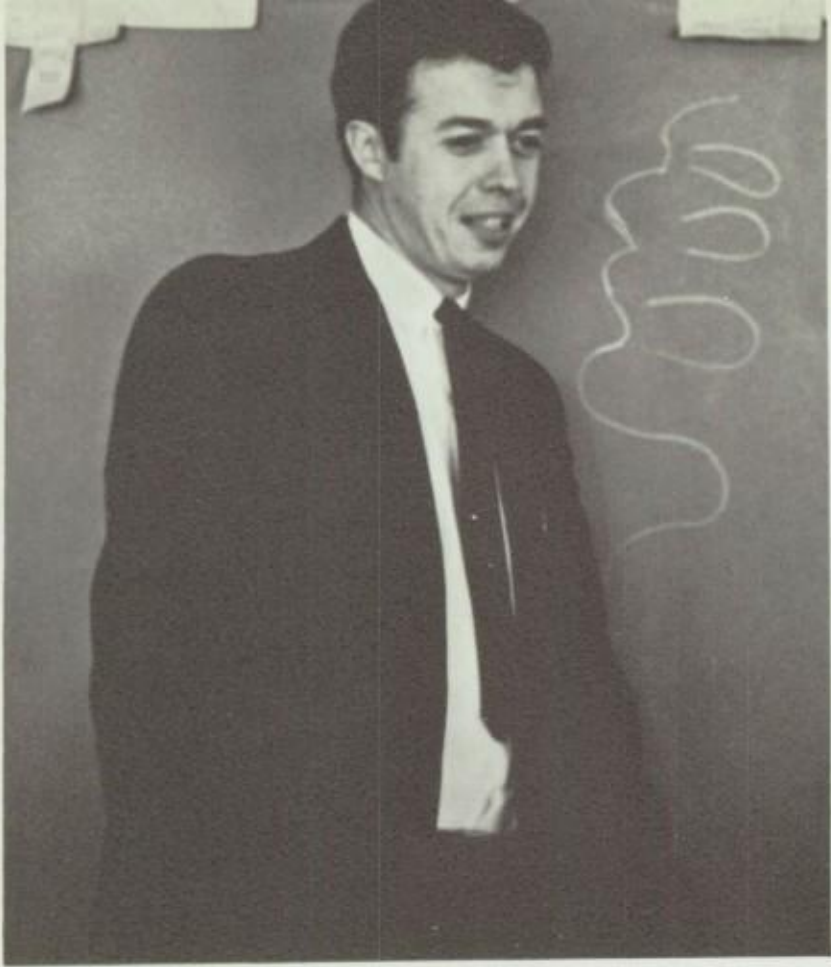
Students begin the study of science in Form I when they are given a course that is designed to stimulate interest in science and to prepare each pupil for his future studies. Emphasis is placed on the dynamic nature of science and on its significance as a human endeavor. ESCP Earth Science, the Form II course, is concerned with knowledge of the earth and its environment.

Robin Kroll and Jim Kottler observe with questions ready as Mr. Maunula explains an experiment.

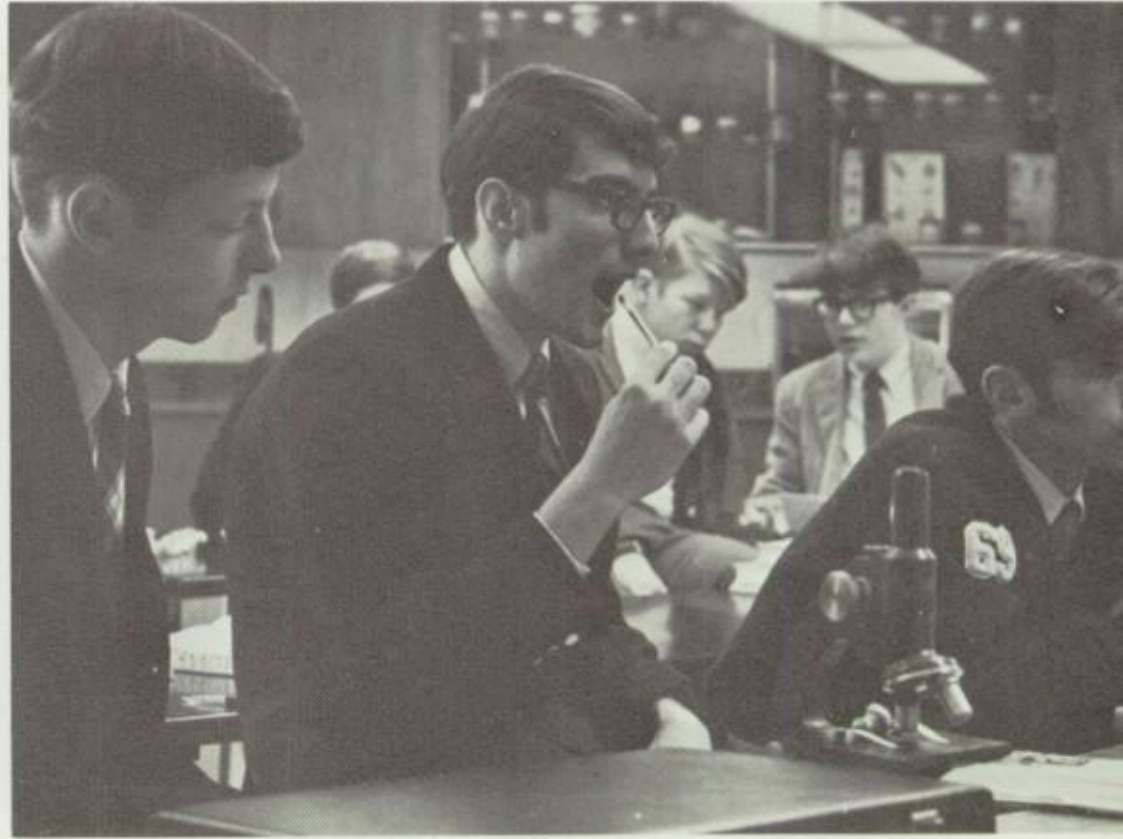


MR. ALBERT C. LUNEMANN, Biology
Ohio State University, B.A.
Michigan State University, M.A.



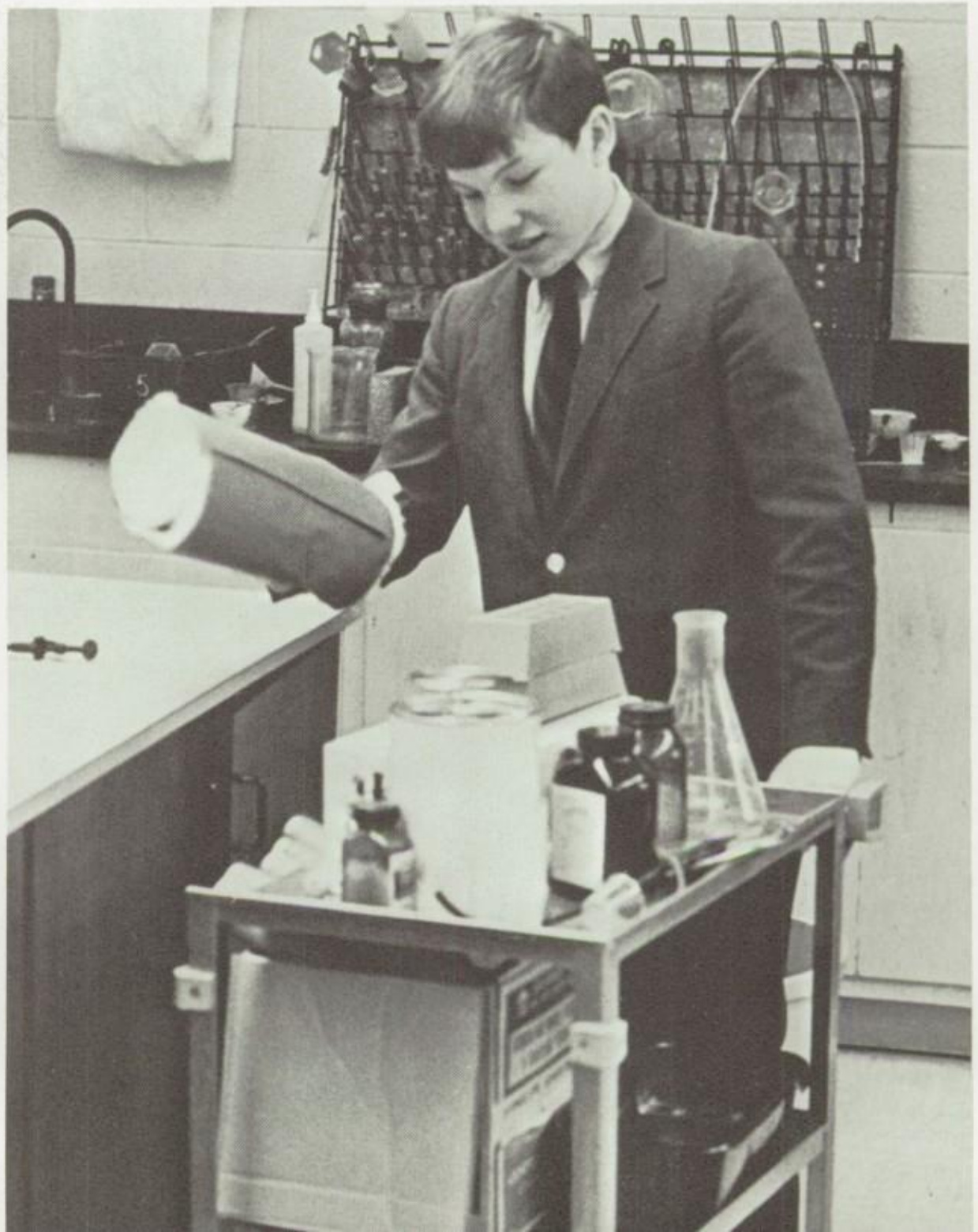


MR. JON M. HANSON, Earth Science
Michigan State University, B.A.
University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University



A very candid look at Biology class.

Kevin Crane discovers that a certain amount of preparation goes into the success of an experiment.

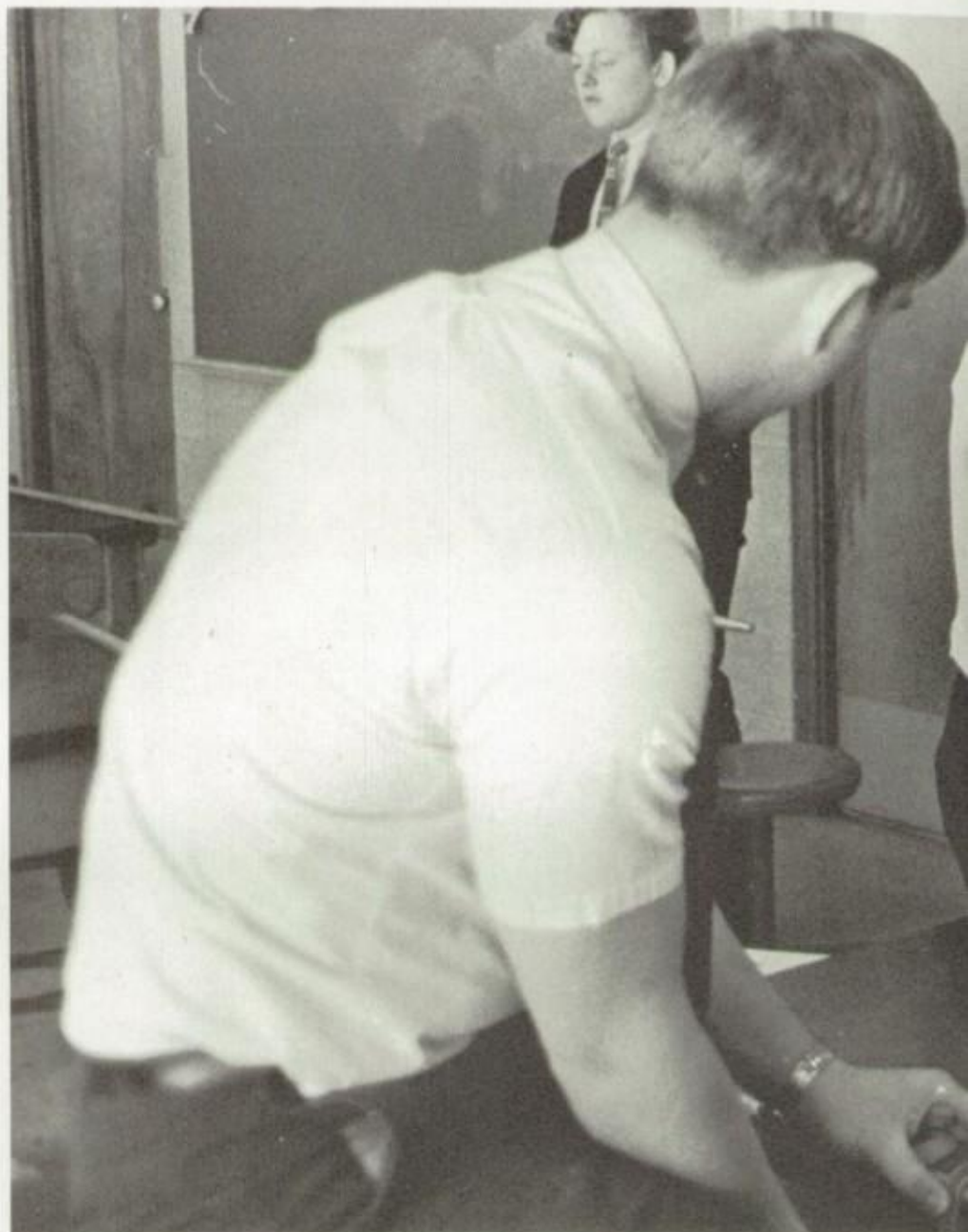




MR. JOHN L. HANNETT, Form I Science
Albion College, B.A.
Michigan State University, M.A.



TOP: Ron Vedder and Jeff Straus analyze results in one of the many laboratory sessions for each course. ABOVE: In an after-school period, Peter Gordon explores the micro-world. FAR RIGHT: "The Whiz Kids," Joe Areeda and Kendall Smith pursue the knowledge of Mr. DeJong.



Although facilities and funds were somewhat lacking in the new physics section, Mr. DeJong displayed a unique creativity in

Physics instituted as a separate section

Present requirements of the school demand that a student take at least two lab sciences for graduation, biology and one other. He then is eligible to take physics as a Senior. This year, Country Day adopted a new physics course based primarily on the study compiled by the Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC). This is based on student participation in meaningful experiments. Each lab utilizes simple and familiar materials so that a student may direct his attention toward the discovery of fundamental physical principles. Besides the laboratory work there is a great deal of emphasis on the graphical approach to analyzing experimental results.



weekly lab sessions such as this. Jack Zwemer, Marc Linden, and Sandy Robinson discover the lab cart.



MR. ARNOLD J. DEJONG, Physics
Central College of Iowa, B.S.
Iowa State University, Nebraska Wesleyan



Full-time librarian improves and expands research, study aids

This year under the direction of Mrs. Alma Howard, head librarian, the library has expanded its service to the school. Mrs. Howard, with the assistance of twenty-two mothers, has instituted new programs for the library. First amongst the accomplishments of the library was the installation of a do-it-yourself check-out system. Also the library expanded its content by three hundred books, added as the result of purchases and gifts. The money for the purchases was raised from the successful book sale held this fall. In addition to the new books, the library now has a year's file of about forty magazines indexed in the Reader's Guide. Mrs. Howard has also organized a special collection of old books of historical interest.



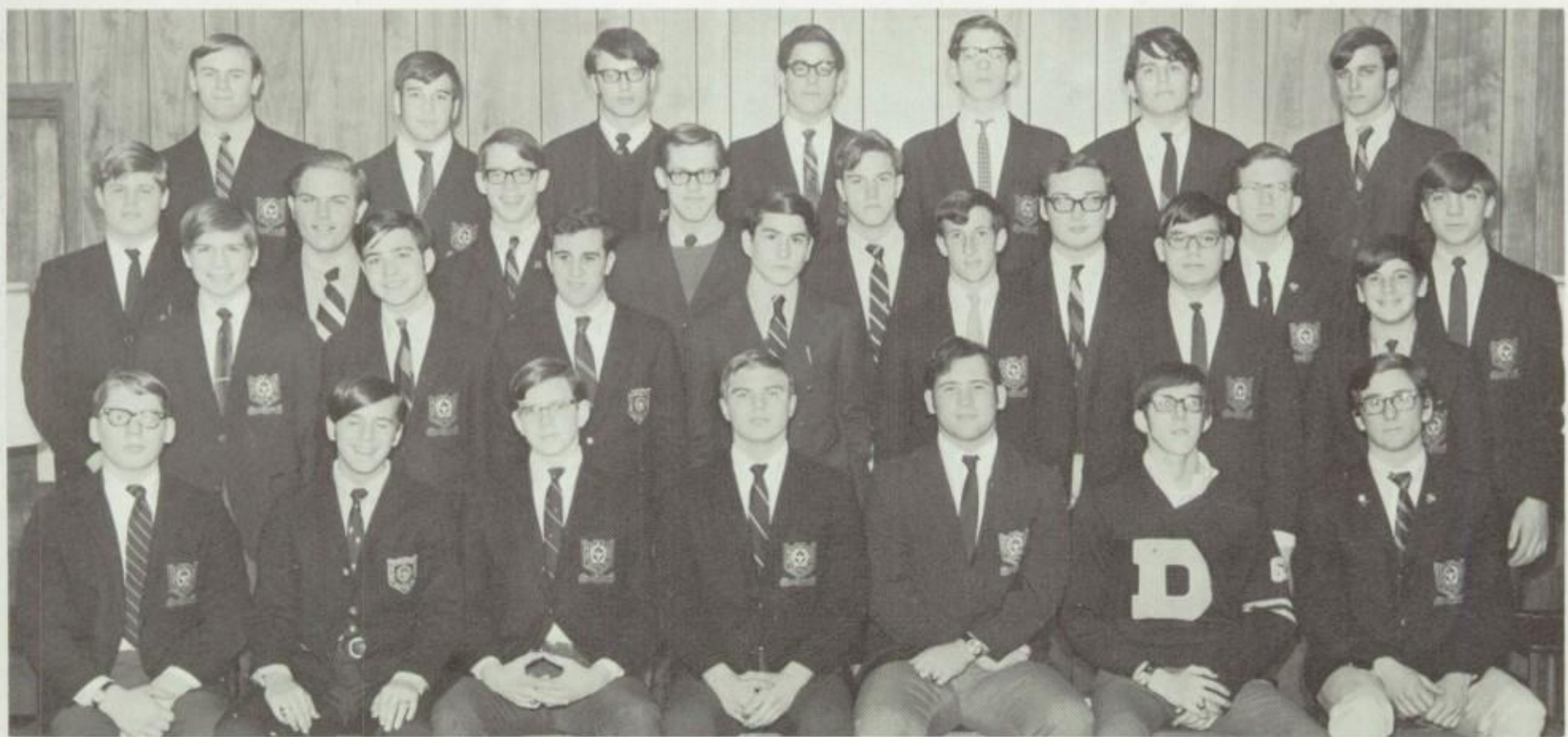
FIRST ROW: Mrs. Neal Sutherland, Mrs. James Roy, Mrs. Eugene Seeley. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Arnold Young, Mrs. David Tabashnik, Mrs. Tony Rye, Mrs. Richard Schlegel.



MRS. ALMA HOWARD, Librarian.
Michigan State University, B.A.
University of Michigan, M.A.L.S.

One of the Library Mothers, Mrs. James Roy, takes time out from her usual chores of cataloguing, re-shelving, and filing, to assist Al Whitfield in locating some information.

Honor Roll rewards academic diligence



FIRST ROW: Bob Sitrin, Marc Linden, George Maxted, Sandy Robinson, Jon Roth, Dale Frenkel, Peter Risdon. SECOND ROW: Bill Steadman, Matt Gerson, Ron Schwartz, Tom Goldberg, Jim Miller, Paul Vagnozzi, Bruce Victor. THIRD ROW: Scott Eckhold, Paul Cullis, Mitch Hansen,

Eric Lewis, Carl Guething, Peter Grossinger, Scott Hill, Ken Kron. FOURTH ROW: Alan Henson, Mike Lucow, Ted Kelter, Bob Jackier, Chuck Tatar, David Shevin, Dean Friedman.



FIRST ROW: Peter Gordon, Steve Hiyama, David Schwartz, James Roth, David Honigman, Mike Lutz, Dan Gilbert. SECOND ROW: Kurt Keljo, Glenn Manishin, Mike Acosta, David Kaplan, Bruce Martin, Roger Brown, Bill Griffin. THIRD ROW: Tom Brock, Bill Bednarski, Steve Pollack,

Stuart Freedman, Randy Bleimeister, Seth Kogan, Jeff Finer, Curt Kunkel. FOURTH ROW: Dave Ratajack, Eliot Shook, Ted Daniel, Richard Charnov, Steve LaBret, Rick Mattes, Bruce Benson.



The fulfillment of curiosity:



Activities

"What is education? It is the bridge man crosses from the self-enclosed, self-favoring life into a consciousness of the entire community of mankind." — Thornton Wilder. It is the nature of society to confine an individual to a singular existence. One learns only what is necessary, and reacts only as he has been taught. It is education which provides the only outlet from the structured community, but only when it is applied correctly. At Country Day the approach is to instruct students not only in required courses, but in a manner a study which will broaden his spectrum as well as his experience. To accomplish this end, a wide range of activities are offered to the inquiring student through which his education will be a learning experience.

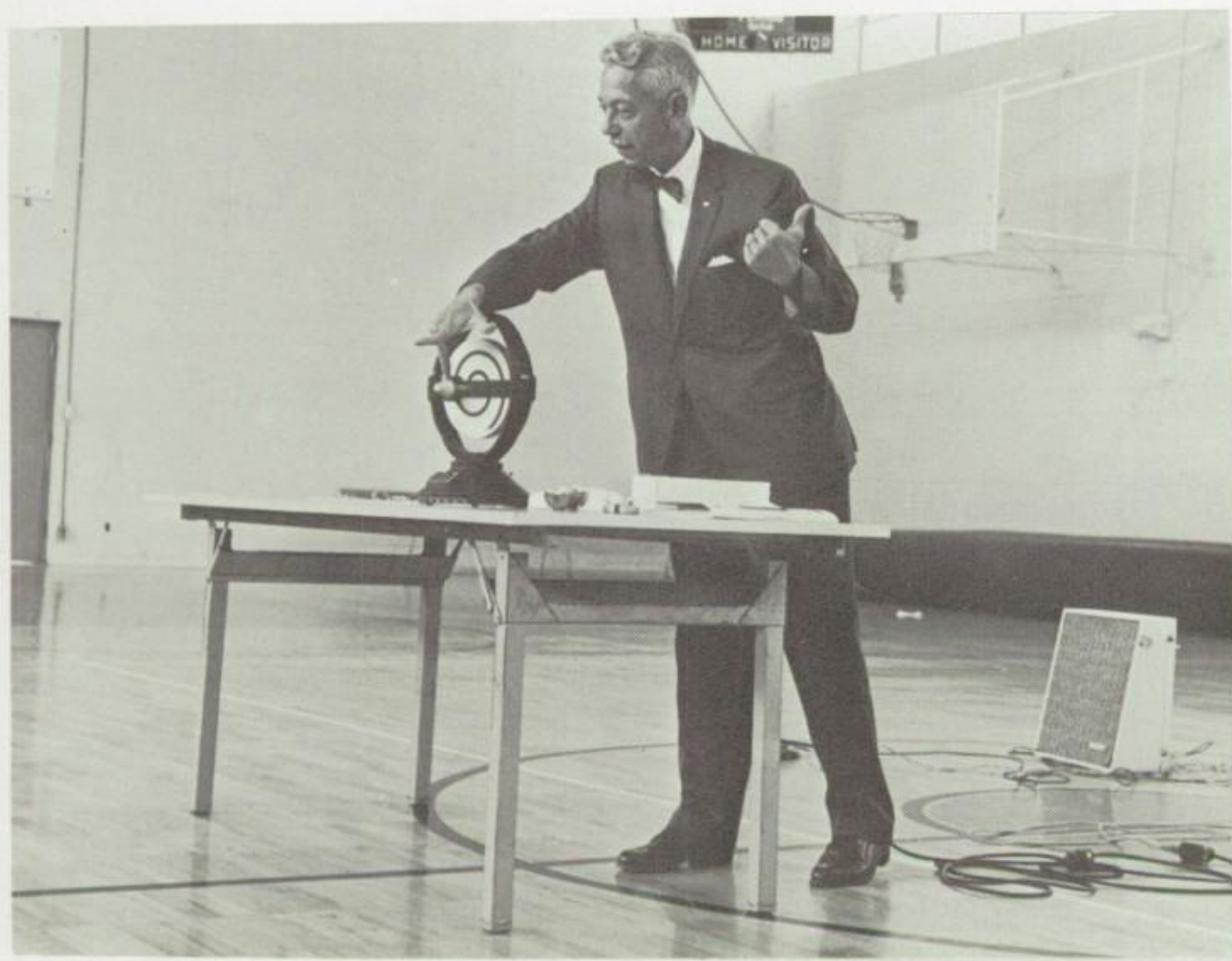
understanding



Assemblies add life to daily schedule

The wide scope of subjects presented in this year's assemblies was largely due to the assembly co-ordinator, Mr. Barclay Palmer. He worked hard to provide the student body with controversial as well as interesting speakers, ranging from a militant representative of CORE to a demonstration ping pong match.



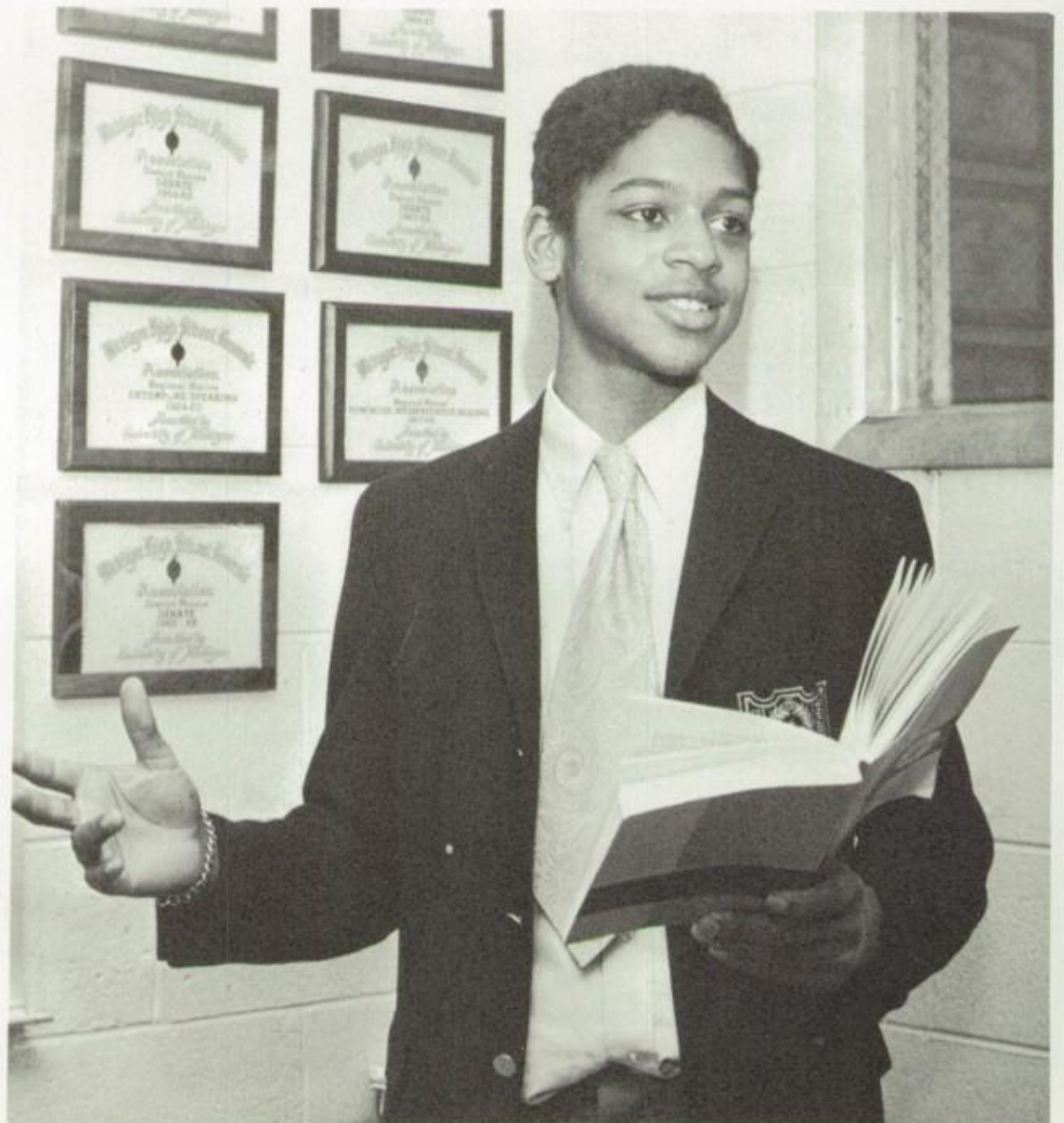


ABOVE FAR LEFT: Ex-Green Beret Tom Hollingsworth tells the student body of his experiences in Viet Nam. *ABOVE LEFT:* The chairman of the New Detroit Committee, Max Fisher, speaks to the students on the Nixon campaign and Inner City polisinger Charles King involves the student body in his music. *FAR LEFT:* The school's own mock election, with Mr. Campbell introducing the speakers. *LEFT:* Mr. Leonard Batz, gyroscope advisor for AC Sparkplug displays some mysteries of the gyroscope.



Bruce Bisballe, Walter Birko, Jeff Straus, Bill Bednarski, Dave Schwartz, and Paul Vagnozzi prepare their material for the Spring Speech contests.

RIGHT: Bob Young practices a few lines from a selection chosen for competition in this year's Humorous Reading contest. *FAR RIGHT:* Ron Leach, George Mundstock, Bruce Victor and Scott Hill look with pride at the debate team's successful season's records.



Speech activities continue winning

Upholding Country Day's winning tradition in the area of debate — forensics, the debate team, directed by Coach Roger R. Round, finished another remarkably successful season this year. Supporting the affirmative side of the proposition "Resolved: that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service by all citizens" were George Mundstock and Jay Bolter. Chris Knight and Ron Leach took the negative side of the issue. The affirmative team displayed consistently its fine analytical abilities by presenting cases based on such diverse topics as poverty and thermo-nuclear war. The negative team posted a 9-2 record by the end of the regional tournament. The team improved its position in the Metro League this year by finishing in Third Place, while reestablishing its standing as one of the top C-D schools in the State League. A vigorous Novice and JV program insured a plentiful supply of experienced debaters to come.



The winning debate and forensic coach Roger R. Round.



New roles given to Prefect Board

The Prefect Board, an elected student council, is the service organization between and for the administration and students. This year the Prefect Board expanded its old duties as coordinator of individual and class activities to include student discipline and the role of intermediary to other private schools.

To accommodate these new responsibilities the board revised the old constitution and began to develop a new air of authority in the school. With a new outlook from within, they started to establish closer relations with other area schools. For the first time in the history of the board, they co-sponsored a dance with a neighboring school. The dance was the most successful in recent years.



One of the responsibilities of the Prefect Board is to deliver messages.

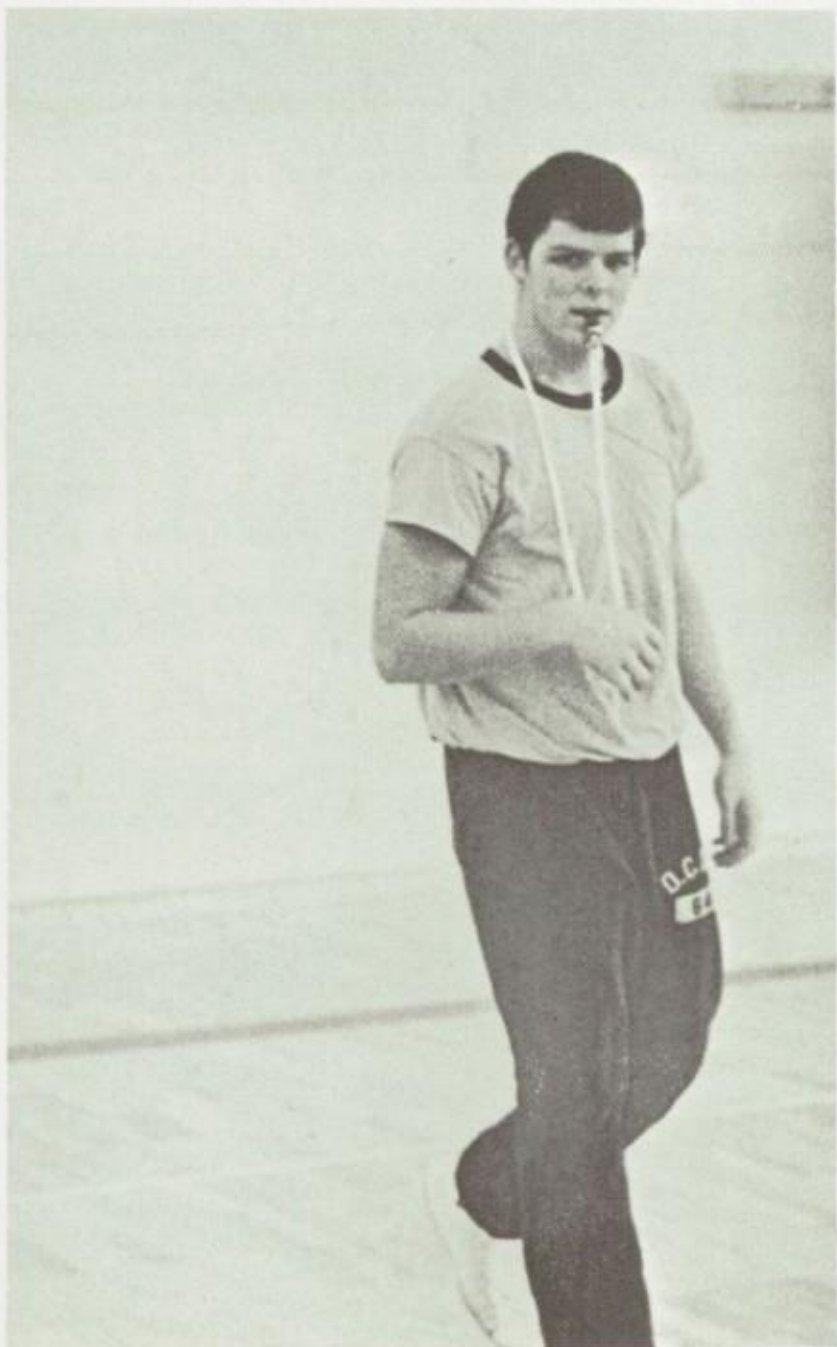
Jon Roth, Dean Friedman, and Scott Seligman discuss the new Prefect Board Constitution.



D Club contributes talents to Middlers

The D Club is an organization of Country Day athletes who have won four or more Varsity letters. Their function is to meet visiting teams, provide housing for visiting athletes, promote school spirit, help coach Middler sports, and to set an example for the rest of our athletes to follow. Mr. George "Buff" Weigand has been the faculty advisor and under his guidance and that of President Jack Zwemer, Vice-President John Bromley, and Secretary Louis Raden, the D Club has become a very active part of the school.

RIGHT: It was not only fun for the D Club members, like Jim Thorsen and Reed Bohne, but helpful to Middlers and Faculty to assist in Middler Basketball. BELOW: Jim Thorsen is ready for anything.

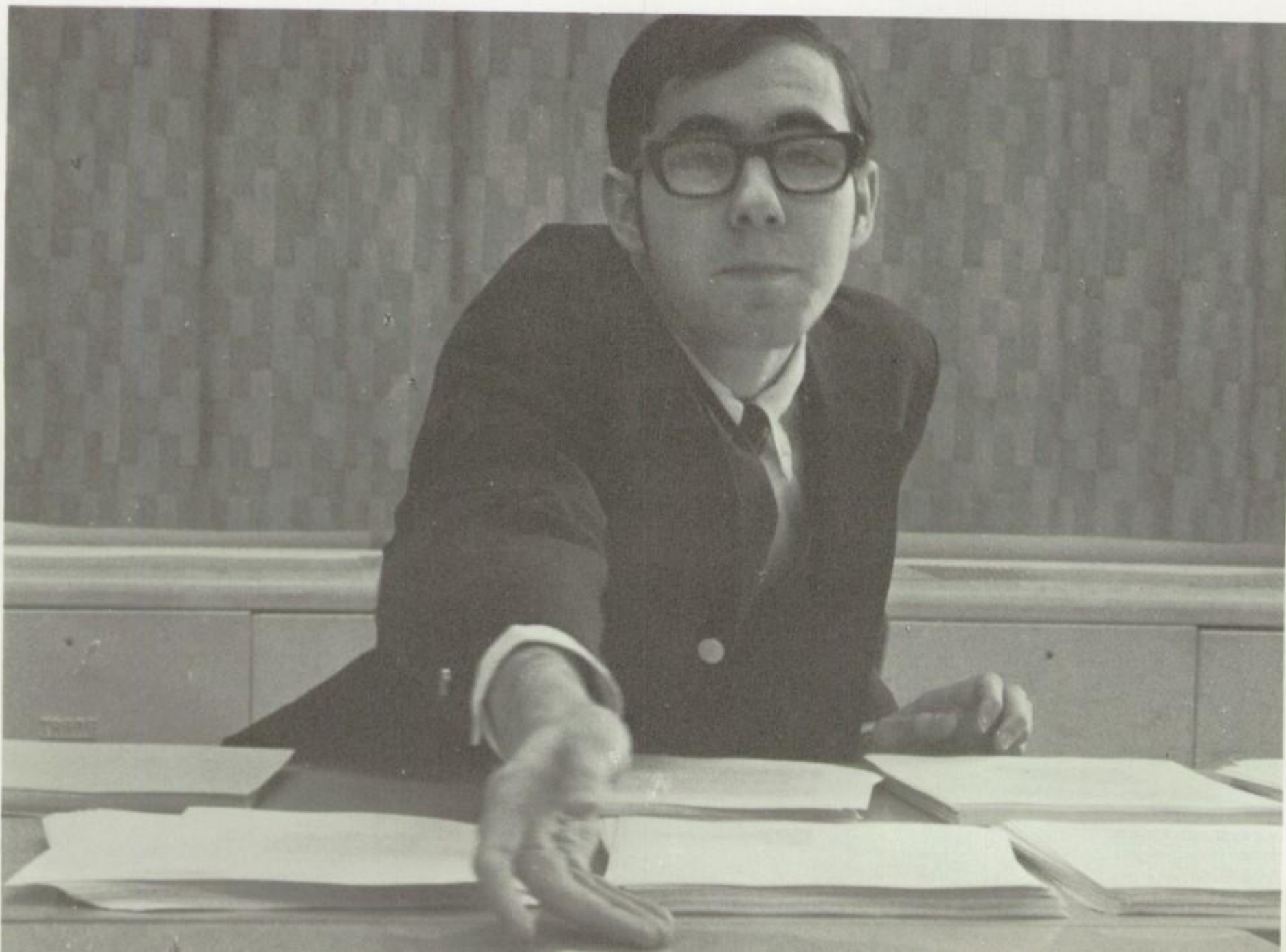


Yes, Virginia, there really is a Spectrum

Operating on the principle that nothing good comes quickly, this year's *Spectrum* did not appear until early spring. However, its production was preceded by numerous weekly meetings of the editorial board during the fall and winter seasons. The board decided early in October that the *Spectrum*, now in its second year as a literary magazine, should avoid publishing the "adolescent-oriented" fiction and poetry which is the fare of most high school publications, and should aim instead at producing pieces of definite literary merit. Thus each selection was much more closely scrutinized by the board than has been the case in previous years. The results justified the extra effort, for the *Spectrum* proved itself to be a "discriminating receptacle" for the works of this school's most promising writers.



RIGHT: Chris Knight, after many months of picking, choosing, rejecting, and with difficulty accepting, finally puts the *Spectrum* together. **BELOW:** Probably the strictest member of the *Spectrum*, Jay Bolter, reaches for a section in the final stage of the *Spectrum* before publication.



This year, as every year, the Yearbook staff has tried to capture the life of the school in 208 pages. This is a job that at times seems impossible. The *Blue and Gold* can depict the looks of the school and it can picture the activities, but it can never capture the feelings involved. The feelings of a victory or defeat at an athletic event, the emotion of searching for knowledge and being involved are difficult to materialize in pictures or words. A group of individuals cannot accurately represent the minds of a school. This year's staff has done its best to picture the action of the school; it has been a difficult, but rewarding experience.

STAFF

George Maxted — Editor in Chief
Sandy Robinson — Assistant Editor
Bill Garwood — Upper School
Marc Linden — Seniors
Dale Frenkel — Business Manager
John Kessler — Photography



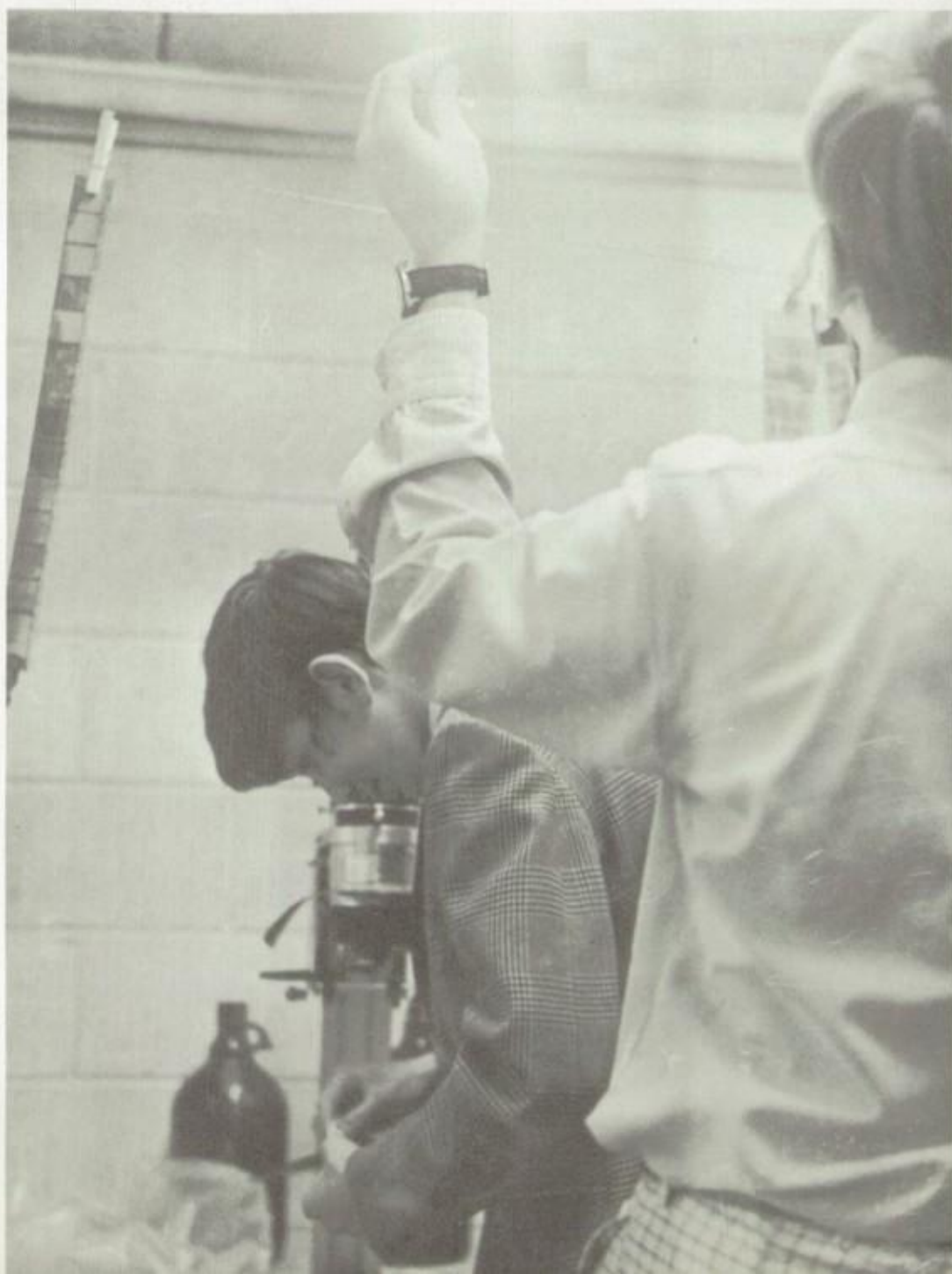
ABOVE: The long shadows reflect hard work. BELOW: "The negatives have to be here somewhere."

'Blue and Gold' reflects a theme





ABOVE: Mike Acosta lifts a finished print out of the fixer. *RIGHT:* Steve Haulman examines a negative strip for defects.

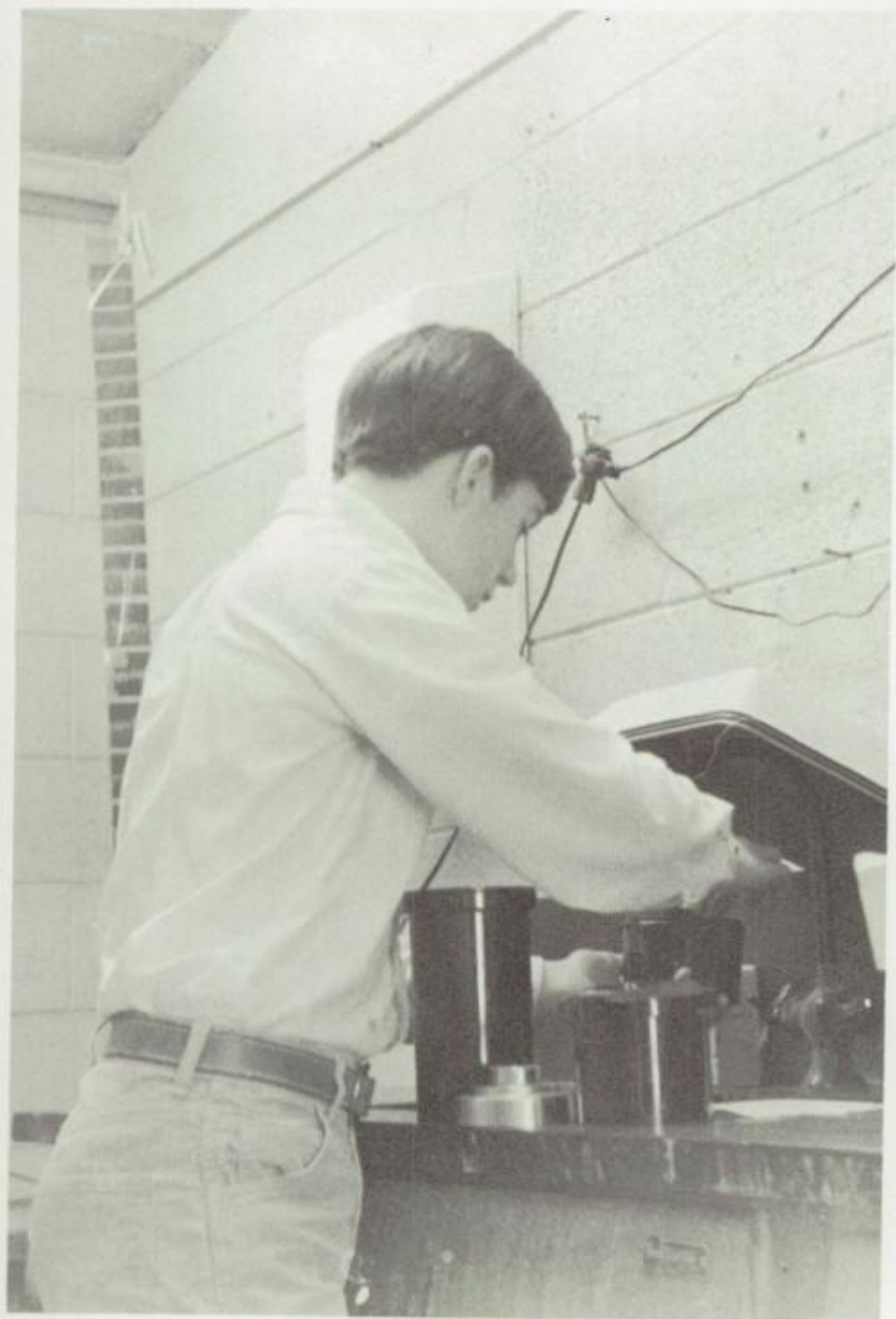


Photography Clubs increase membership and help yearbook

The *Blue and Gold* owes a good part of its existence to the photography club, both Upper and Middle school sections. A new enlarger was purchased this year in addition to a multitude of new darkroom material, made possible by greater participation and funds. The club's primary purpose was to photograph events for the yearbook, the development office, and the publicity office of DCDS. They could be found at nearly every athletic, co-curricular and outside activity concerning the school. Organizing such a large group has been difficult for the advisor, Mr. Maunula, due to limited facilities, but the large turnouts indicate avid interest. It is hoped that in the future the school can rely completely on amateur photography through such a club as this.

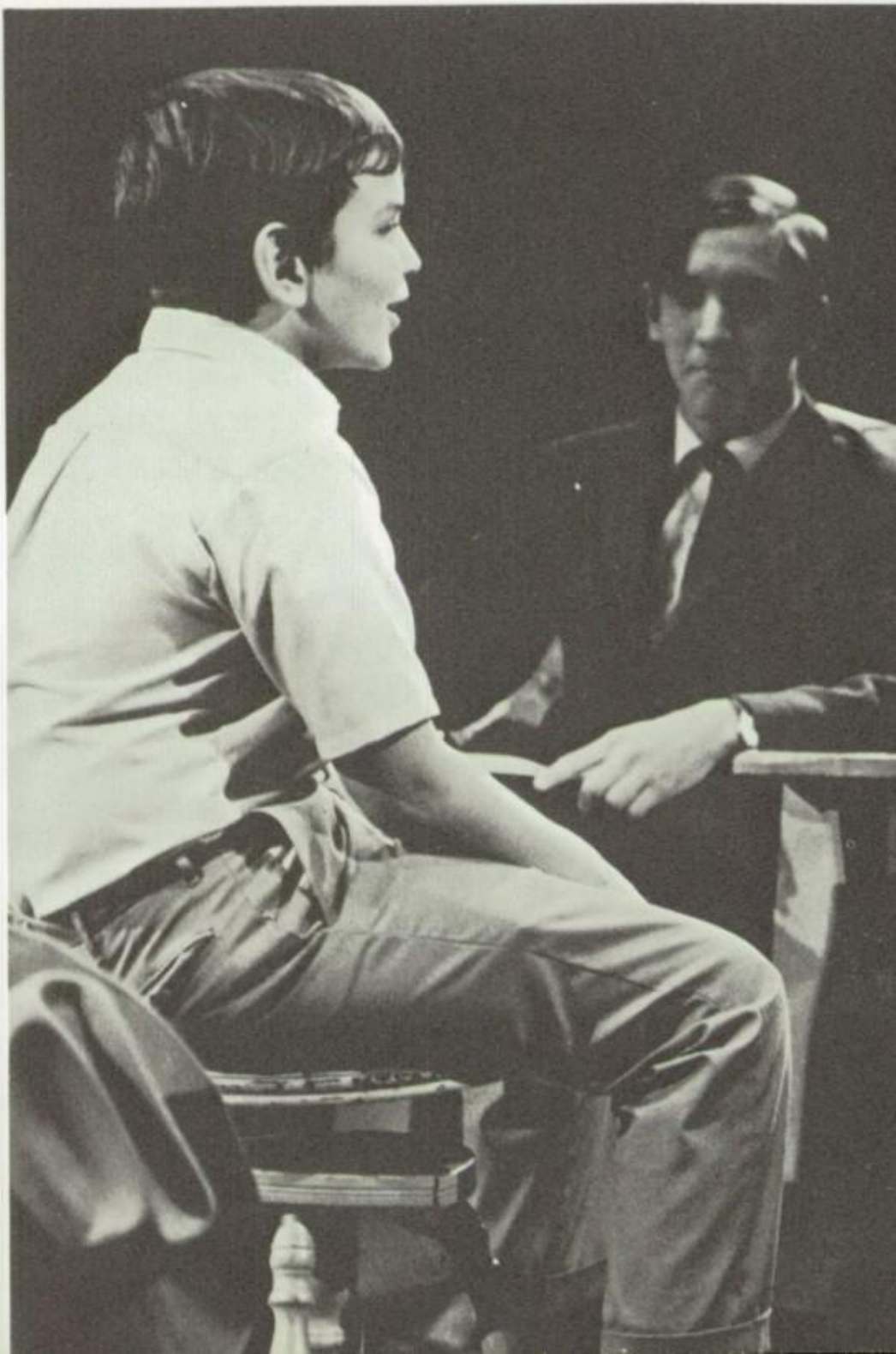


ABOVE: The Chief Photographer for the *Blue and Gold*, John Kessler, mixes hypo for one of the many long printing sessions. LEFT: Chuck Sellers set up the Photo Club darkroom.





ABOVE: Dale Simmons rehearses her crying scene. *ABOVE LEFT:* Emmett Windisch strains to remember his lines. *RIGHT:* Nick Burns is interviewed by a child welfare team. (Mark Rubens, Emmett Windisch, and Dale Simmons)



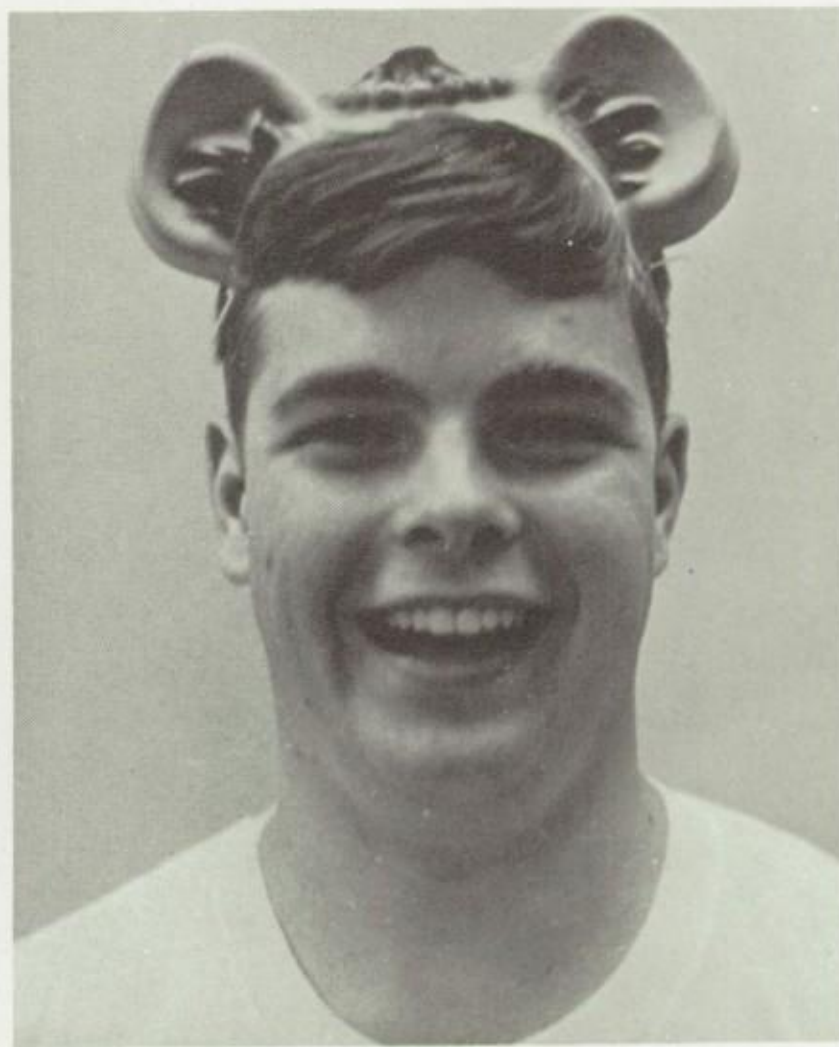
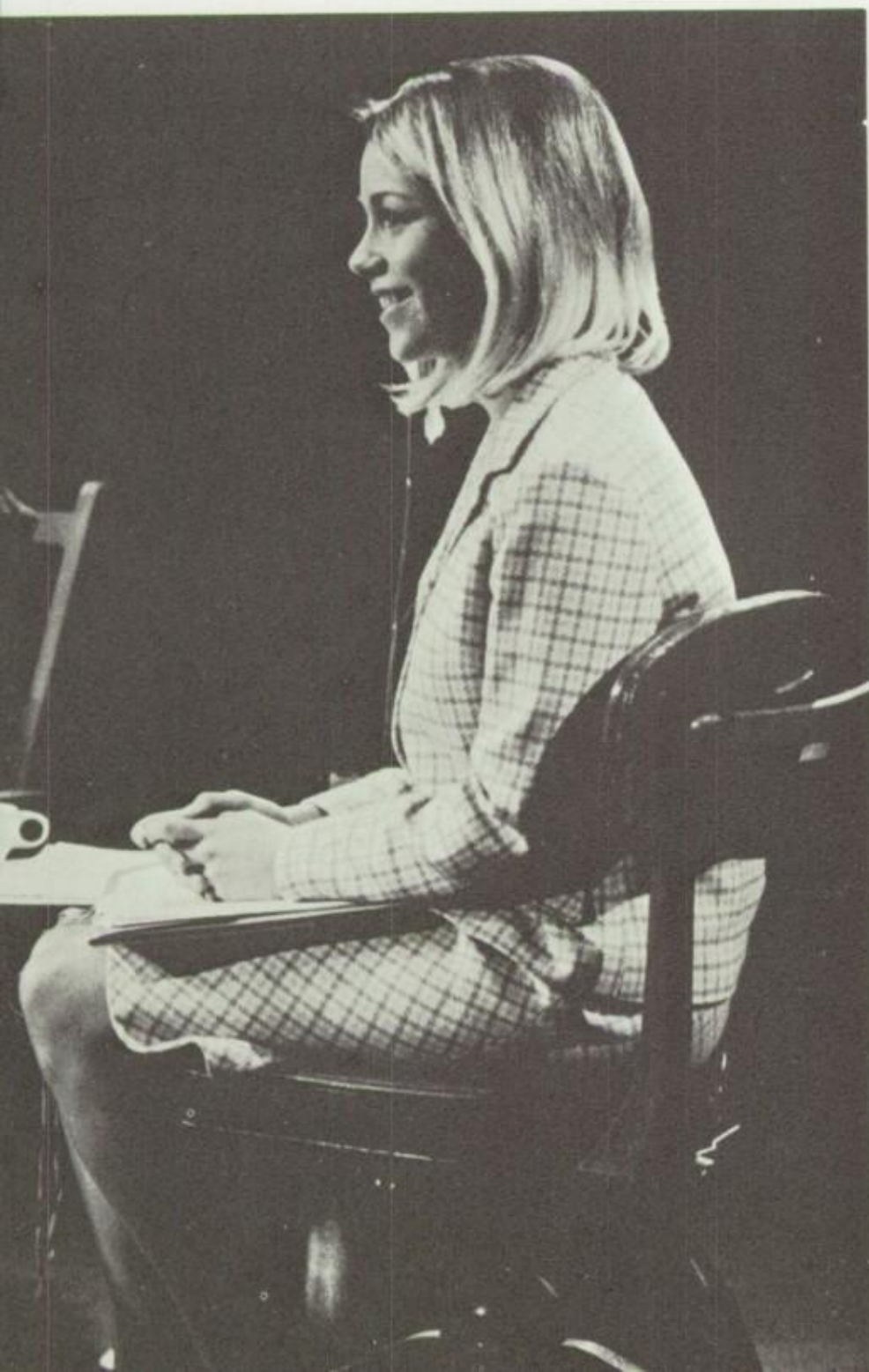
Murphy's thespians double debuts

This year's Drama Club made two presentations, "A Thousand Clowns" and "J.B." Under the capable direction of Mr. Murphy, these two fine plays were put on in the traditional excellence of last year's "A Separate Peace." Girls were used for the first time, in the cast of both plays. Likewise, both plays utilized imaginative set designs.

In "A Thousand Clowns" the leads were played by Alex Kelin, Dale Simmons, and Mark Rubens with the assistance of actors Charles Forshew, Emmett Windsich, and Jon Roth. "J.B." had a tremendous cast of twenty-one. Significant contributions were made during the year by Glyn Soehner, stage manager, and Ted Kelter, assistant director. Also invaluable were Kendall Smith, Kevin Crane, and Kip Bohne who constructed all the electrical devices for the plays. With the overwhelming success of this year's performances, the Drama Club has established itself as one of the area's finer theatrical groups.



Director Robert Murphy signals for quiet at rehearsal.



Charlie Forshew: Chuckles the Chipmonk makes Mickey Mouse turn tail. By the way the ears are real.

Chess Club trounces GPUS



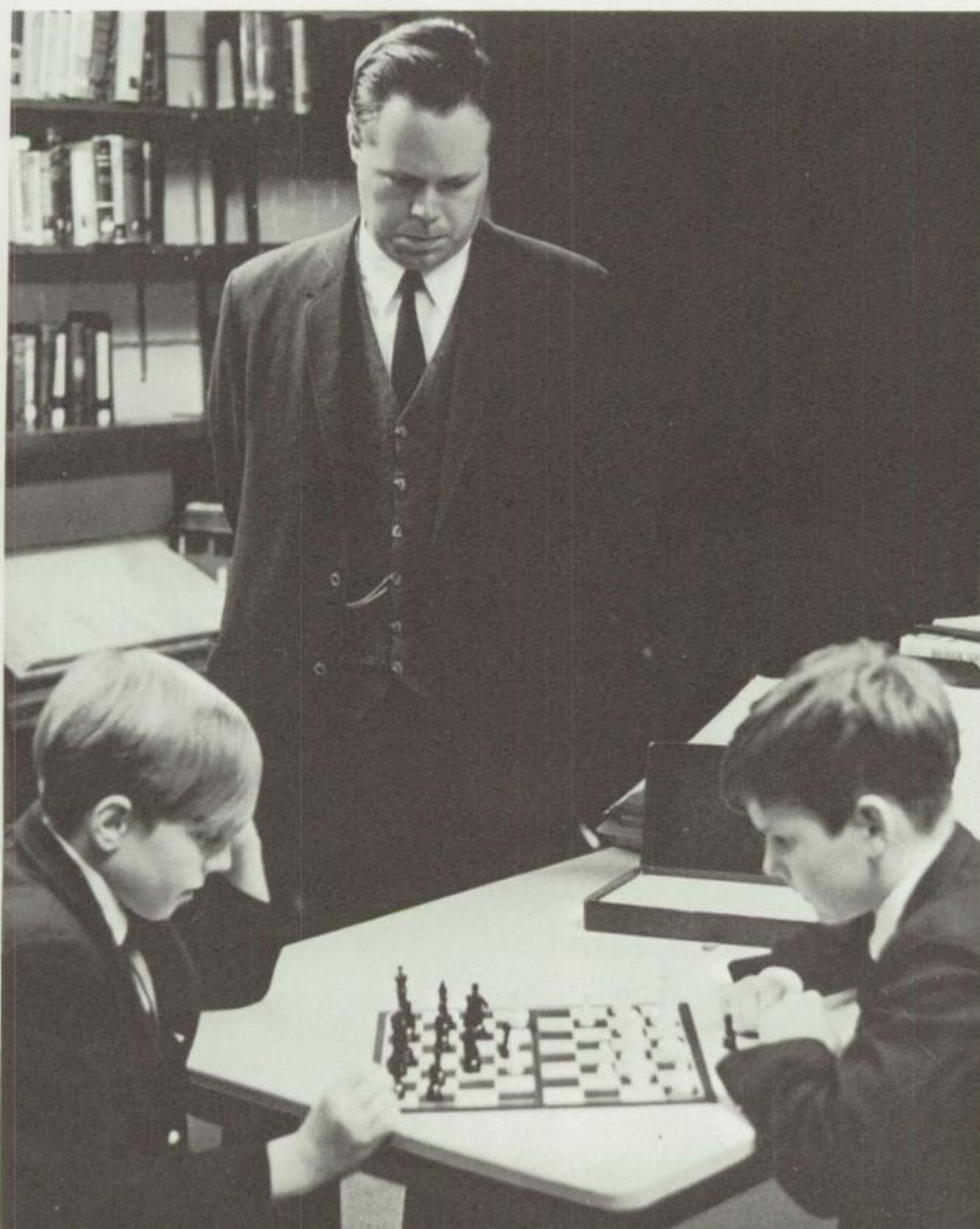
ABOVE: Jon Roth and Pete Smith try to take board advantage. *RIGHT:* Marc Linden and Pete Grossinger show their Varsity chess form.

Under the direction and advice of Mr. Bivens, a Chess Club became reality this fall. The club was divided into two sections, upper school and middle school, with only the upper school presently in outside competition. The greatest triumph of the club came when the "Varsity" chess team defeated GPUS $3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$. The team consisted of Peter Grossinger, Dave Shevin, Dave Jacobson, Jay Bolter, and Marc Linden. Both sections concentrate first on fundamentals, then on positional theory and the abstracts of chess. Middlers have become extremely interested in the game, so much so that it is almost their number one pastime. In fact, the entire school has chess fever. Hopefully, the future will bring broader competition in the area and even more student participation from all levels.





ABOVE: Dave Jacobson practices his chess moves against Alex Kelin. Lou Raden watches intently. *LEFT:* Mr. Bivens referees a Middler chess match.



Spring carnival was an all-school success

The upper level athletic fields were transformed into a genuinely exciting carnival during the week-end of May 17, 18, and 19. The carnival was brought back to Country Day in 1968 under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick Fisk and Mrs. Edson Pool.

Several major attractions provided the core of the event. There were the many rides provided by Wade Brothers Shows, Inc., the games under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Munro and their committee, the food area under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroll, the drawing for a new Camaro, and many, many more. With parents, students, faculty and staff all contributing, no wonder it was a big success.





FAR LEFT: Mr. C. H. Higgins, in charge of finances for the carnival, is pleased with the day's receipts. *LEFT:* What's a carnival without a midway and cotton candy? *ABOVE LEFT:* Mrs. George Zikakis and her committee worked long hours preparing for the flower sale. *ABOVE:* Mr. John Hunkele and Mrs. Robert Kroll kept the fires burning and the stomachs full in the food tent.

DEBATE

FIRST ROW: Chris Knight, Ron Leach, Jeff Straus, Paul Vagnozzi. SECOND ROW: Coach Mr. Roger R. Round, David Schwartz, George Mundstock, Bruce Victor, Walter Birko. THIRD ROW: Bruce Bisballe, Bill Bednarski, Scott Hill, Jay Bolter.



D CLUB

FIRST ROW: Advisor Mr. "Buff" Weigand, Louis Raden, Jack Zwemer, John Bromley, Russ Ford. SECOND ROW: Mike Lucow, Alex Kelin, Mike Smith, Nabil Abdel-Sayed, Al Henson, Rob Dow. THIRD ROW: Reed Bohne, Gary Assarian, Mitch Hansen, Sandy Robinson, Dean Friedman.



PREFECT BOARD

FIRST ROW: Mike Lucow, President Scott Seligman, Dean Friedman. SECOND ROW: Greg Blair, Jon Roth, Pete Risdon, Rich Mandenberg. THIRD ROW: Advisor Mr. Peter Zavitz, Bob Young, Bob Rosenthal, Ron Vedder, Andy Friedenberg.





PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
FIRST ROW: Luis Acosta, Matt Schlegel, Chuck Sellers, Kevin Crane. **SECOND ROW:** John Kessler, Richard Charnov, Robert Mills, Robin Kroll. **THIRD ROW:** Advisor Mr. Maunula, Kip Bohne, Gary Assarian, Jeff Finer, James Moore, Paul Cullis, Steve Haulman.



SPECTRUM
FIRST ROW: Jeff Straus, Bob Young, Marc Linden. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Grekin, Bob Sitrin, Chris Knight, Jay Bolter. **THIRD ROW:** Walter Birko, Mitch Hansen, Jim Parr, Rich Mandeborg, Ron Leach, Matt Gerson.



QUIZ 'EM
FIRST ROW: Jay Bolter, Scott Hill, Pete Grossinger, Mike Lucow.

CHESS CLUB

FIRST ROW: Marc Linden, Bob Schefman, Alex Kelin, Dave Jacobson. SECOND ROW: Jay Bolter, Dave Shevin, Bud Hatrick, Peter Grossinger, Mr. Donald Bivens, *advisor*.



MIDDLER CHESS CLUB

FIRST ROW: Tom Shiovitz, David Colburn, Ronnie Berman, Bob Donaldson, Woods Robinson. SECOND ROW: Tom Tesauro, Rick Hussey, Bob Pastor, Ron Frenkel, Brad Goldberg, Scott Weedon, Mark Kamil, Mike Barrows. THIRD ROW: Terry DiDio, David McSwain, Robert Castle, Barry Pool, Marc Eller, Mr. Donald Bivens, *advisor*, Steve Finkel.



MIDDLER PHOTO CLUB

FIRST ROW: Lee Marshall, Ronnie Berman, David Colburn, Bruce Marvin. SECOND ROW: Chris Kloppman, Robert Pastor, Mark Rubens, Glenn Manishin, Kurt Keljo. THIRD ROW: David Lucaiu, Mr. Gar Maunula, *advisor*, Robert Castle, Barry Pool, Greg Parker.





Blue and Gold Staff, FIRST ROW: Marc Linden, Bill Garwood, George Maxted, Rob Sellers, Rick Wresche, Sandy Robinson, Bob Young. SECOND ROW: Mr. John Gilbert,

advisor, Lou Raden, Dean Friedman, Woody Shook, Dale Frenkel, Jon Roth, John Kessler.



Drama Club, FIRST ROW: Mr. Robert Murphy, *advisor*, Tom Goldberg, Mark Rubens, Rick Wresche. SECOND ROW: Dale Frenkel, Marc Linden, Ron Schwartz, Dave Shevin.

THIRD ROW: Rob Sellers, Glyn Soehner, Phil Fisher, Matt Gerson, Emmett Windisch. FOURTH ROW: Kip Bohne, Charles Forshew, David Kroll, Ted Kelter, Alex Kelin.



*F*or them the venture of inquiry



Seniors

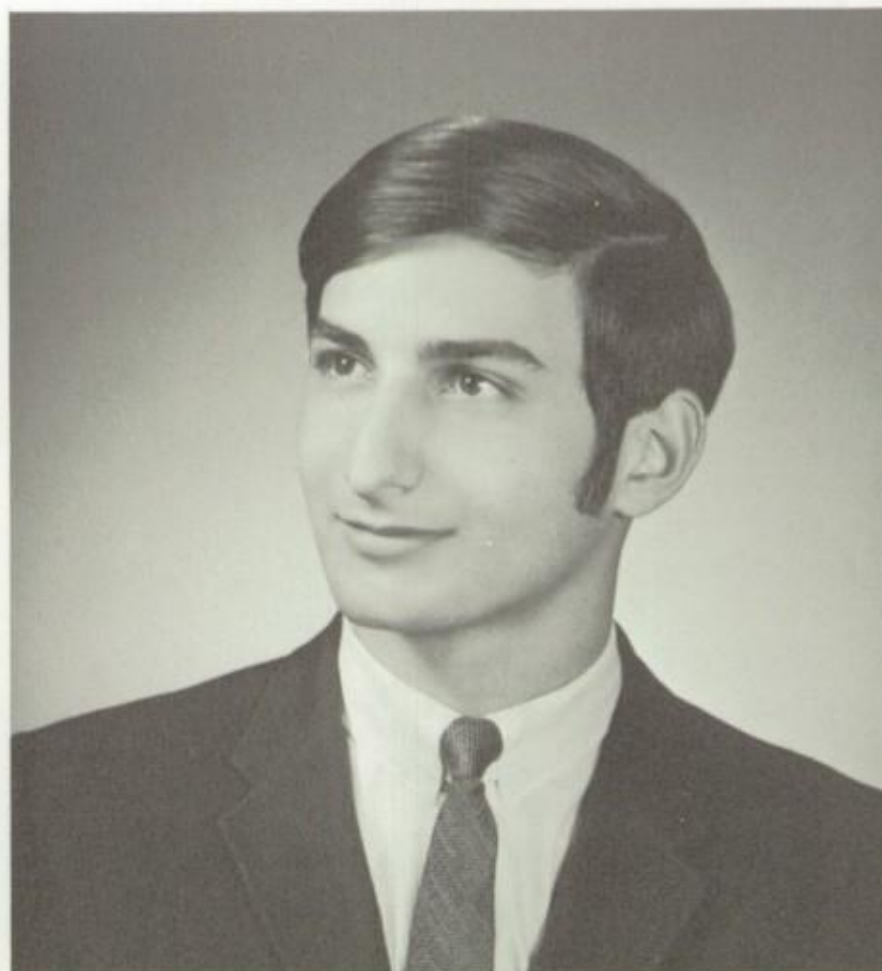
When the 1969 Senior Class graduates a part of the school will again be thrust away. All the knowledge and ability endowed to the Faculty have materialized in the final production of inquisitive minds, critical minds — minds which now are eager to proceed toward higher echelons of education. This 1968 “Class of the Year” is the largest ever to graduate from Country Day, but it indeed represents only the beginning of a progressive era. Next Fall, every Senior will be in college, attempting to assemble all that he has learned and has been created in him into a workable knowledge. He will represent Detroit Country Day School — he in fact will *be* the school.

begins anew

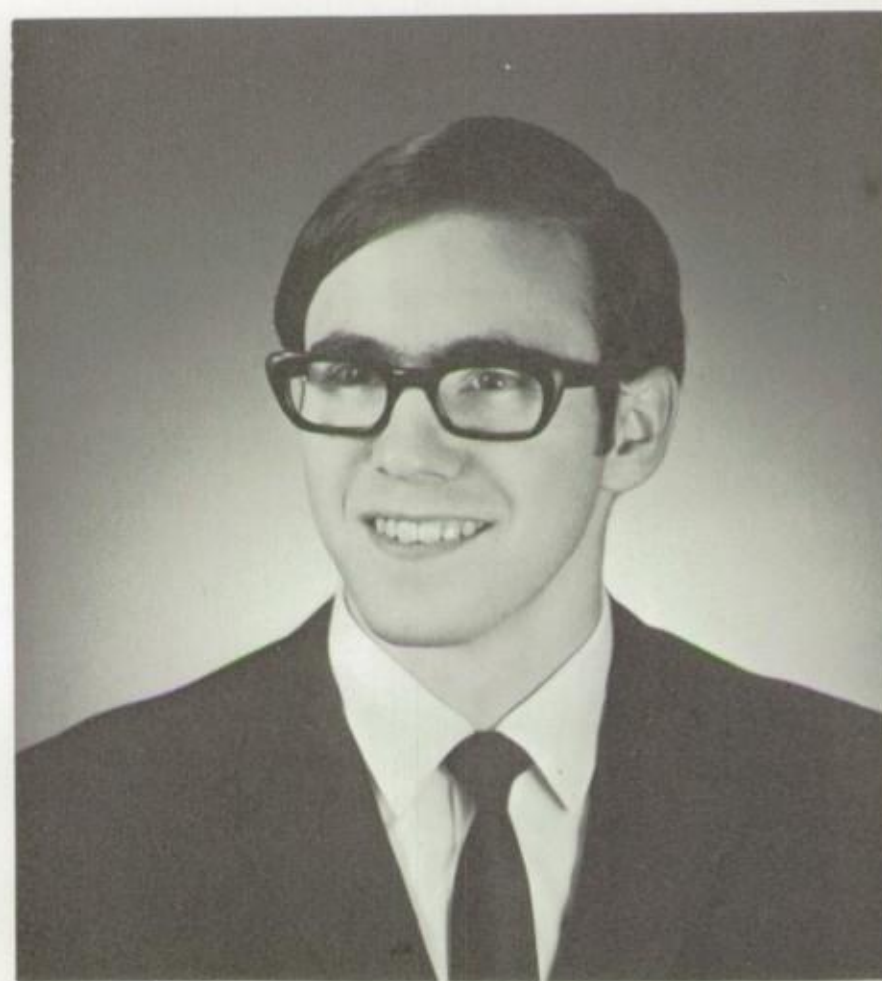
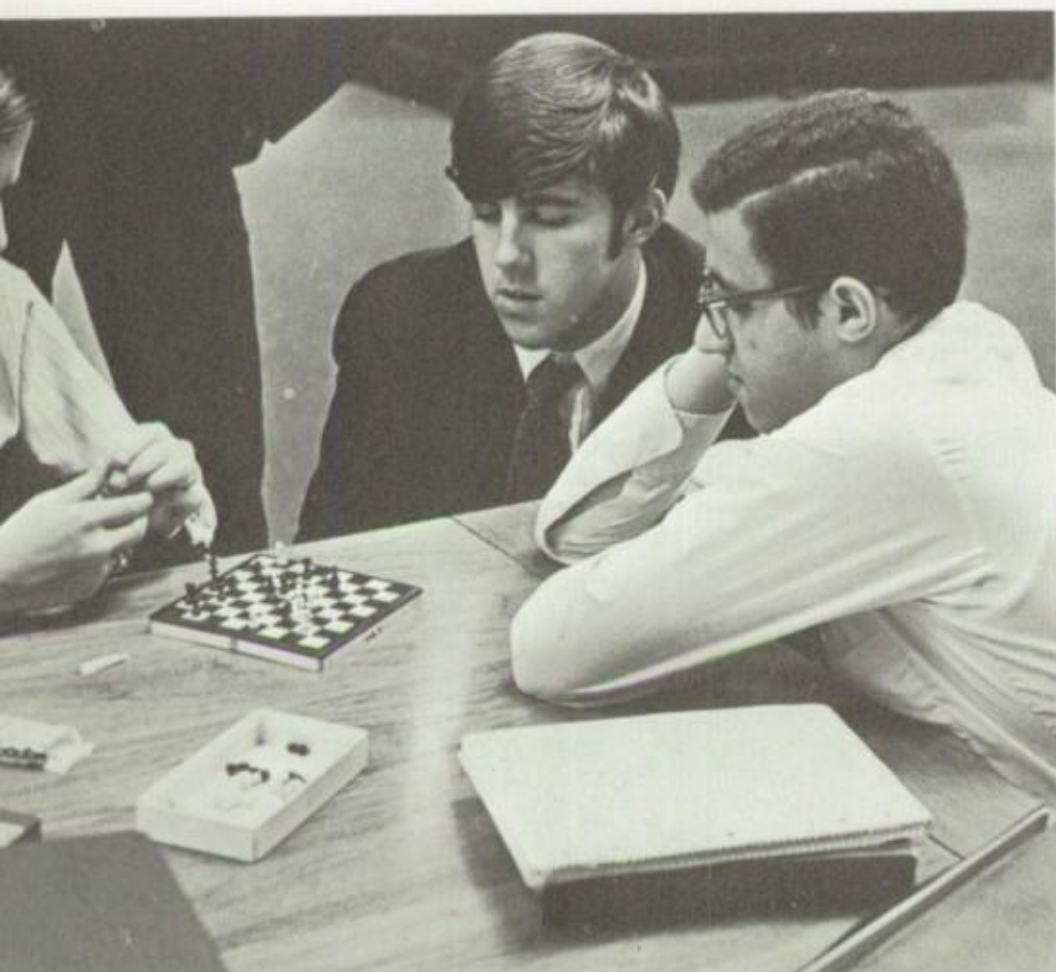




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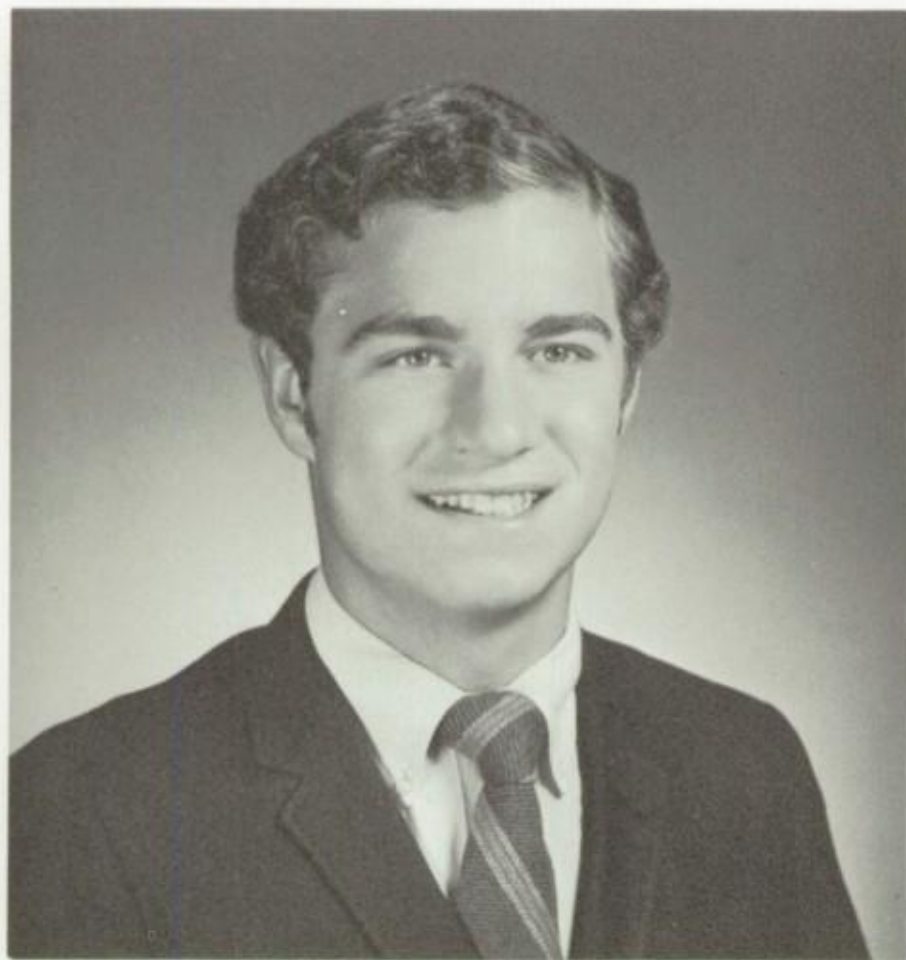
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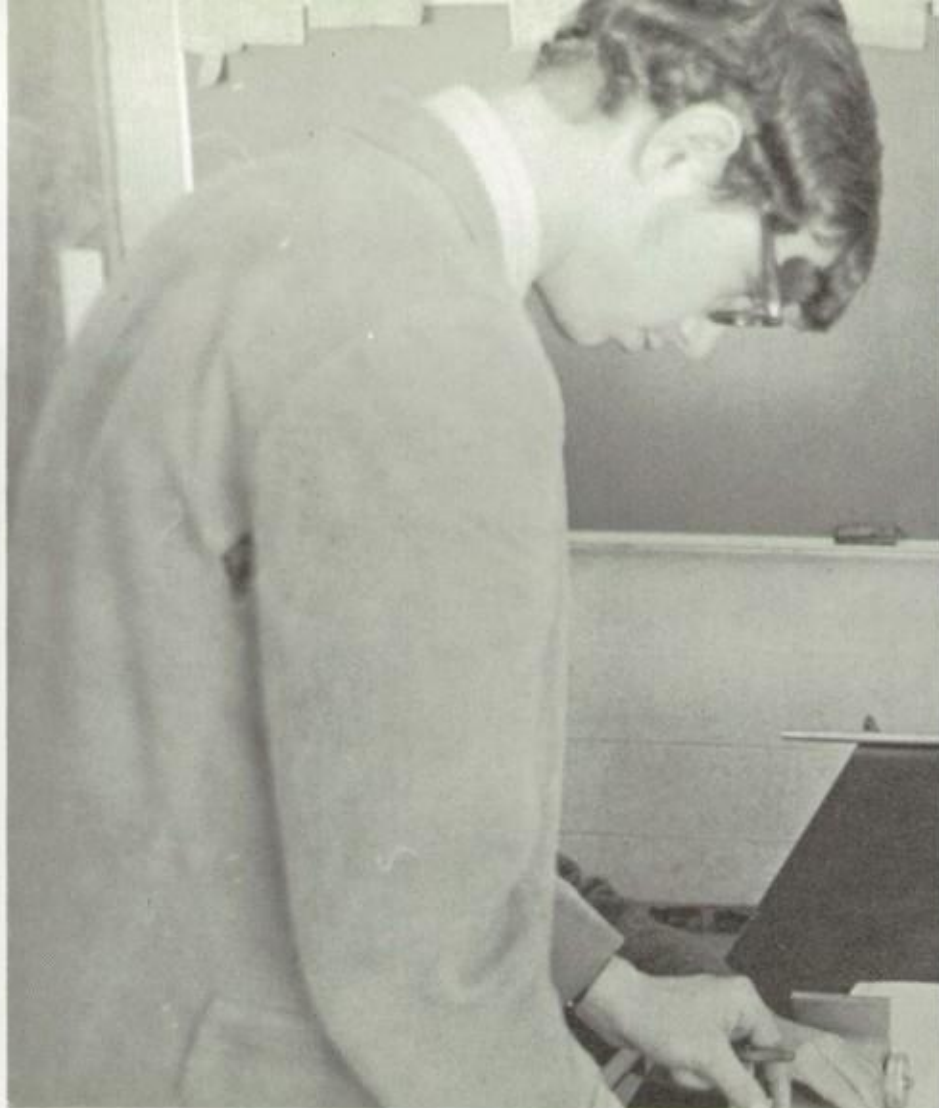
JAY DAVID BOLTER

LEFT: "You and all your camels can't help you now, Nabil."
 (Marc Linden, Walt Muellenhagenn, Nabil Abdel Sayed)
RIGHT: The spirit of '69 is proven in this brave feat.

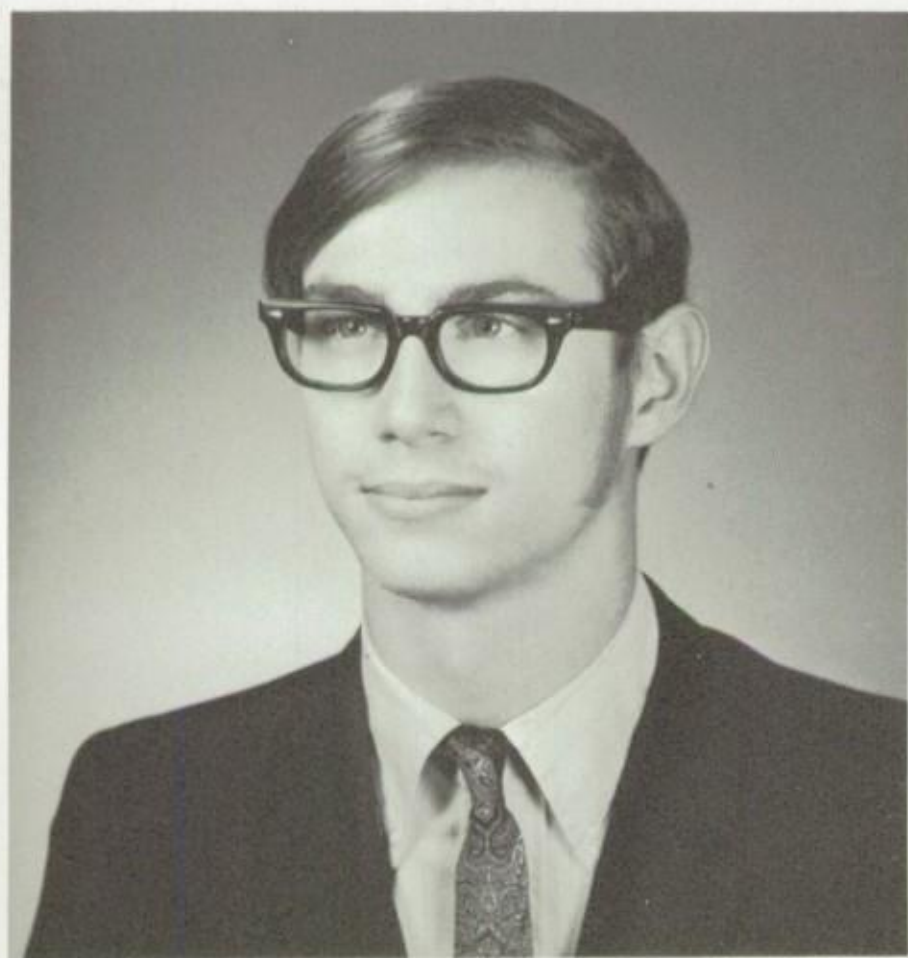




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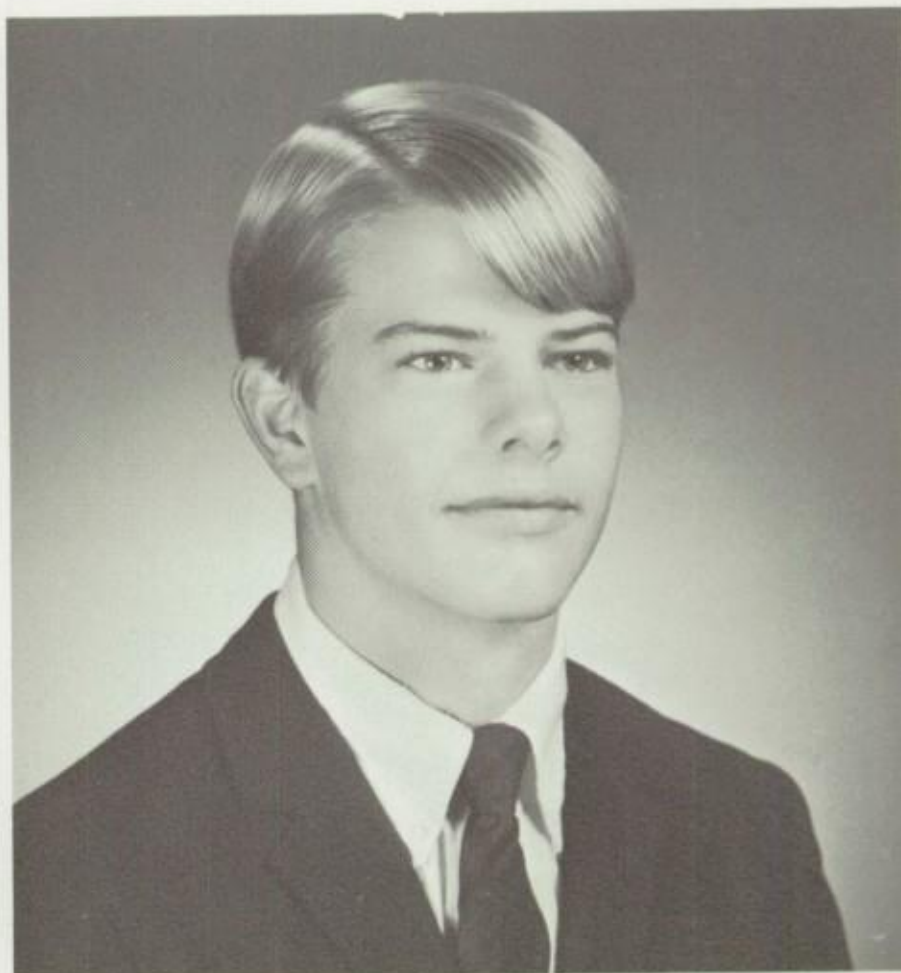
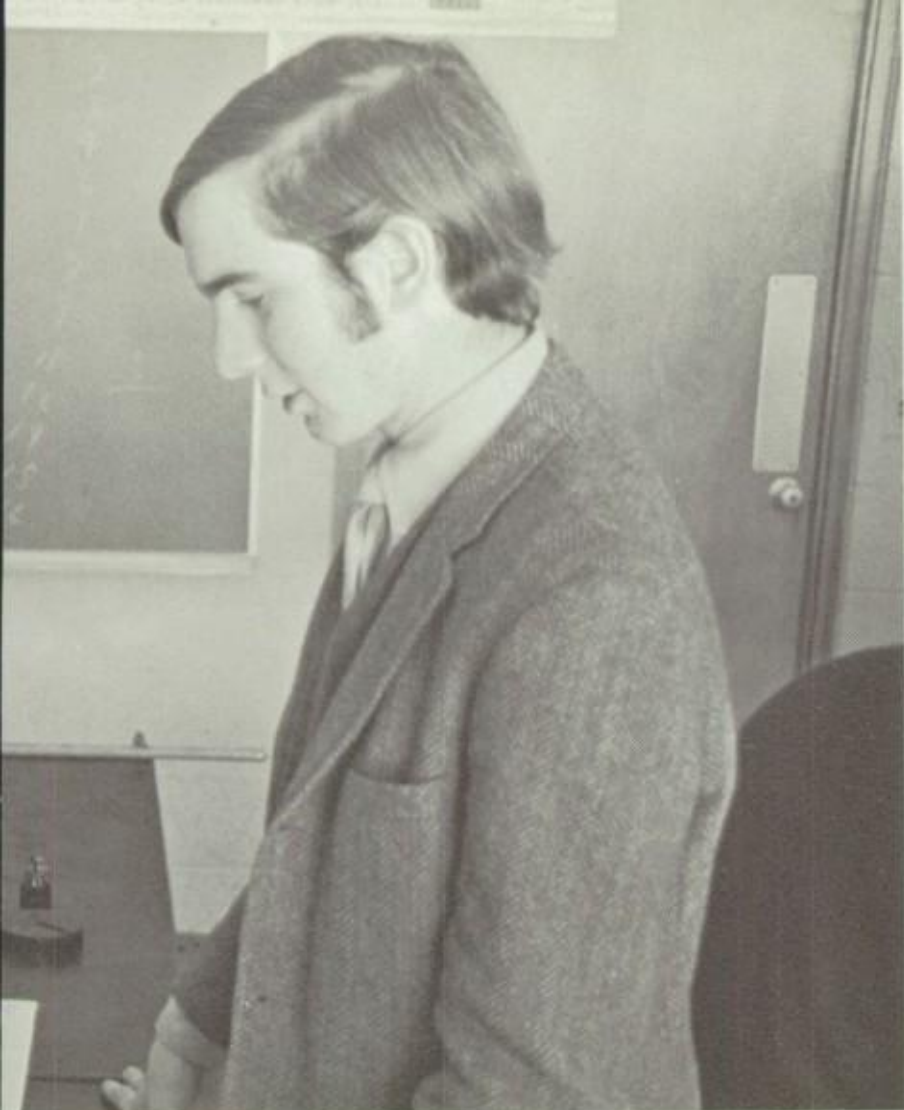
John Bromley and Emmett Windisch are hard at work in the "Mr. De Jong Physics Hour."



JOHN DOMINICK BROMLEY

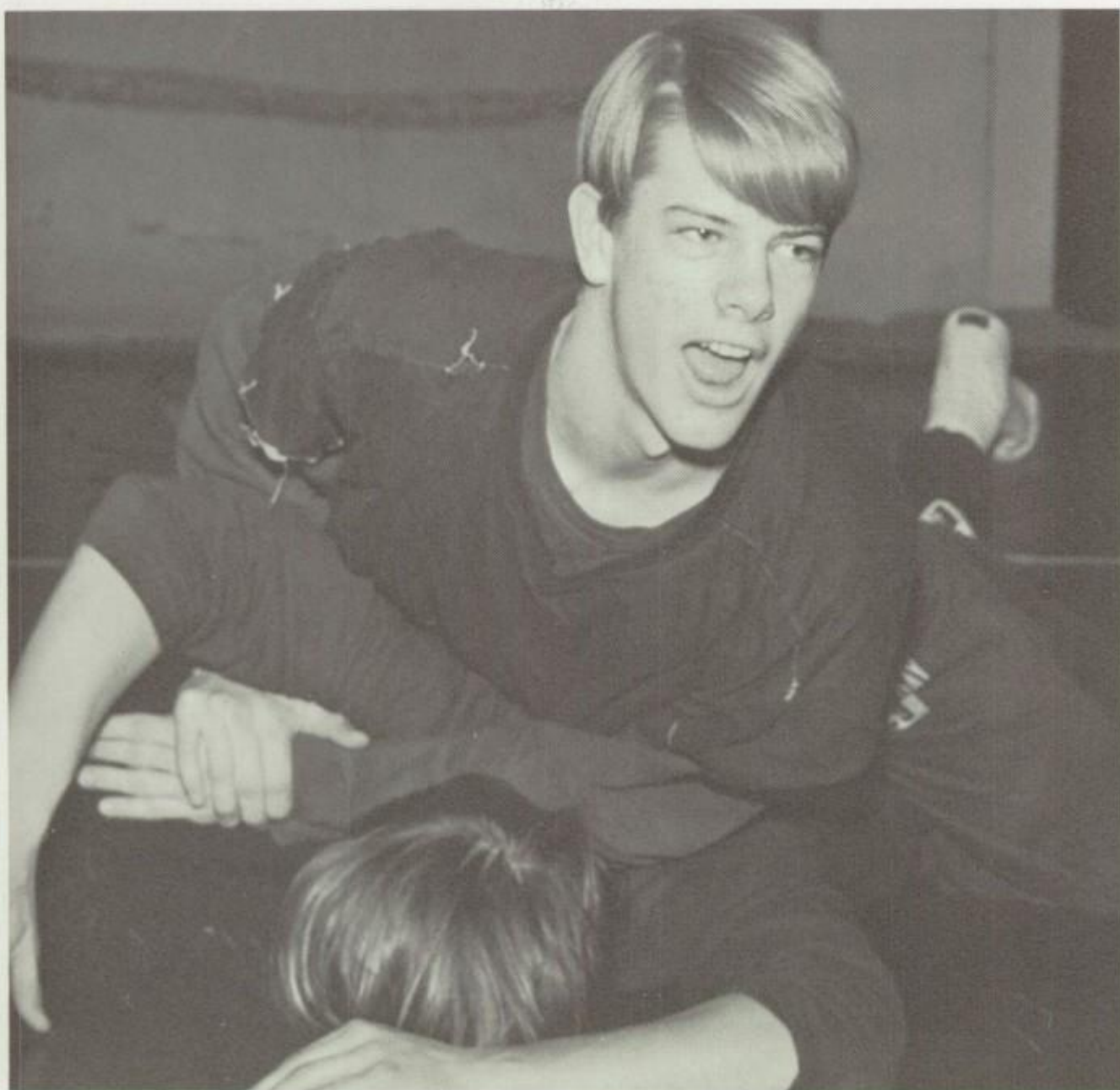
Dave Brodie's pass strifles opponent.



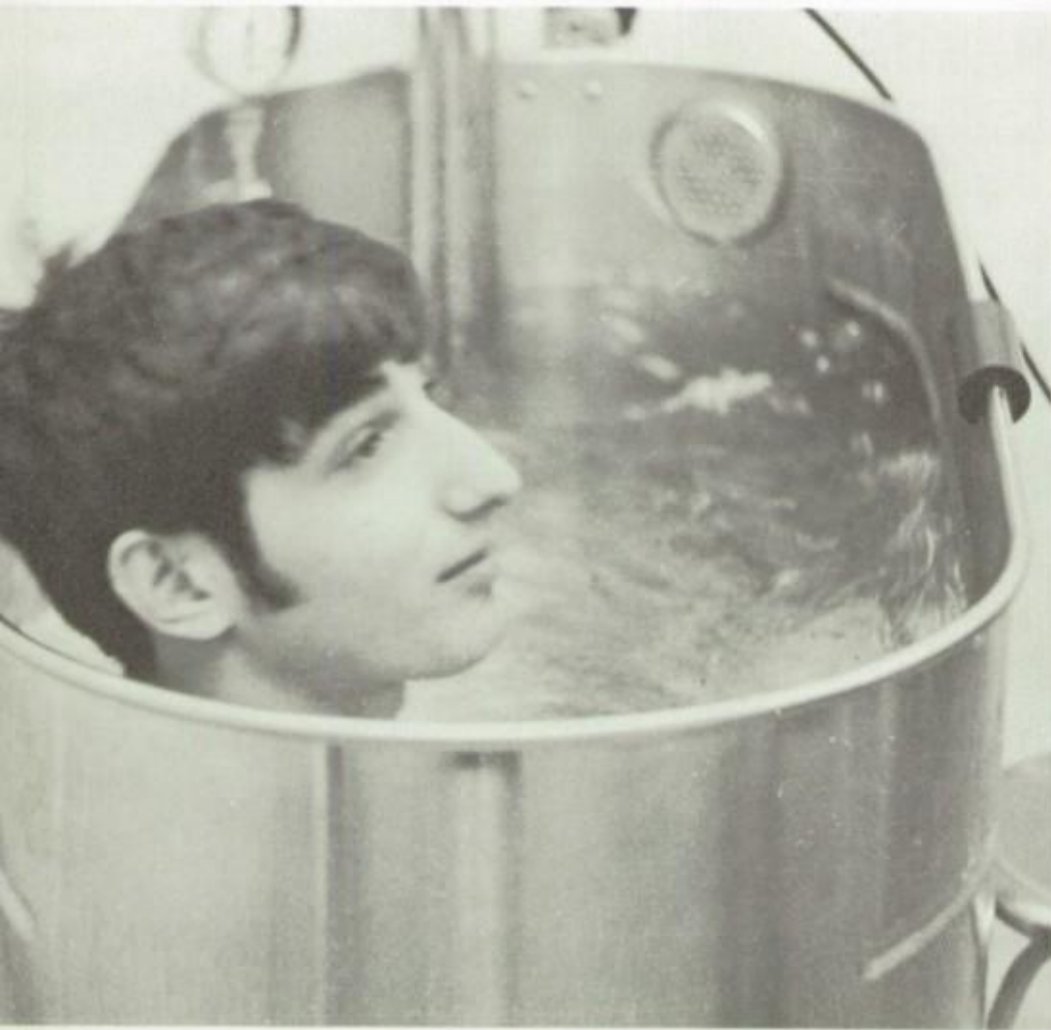


ROBERT CADWELL DOW

Rob Dow: "Should I pin him now Mr. Campbell?"



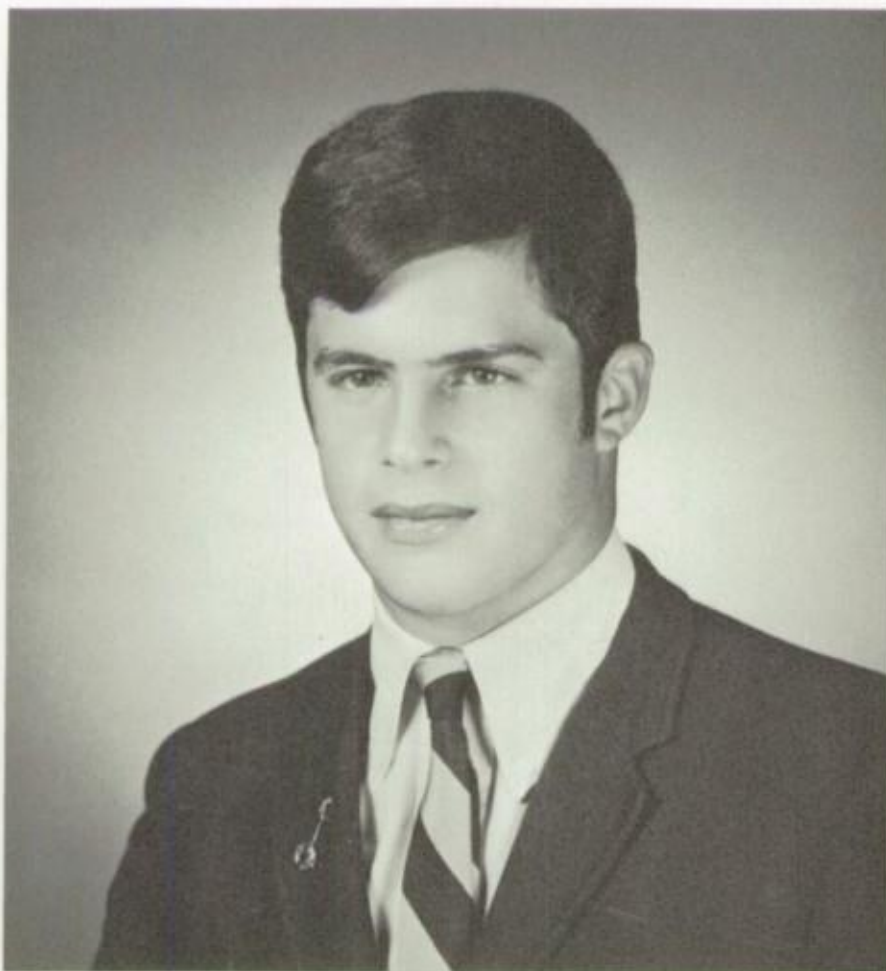
Chuckles the Chipmunk lives again. (Charlie Forshew)



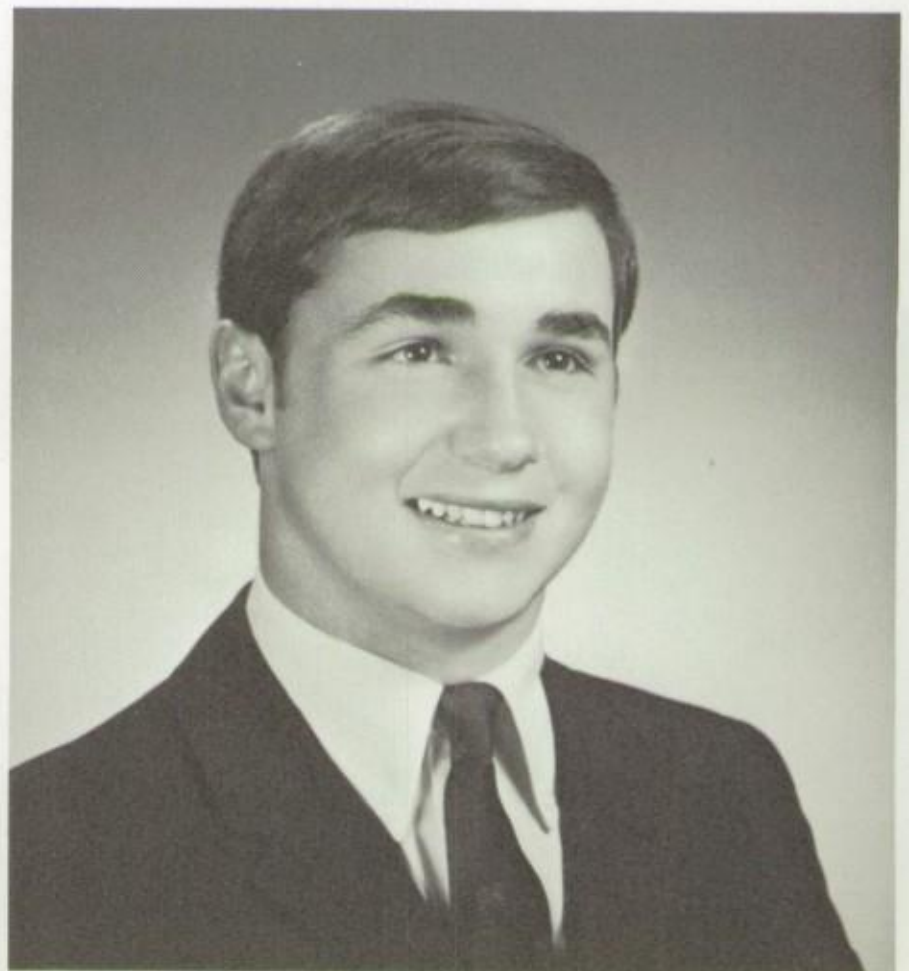
Joe Areeda: "I'm wrestling a two hundred eighty pounder? You gotta be kidding me."

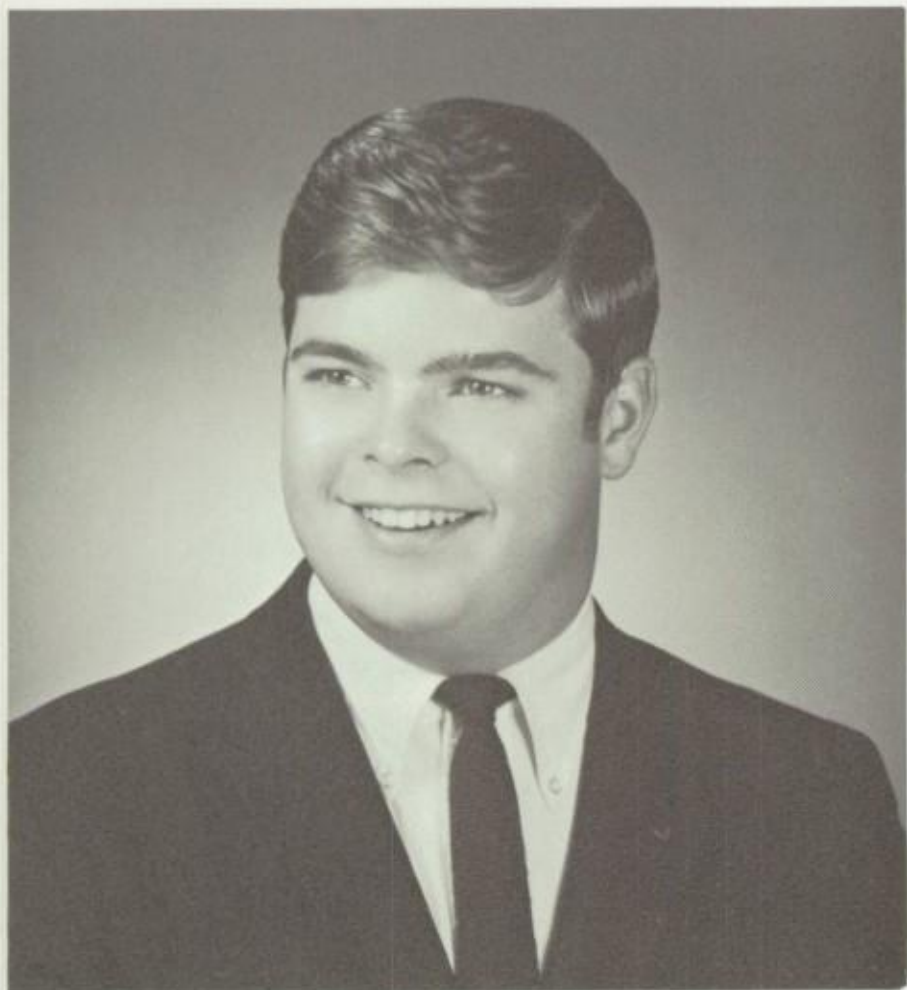


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RUSSELL ALLEN FORD





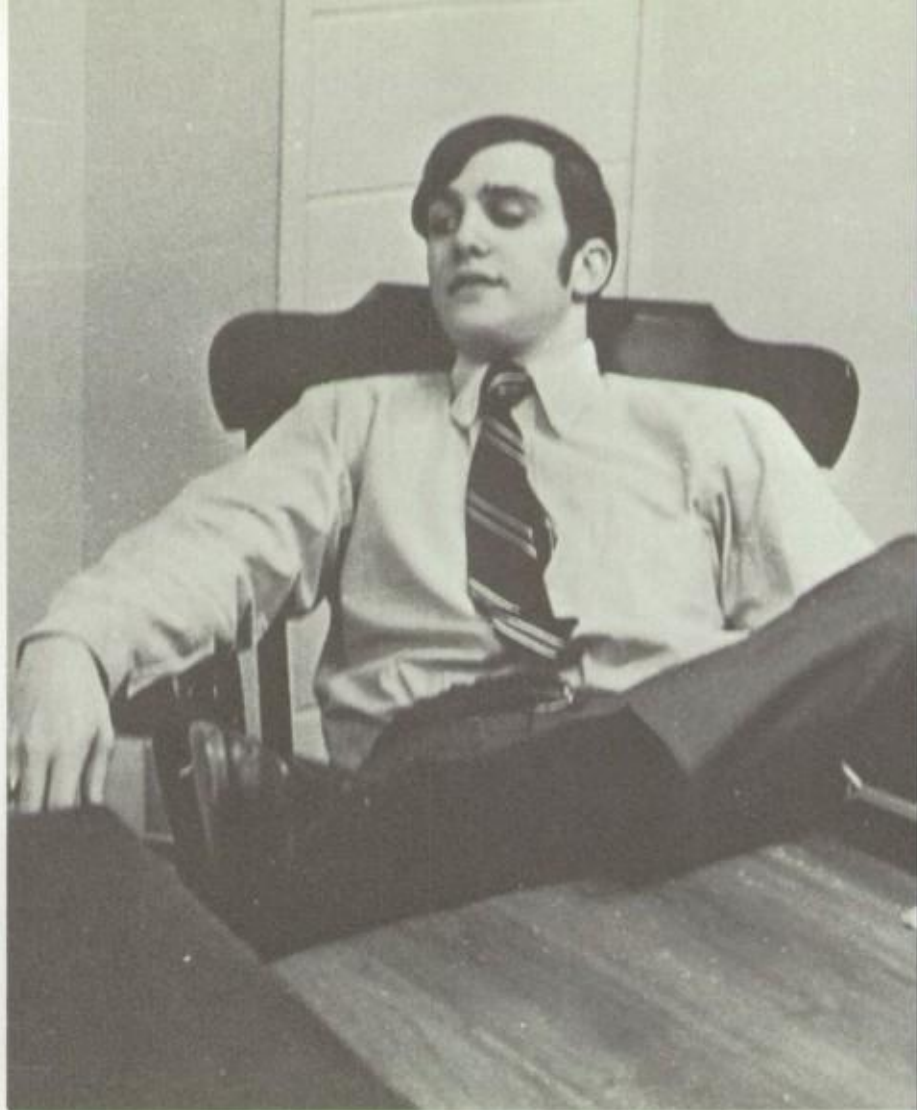
CHARLES PIERPONT FORSHEW

"It's all in the thumb." Russ Ford, active in the Commons Room, is losing his marbles once again.

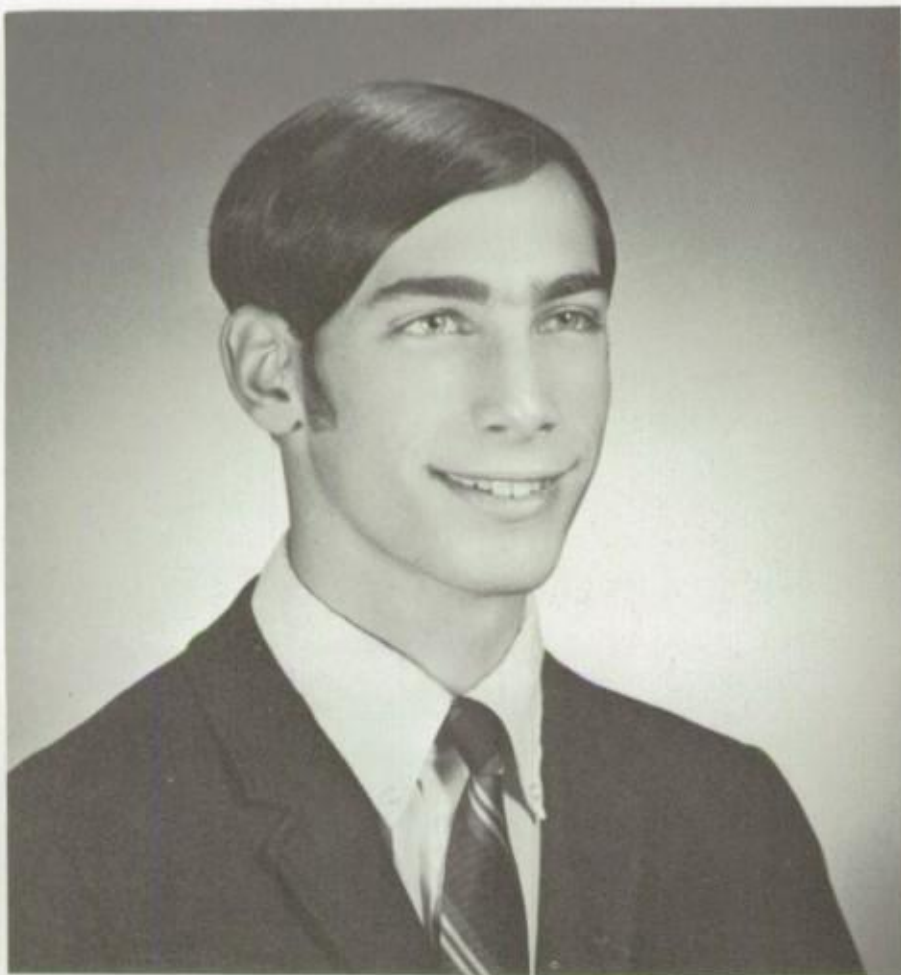




WILLIAM CLAYTON FRANK

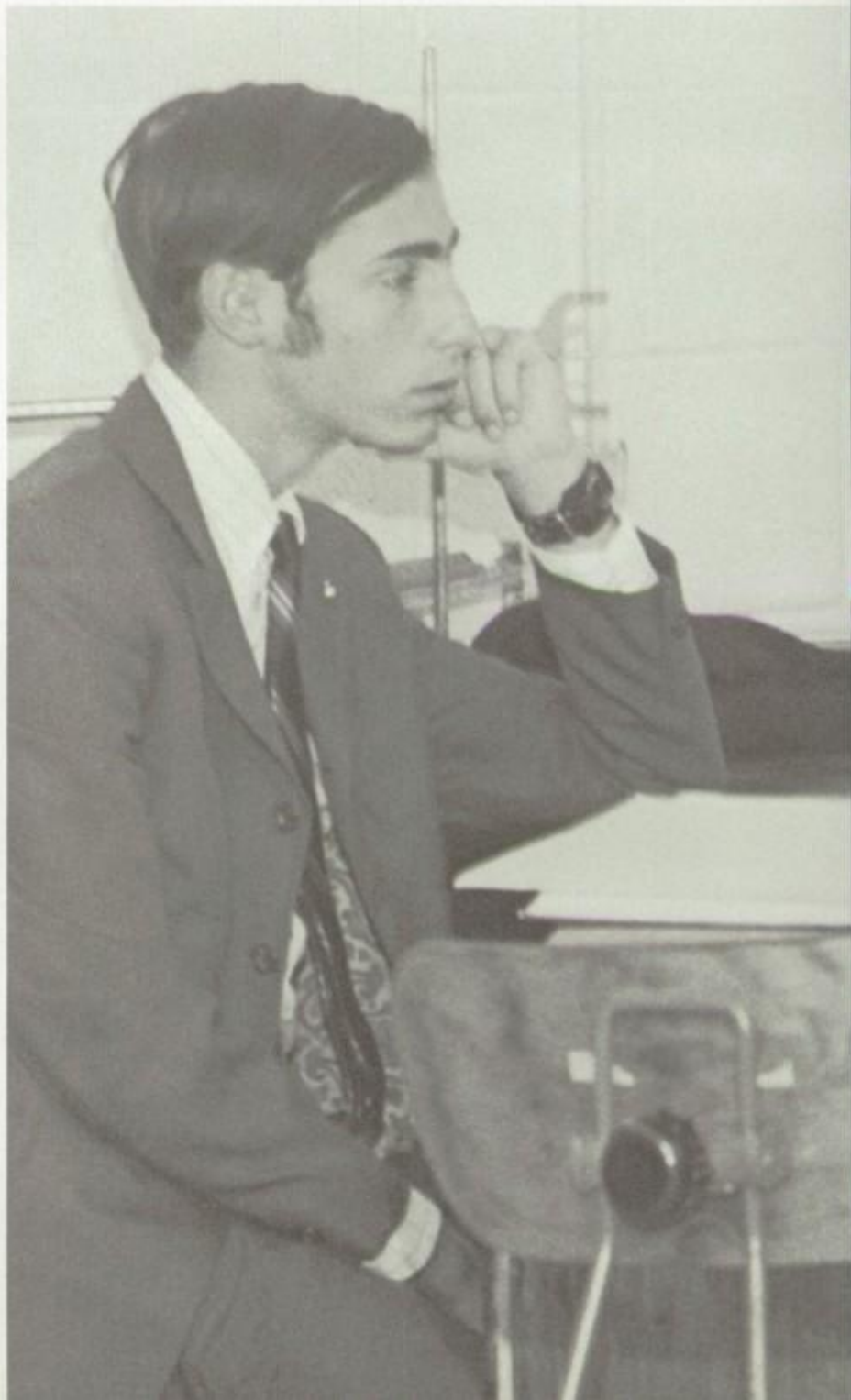


Dean Friedman: "Hey guys, get your feet off the furniture."



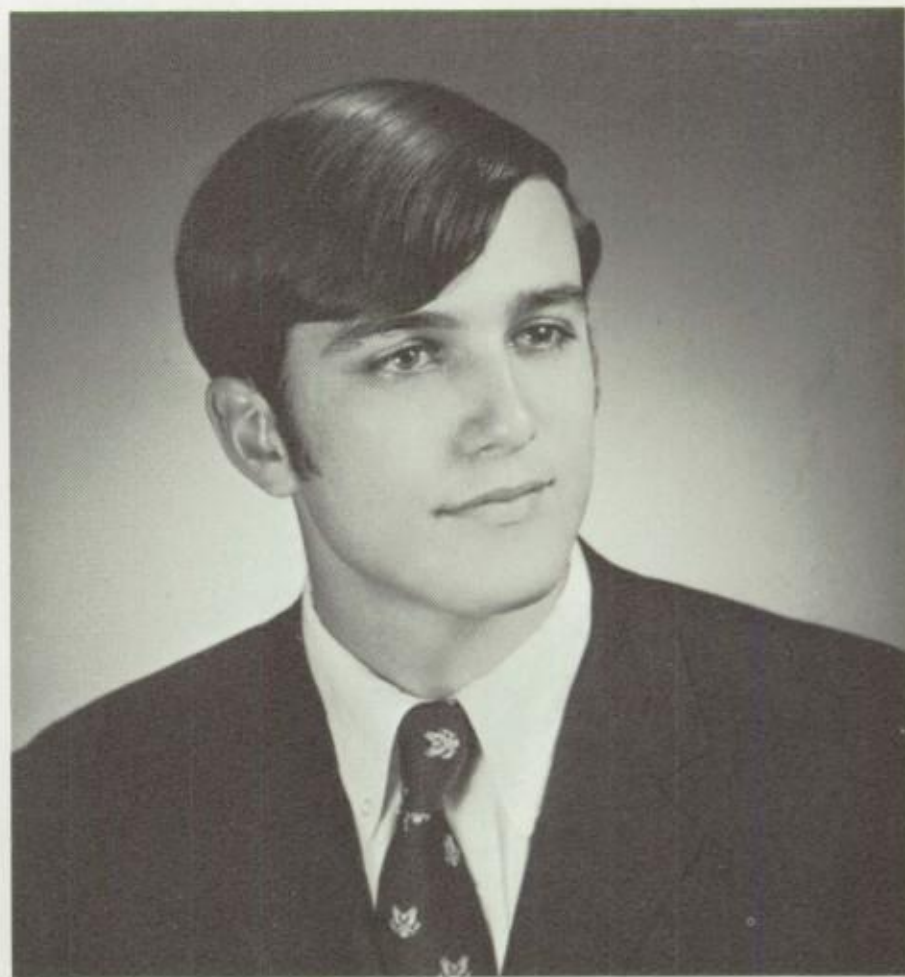
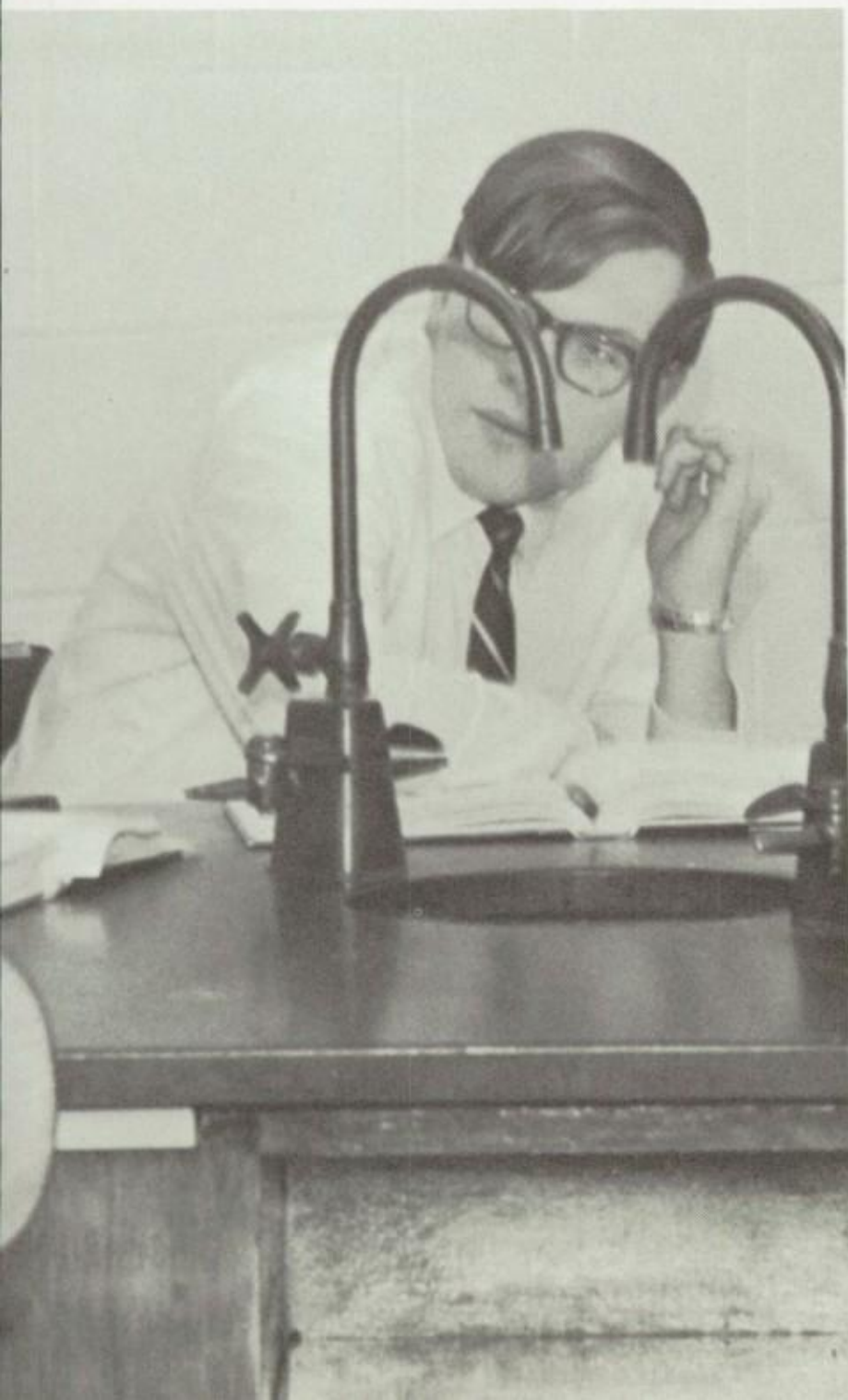
DALE PRENTIS FRENKEL

Dale Frenkel is the only living human specimen who can sleep with his eyes open. (Dale Frenkel, Mike Smith)

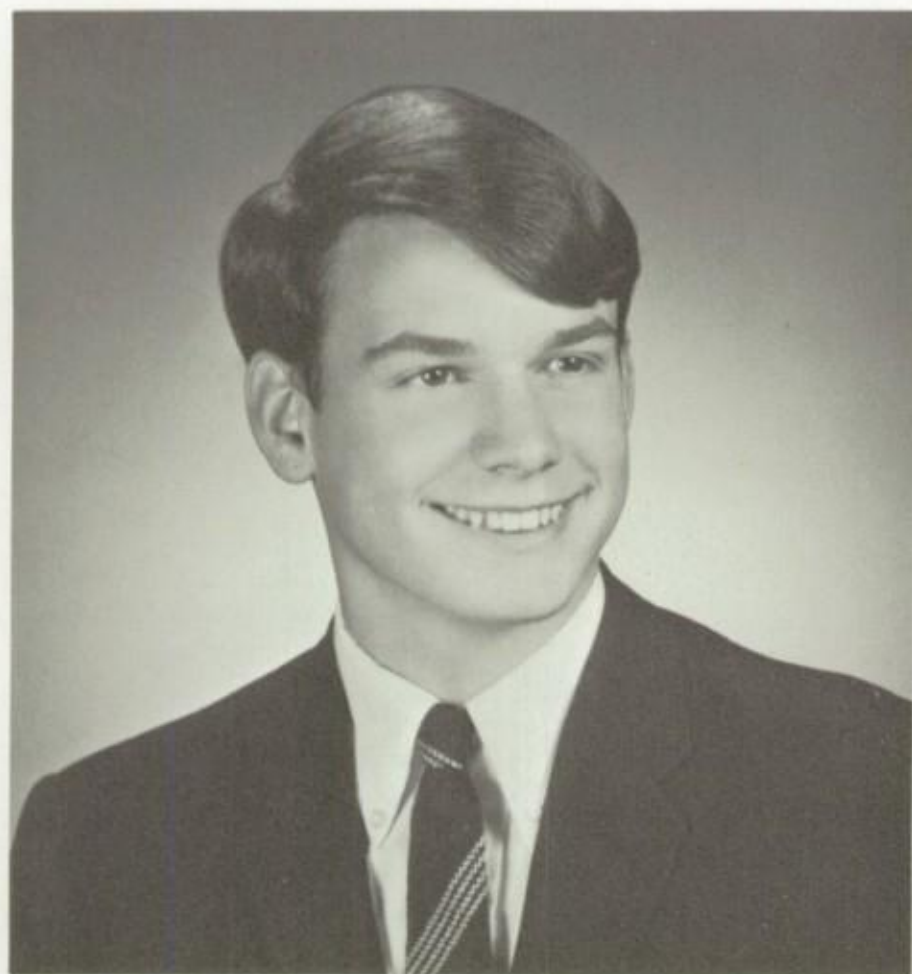




Jack Zwemer and Bill Frank catching up on yesterdays homework.



DEAN ALAN FRIEDMAN



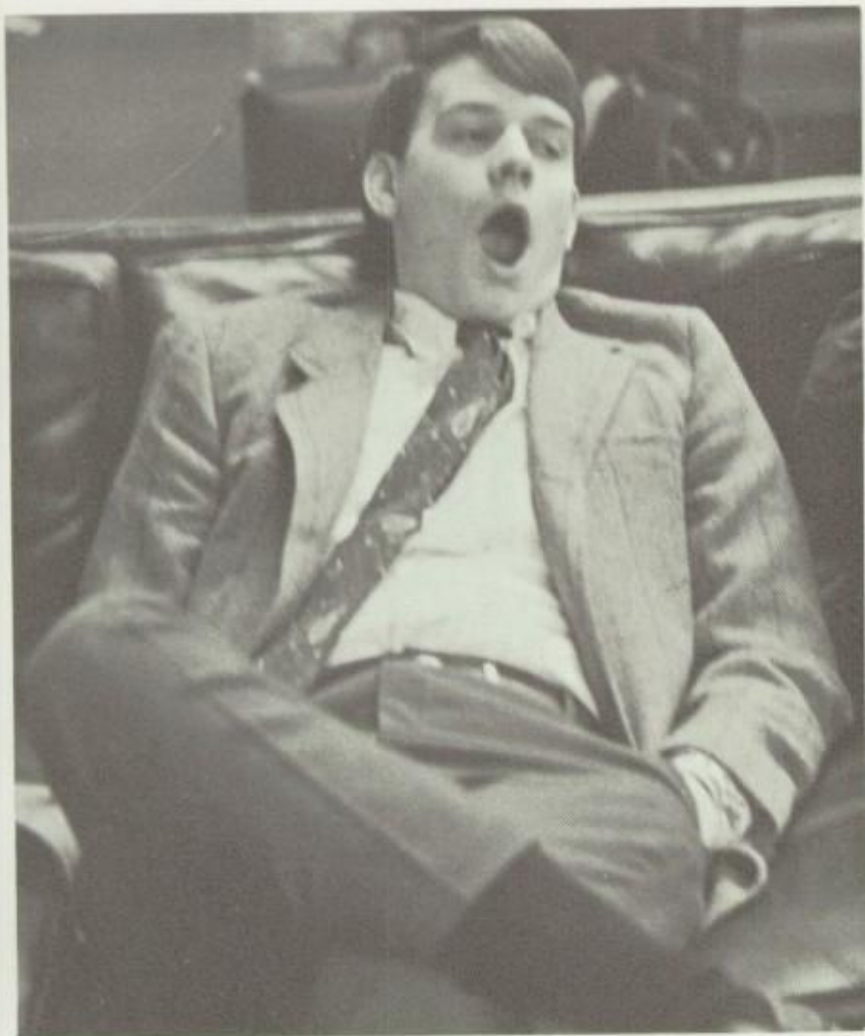
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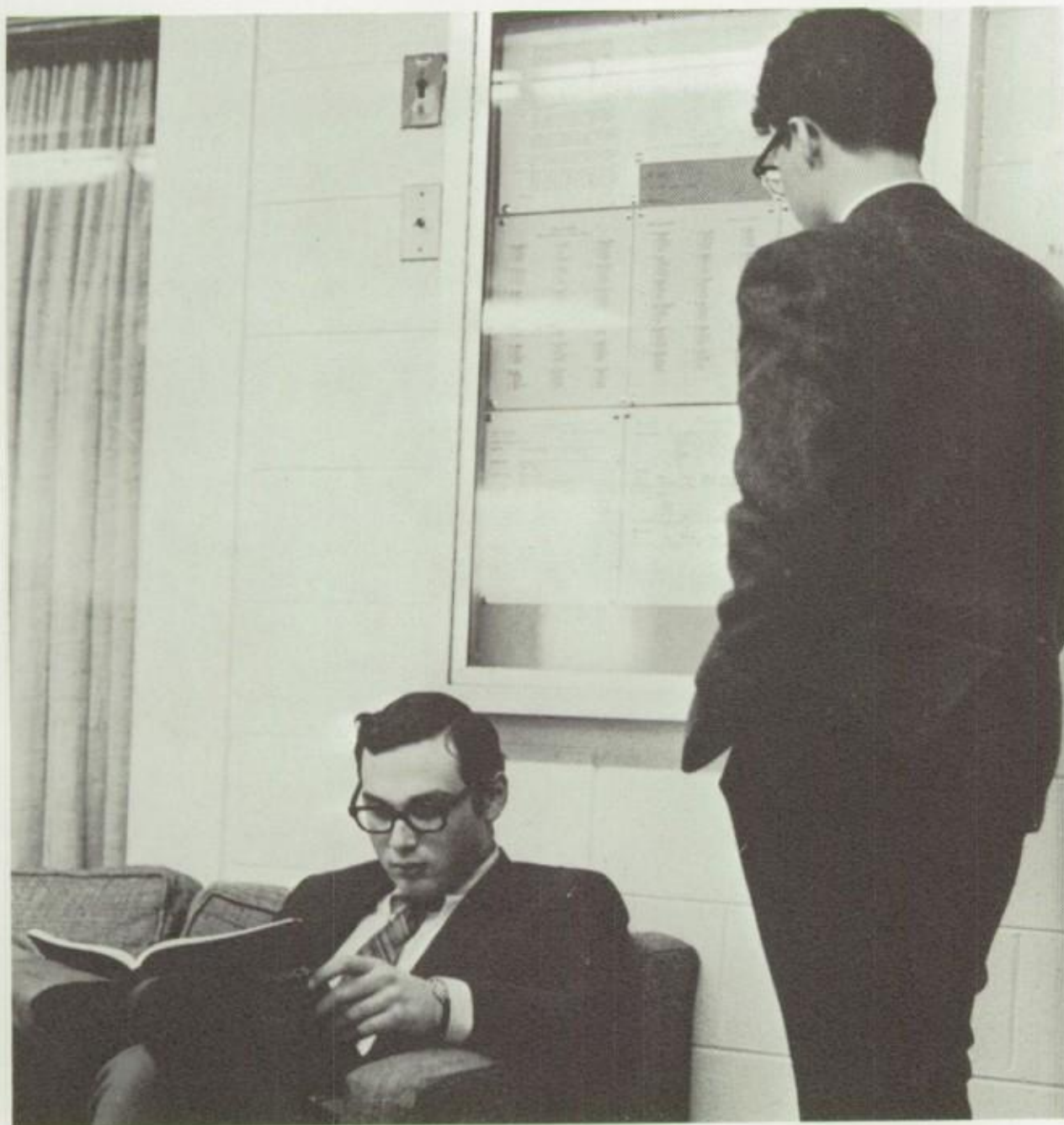
PETER MARTIN GROSSINGER

Bob Sitrin, Bill Frank, Scott Seligman, Jack Zwemer and Phil Fisher enjoy a wild discussion during 8th hour.

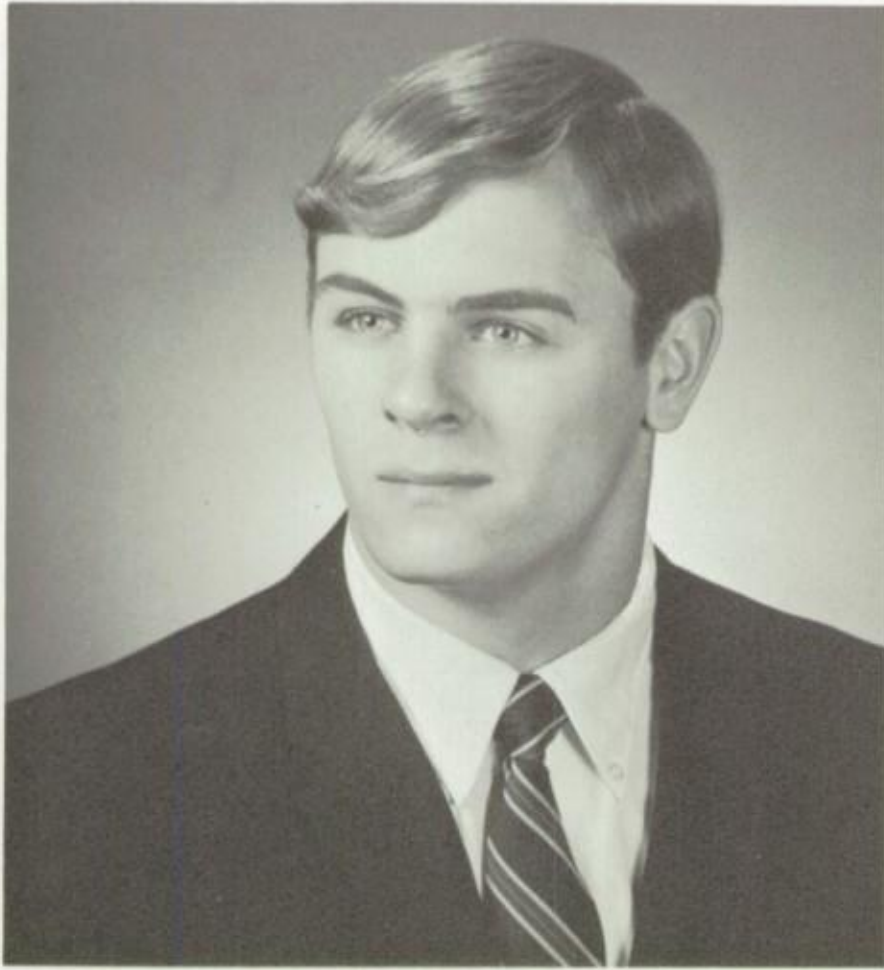




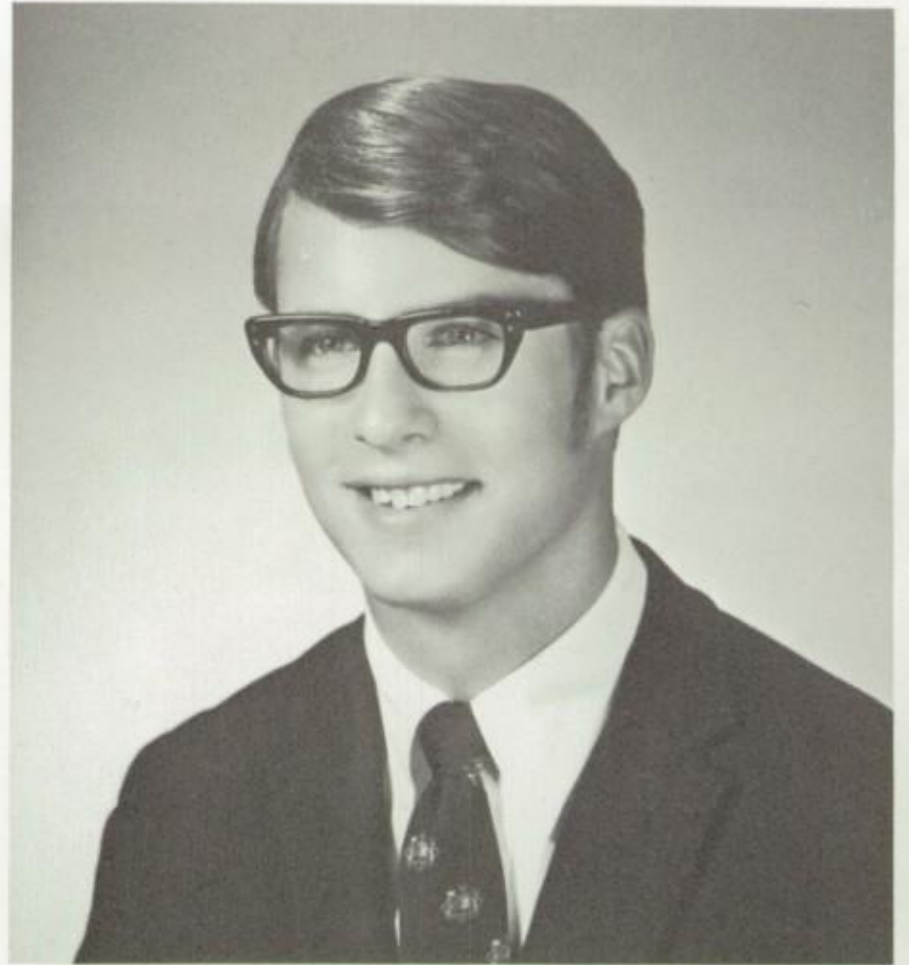
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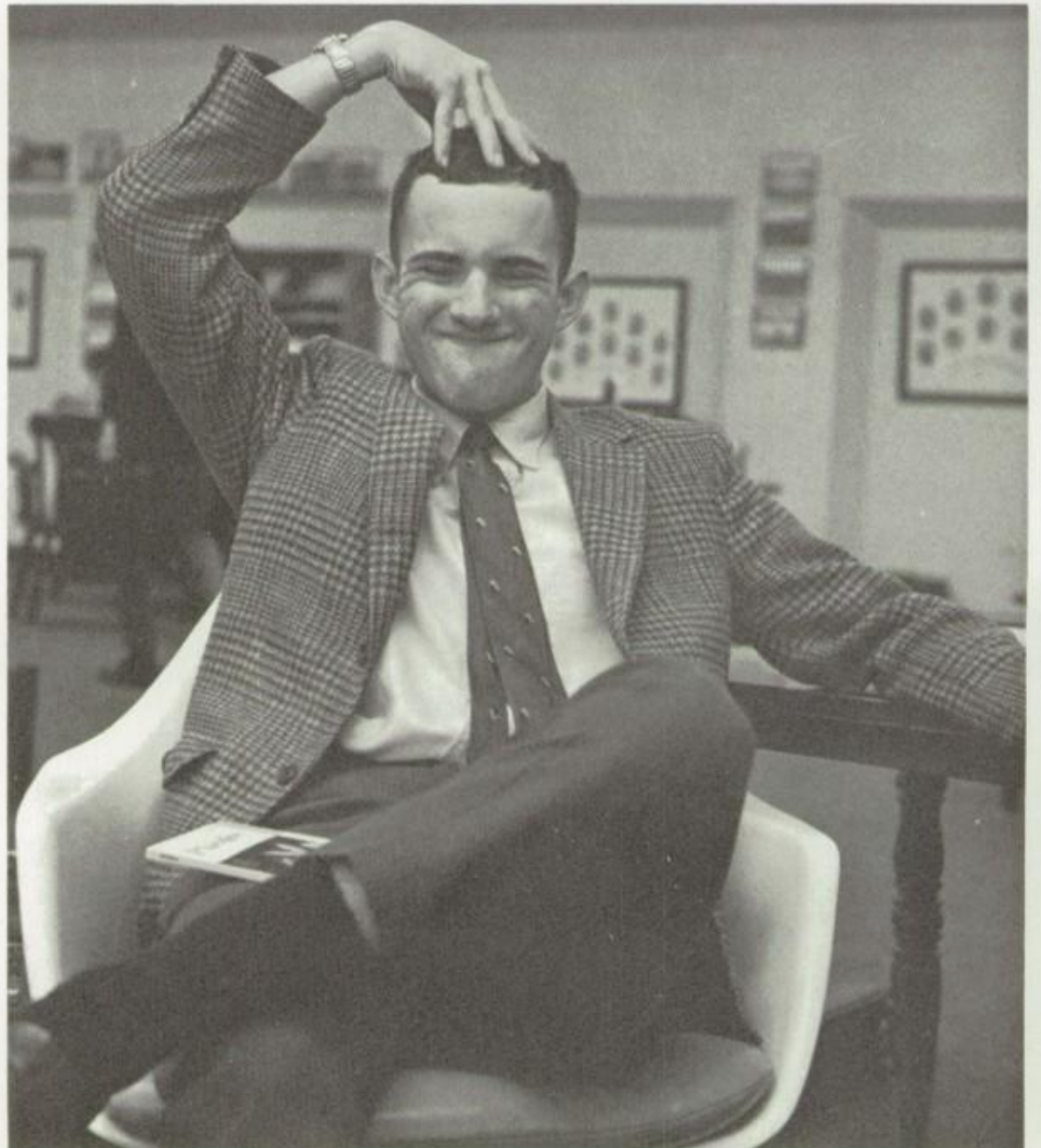
ABOVE: Bill Garwood: "Ohhhhh-hhhh, time for French." LEFT: During their free time Bud Hatrick is examining the bulletin while Pete Grossinger is catching up on his physics.



ALAN STUART HENSON



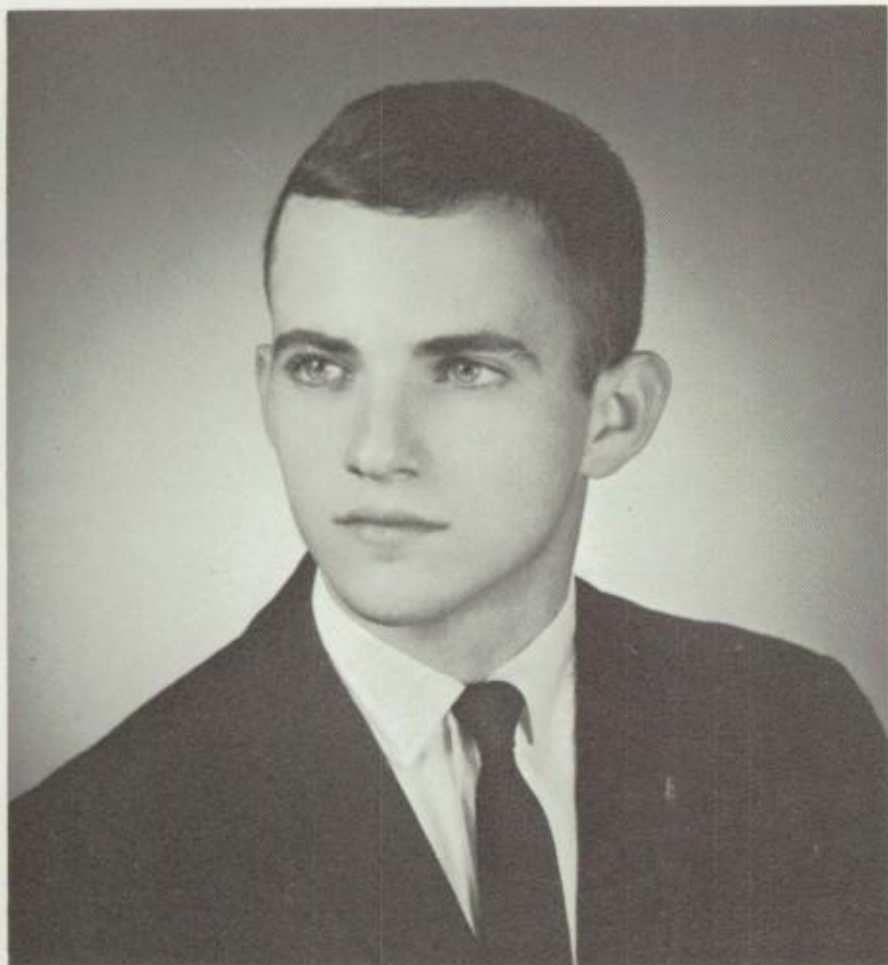
THEODORE RICHARD KELTER III



Chris Knight searches for his true identity.

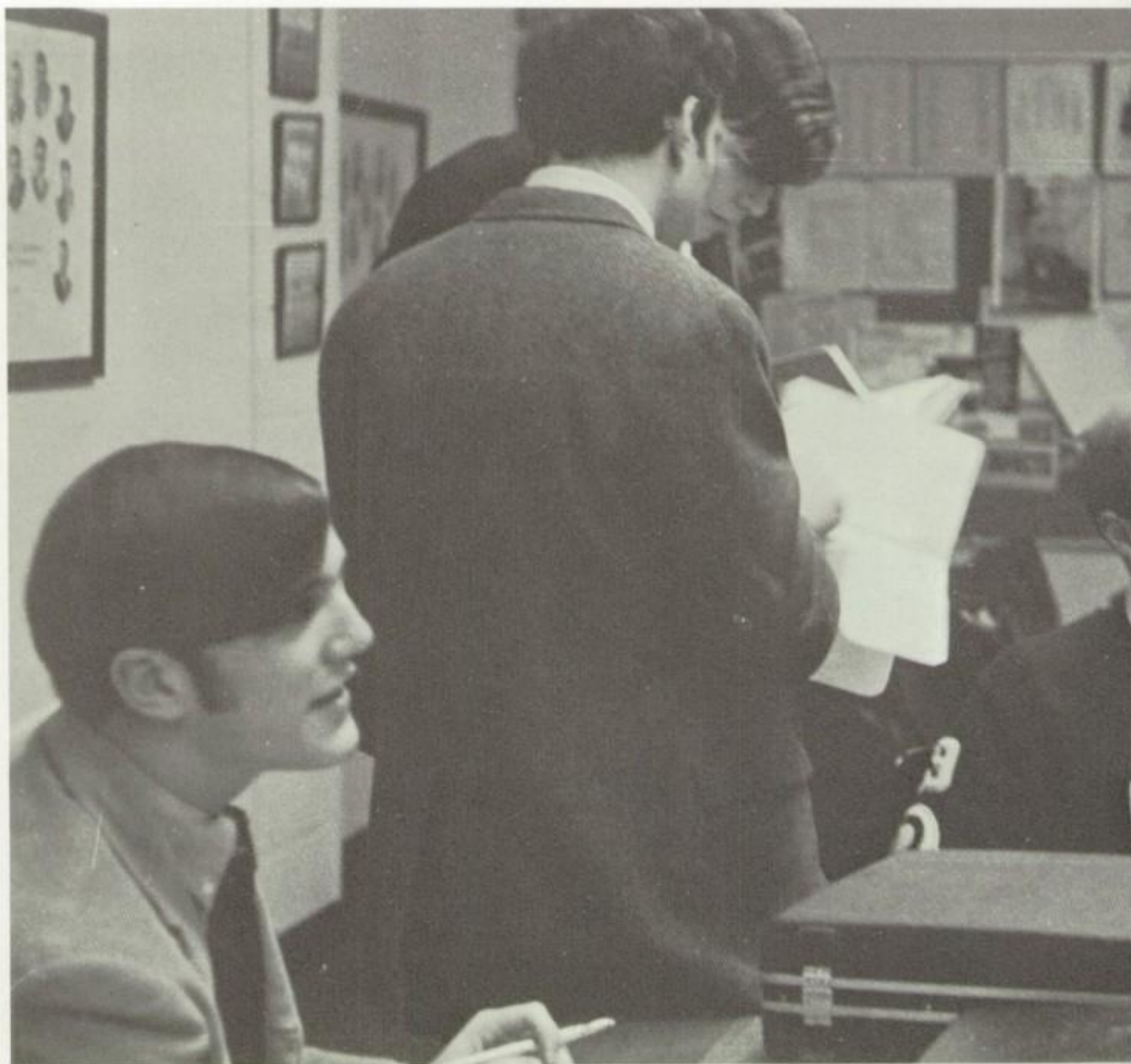


Al Henson: "Did I kill him Mr. Campbell? Huh, is he dead?"

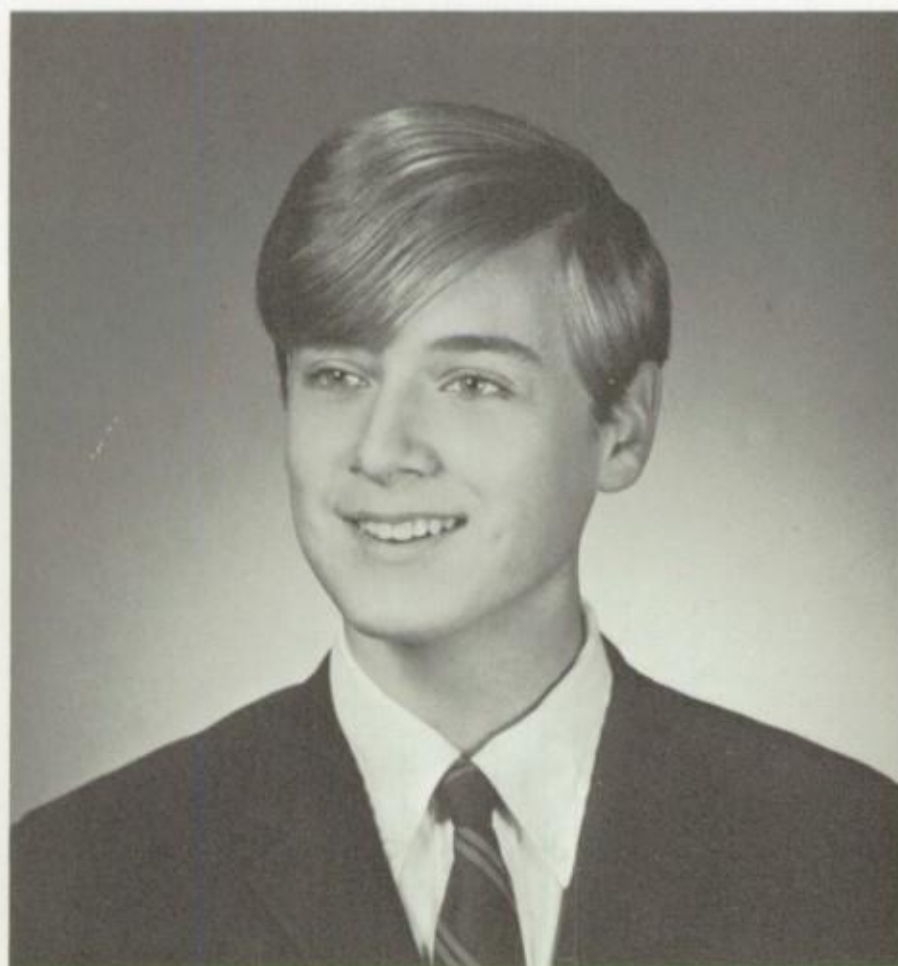


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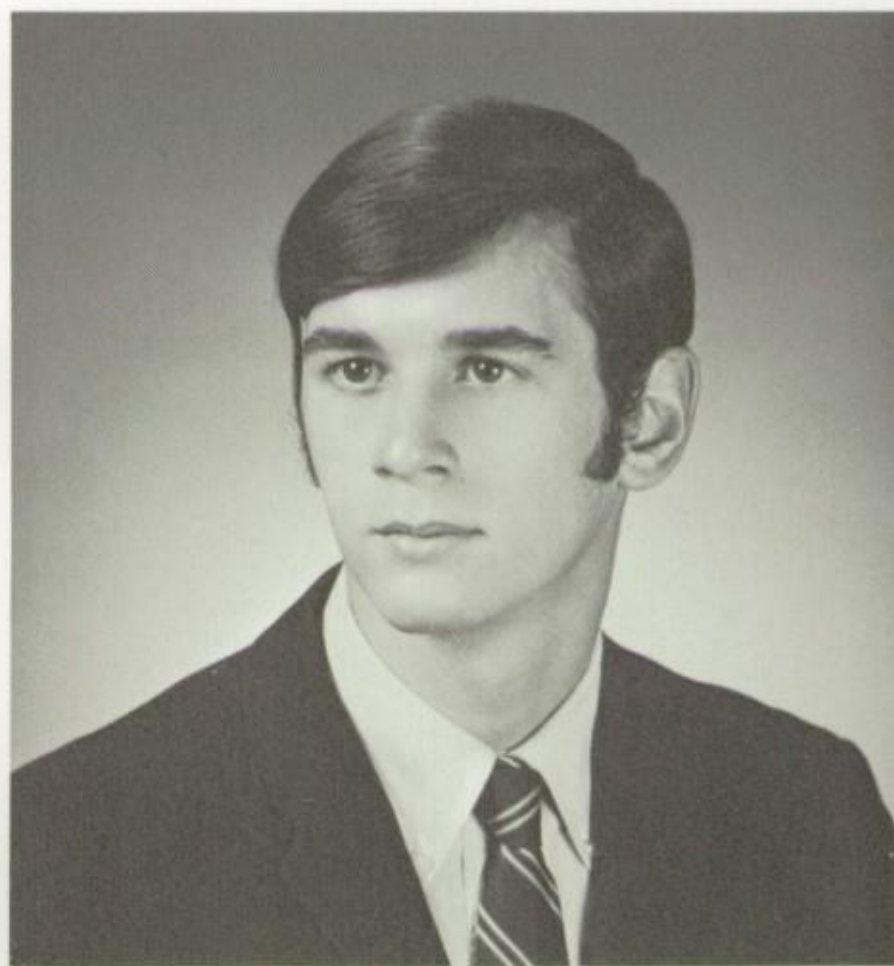
RIGHT: Confusion strikes at 8:15 as the Seniors prepare for another stimulating day. *LOWER RIGHT:* Pete Grossinger demonstrates his acute sense of balance.

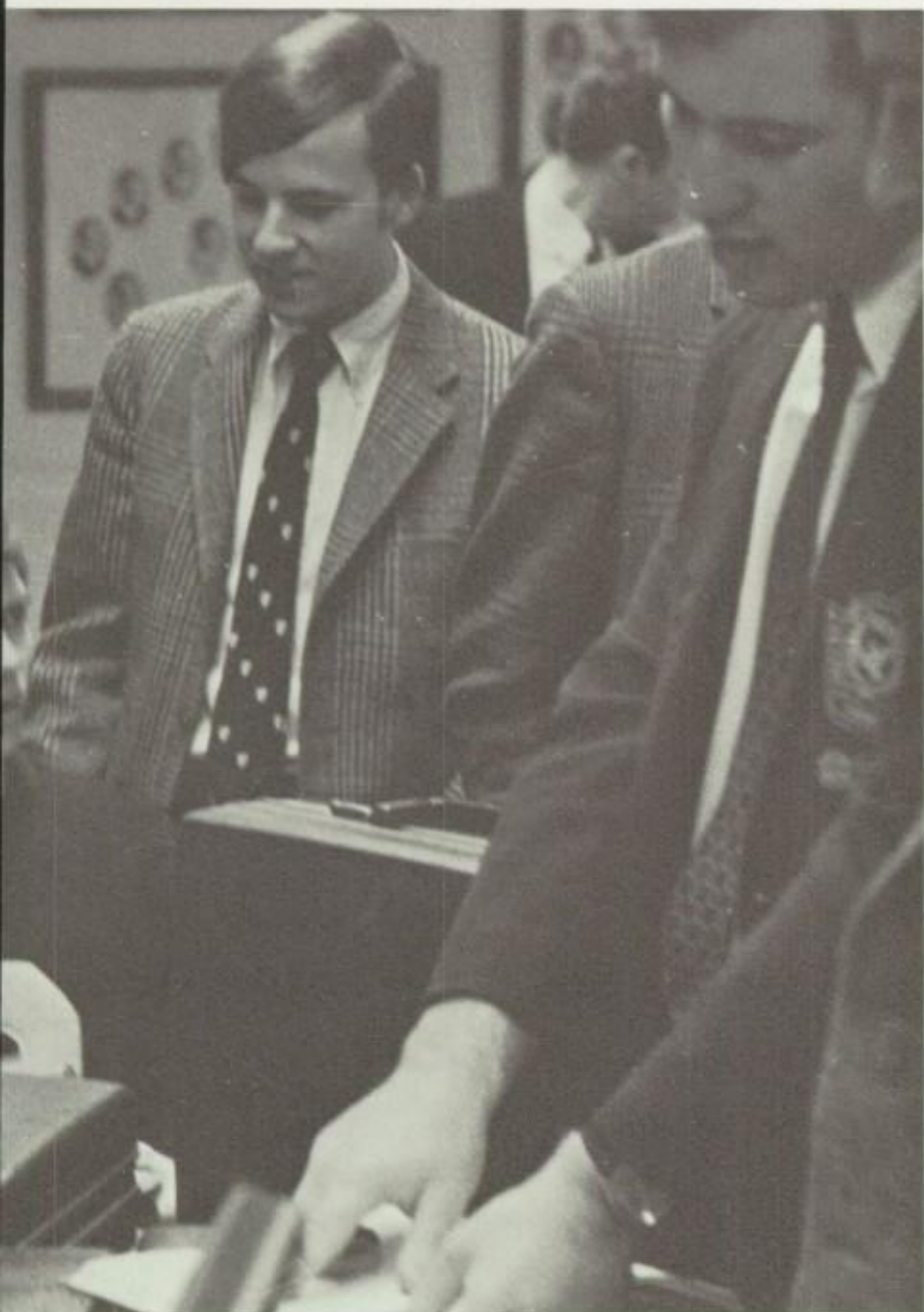


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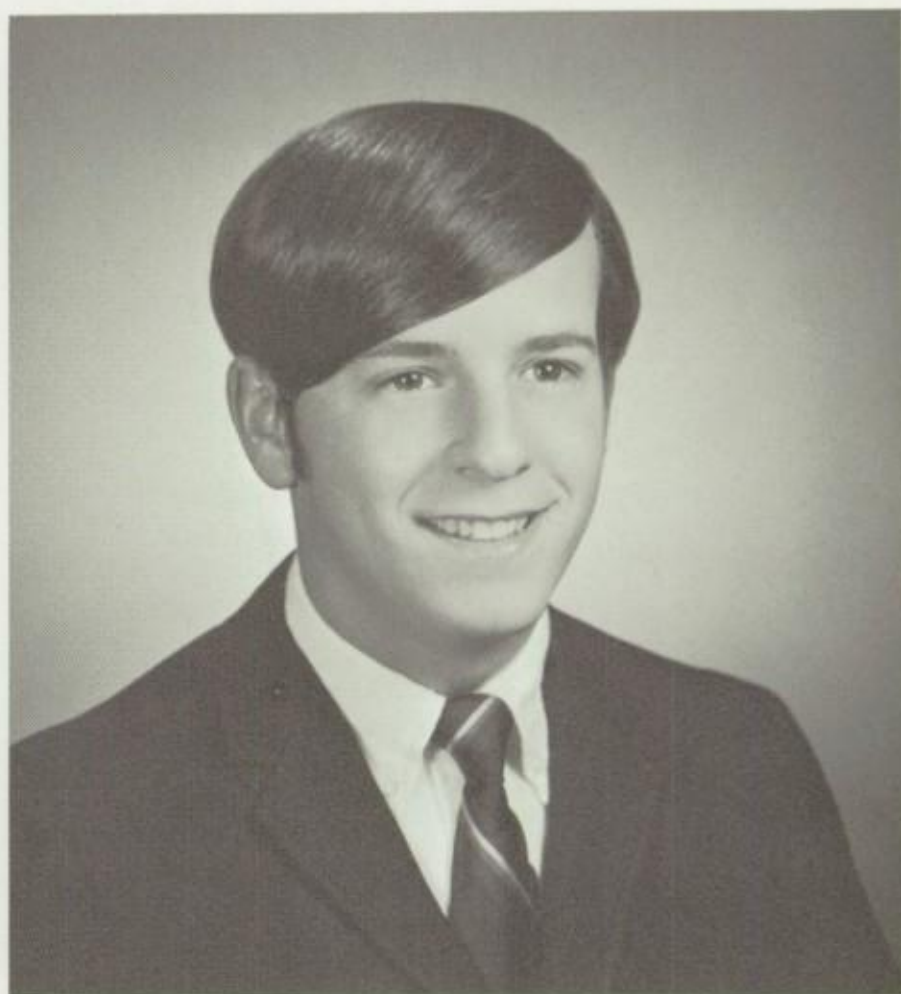


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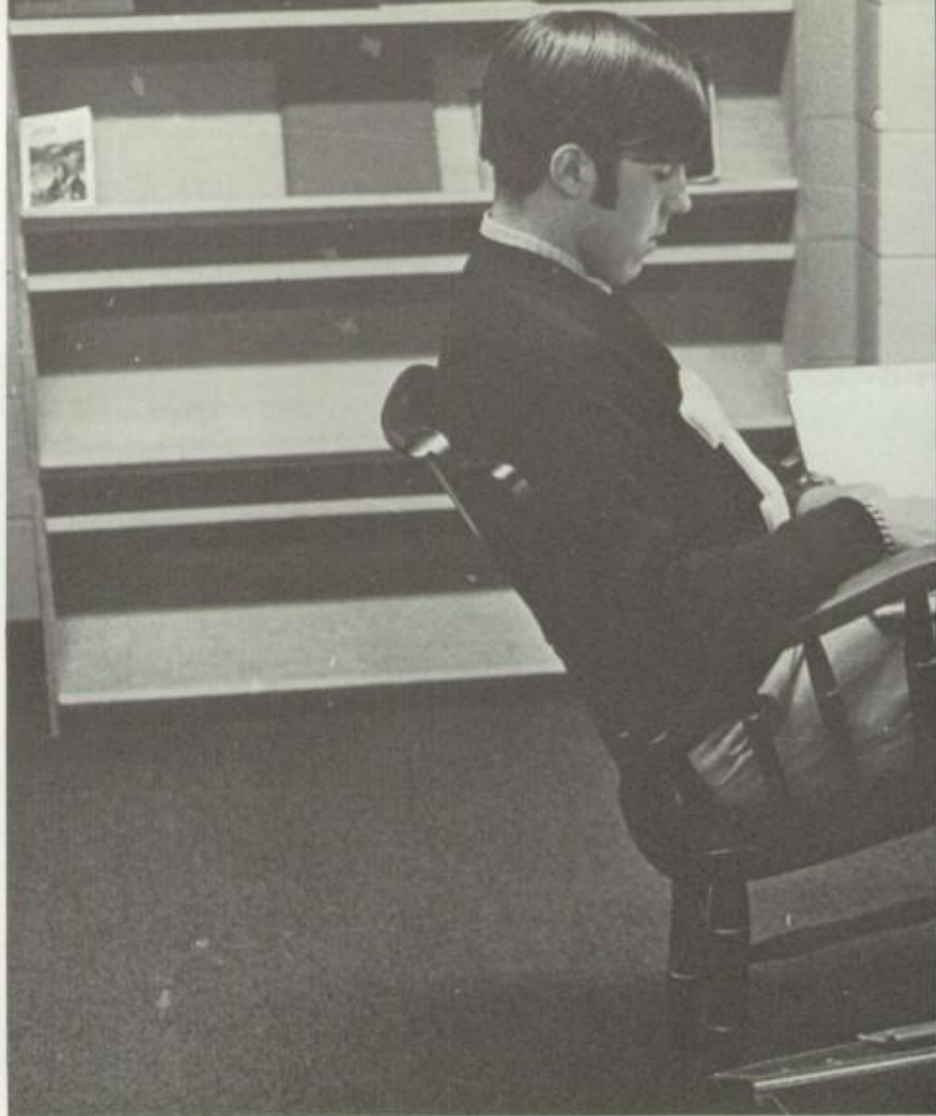


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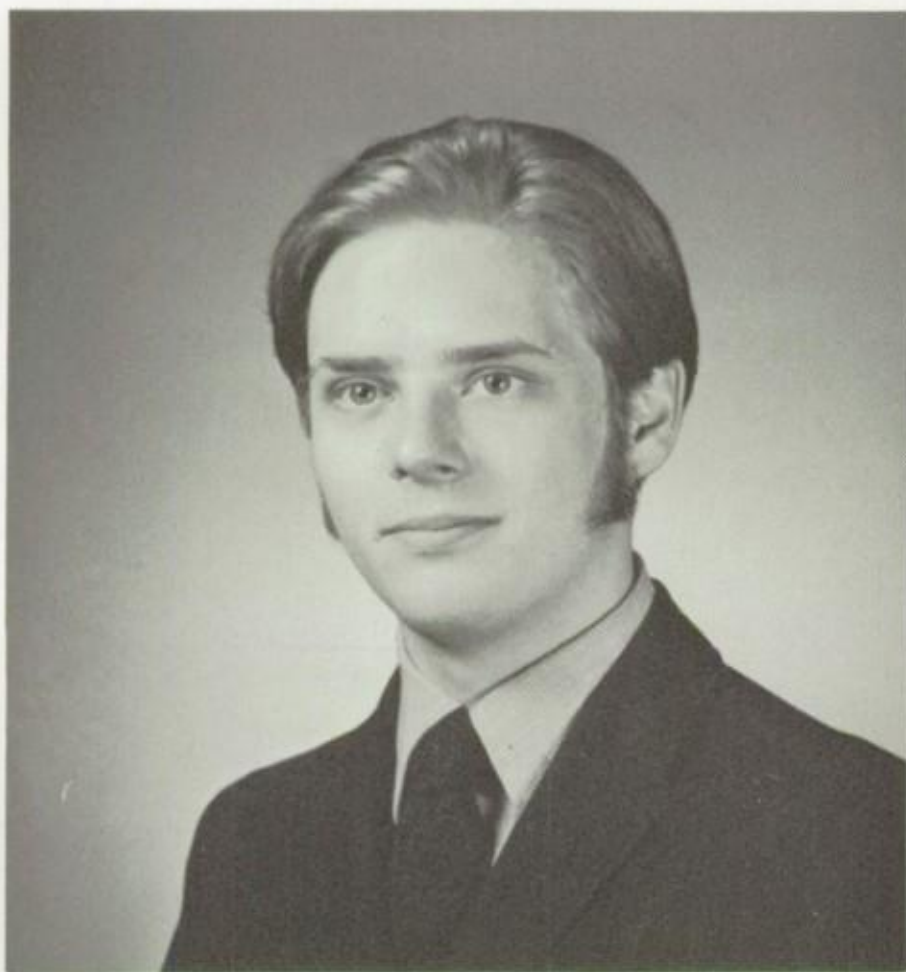




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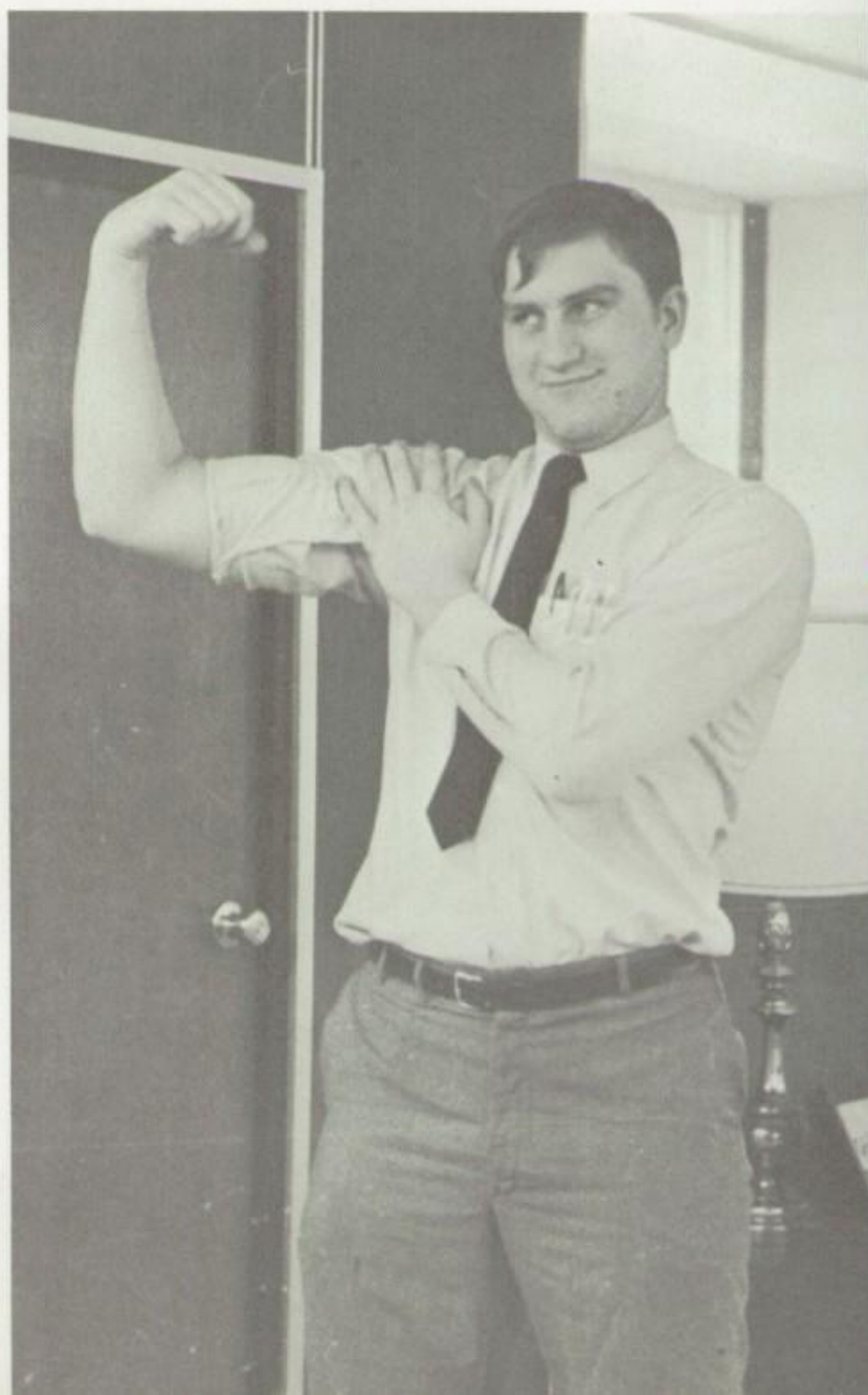


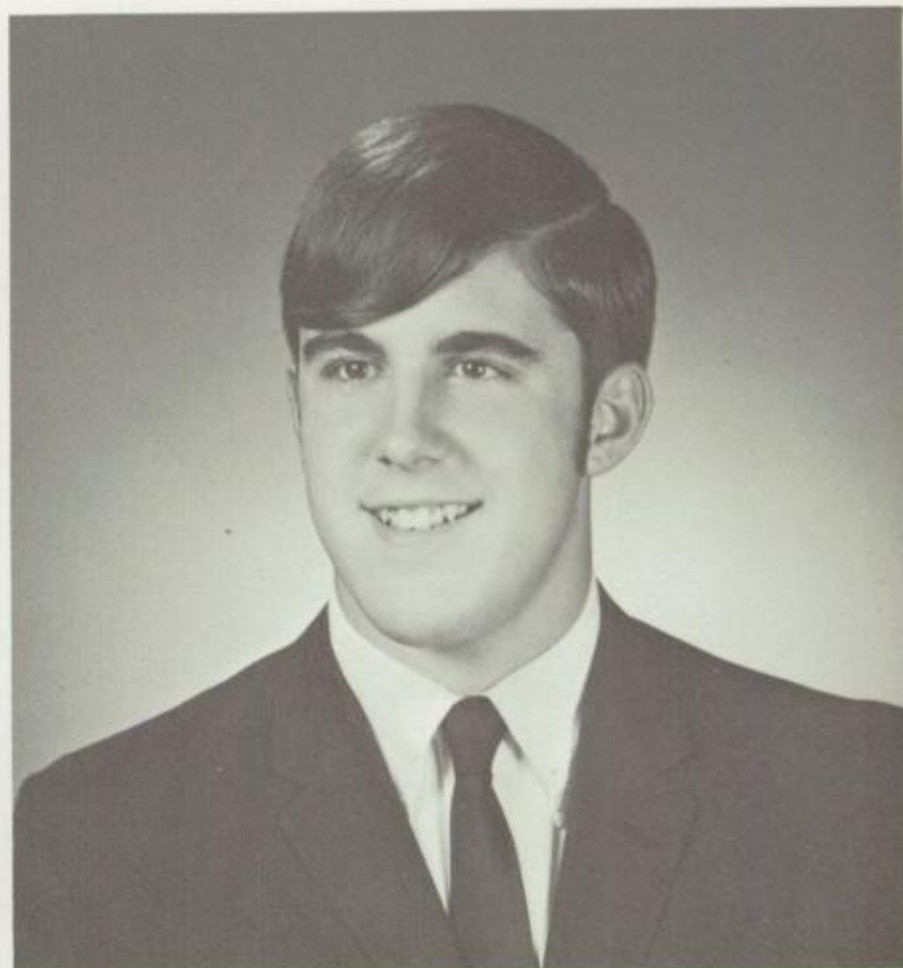
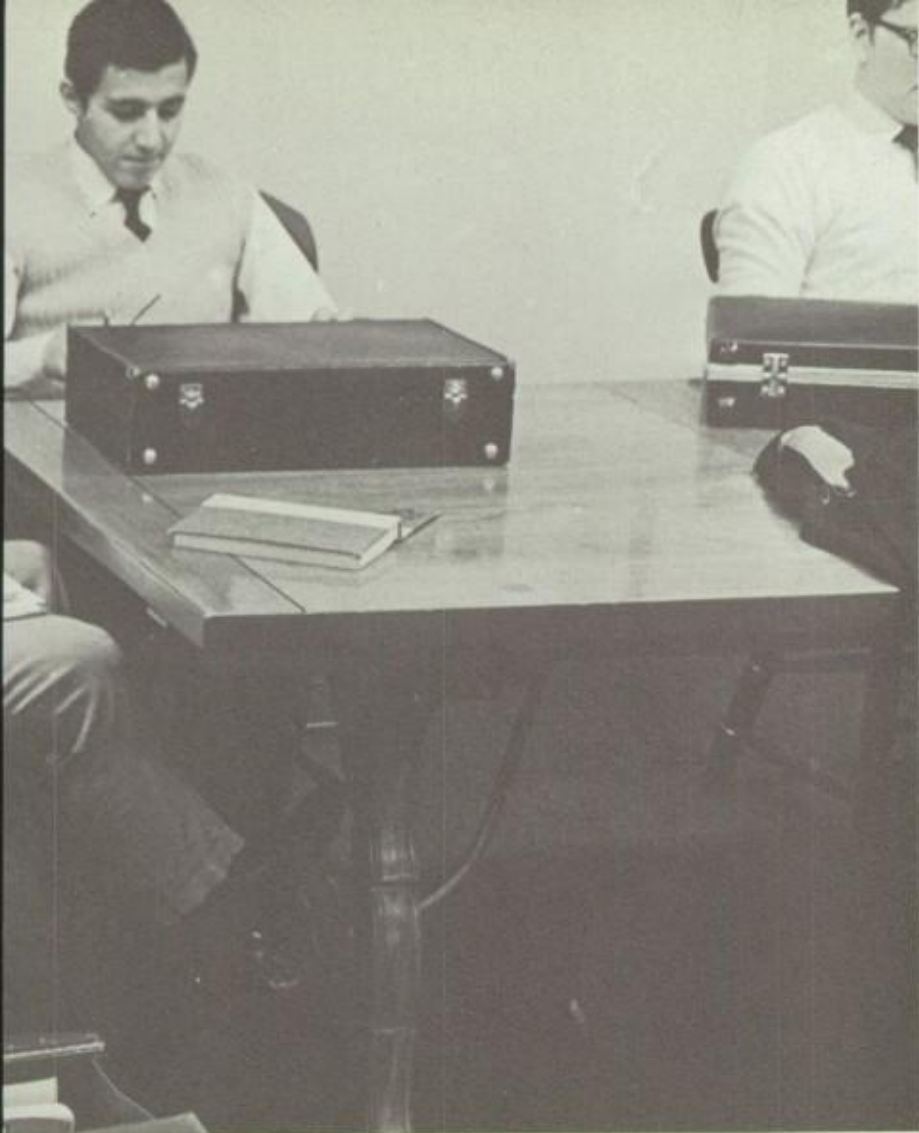
Walt Muellenhagen, Nabil Abdel Sayed and Jack Zwemer, during one of those moments, are actually studying.



GUY THOMAS MONROE III

They grow 'em big in Garden City. (Jack Zwemer)





WALTER LITTLE MUELLENHAGEN

George Maxted: "Are you sure we are only six months behind on the yearbook, Mr. Gilbert."



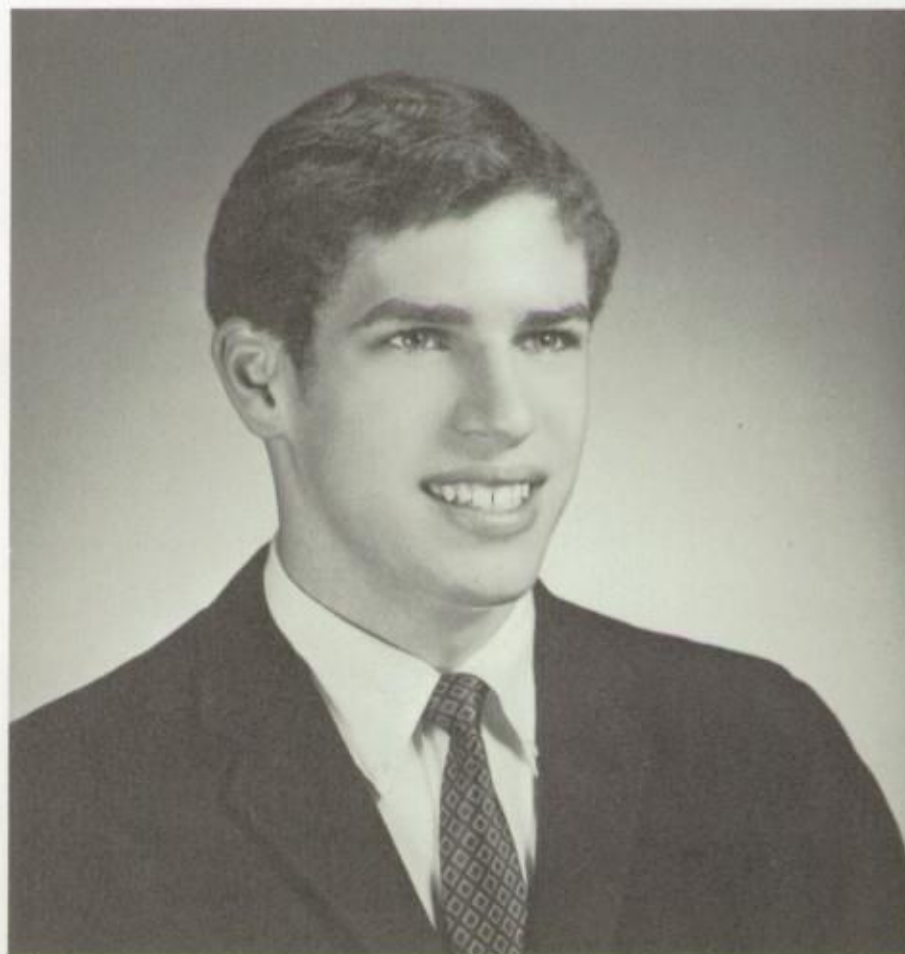
Sandy Robinson: "You guys got to get involved."

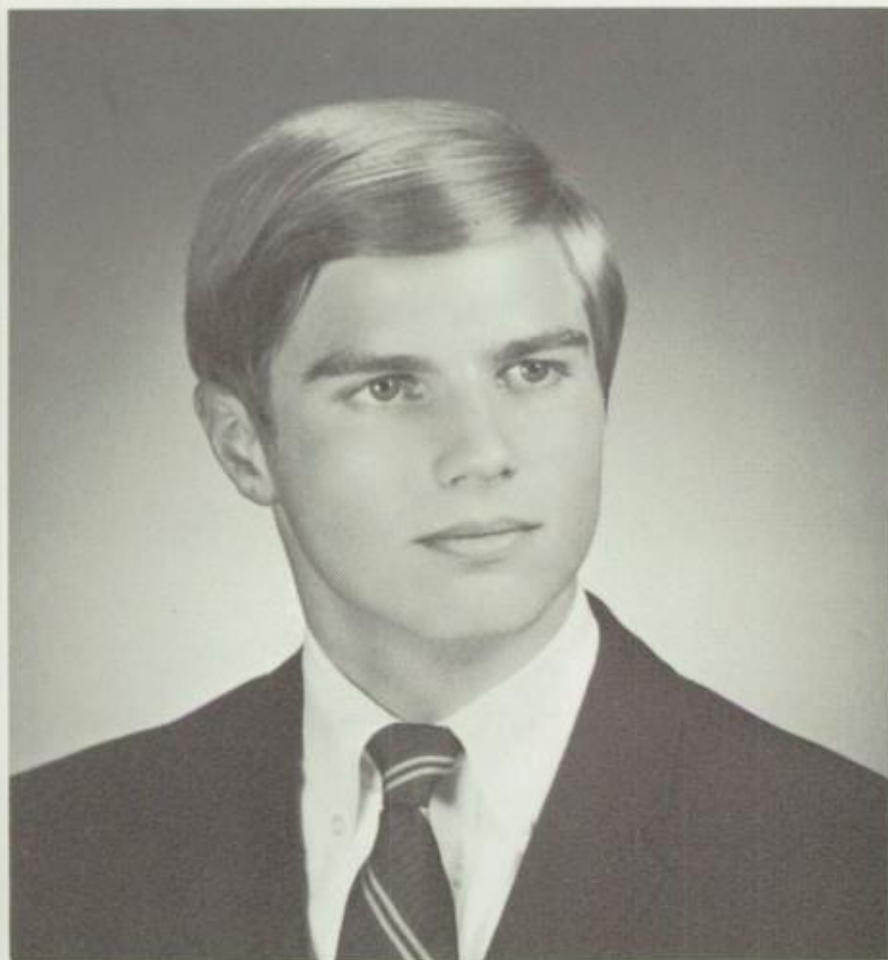


"Six more years and I'll have my Ph. D." Jon Roth playing a typical Commons Room scene.

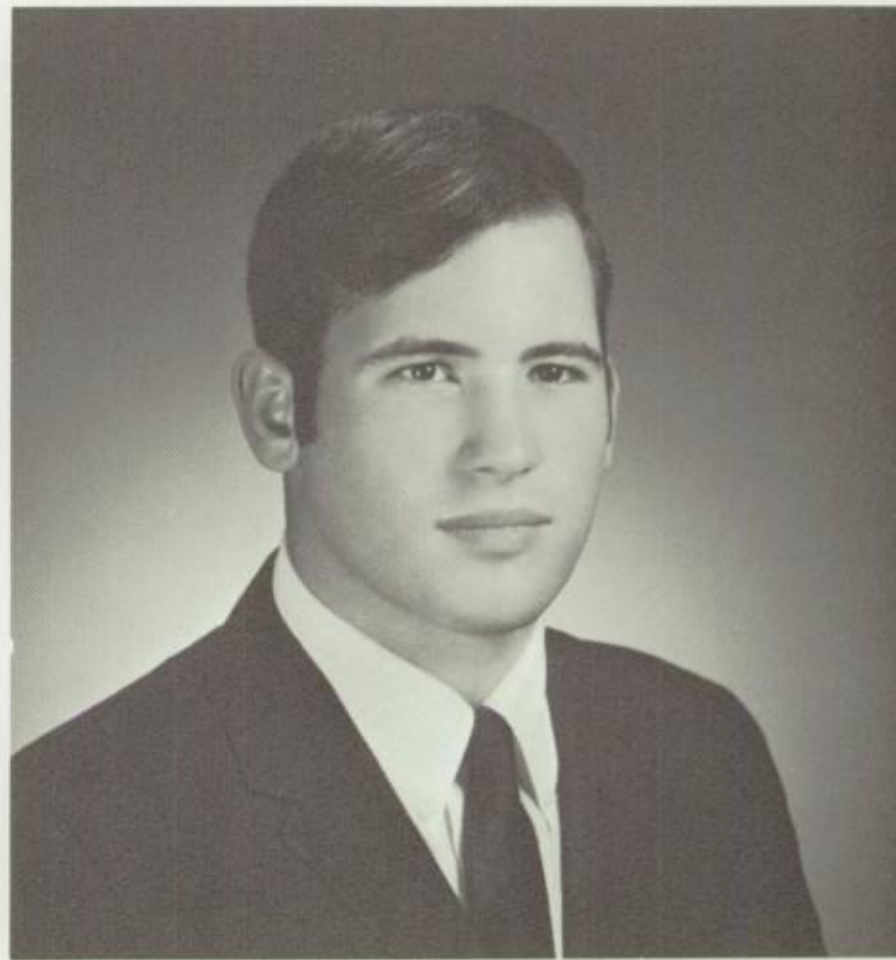


LOUIS RADEN III





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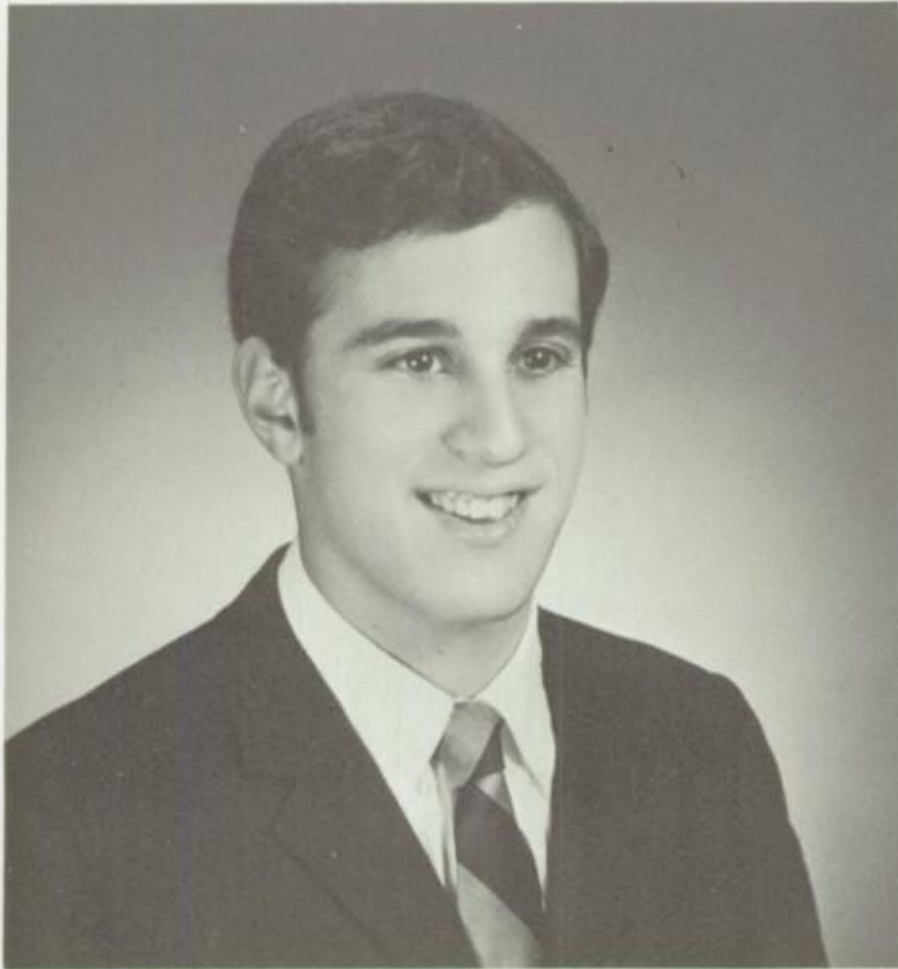


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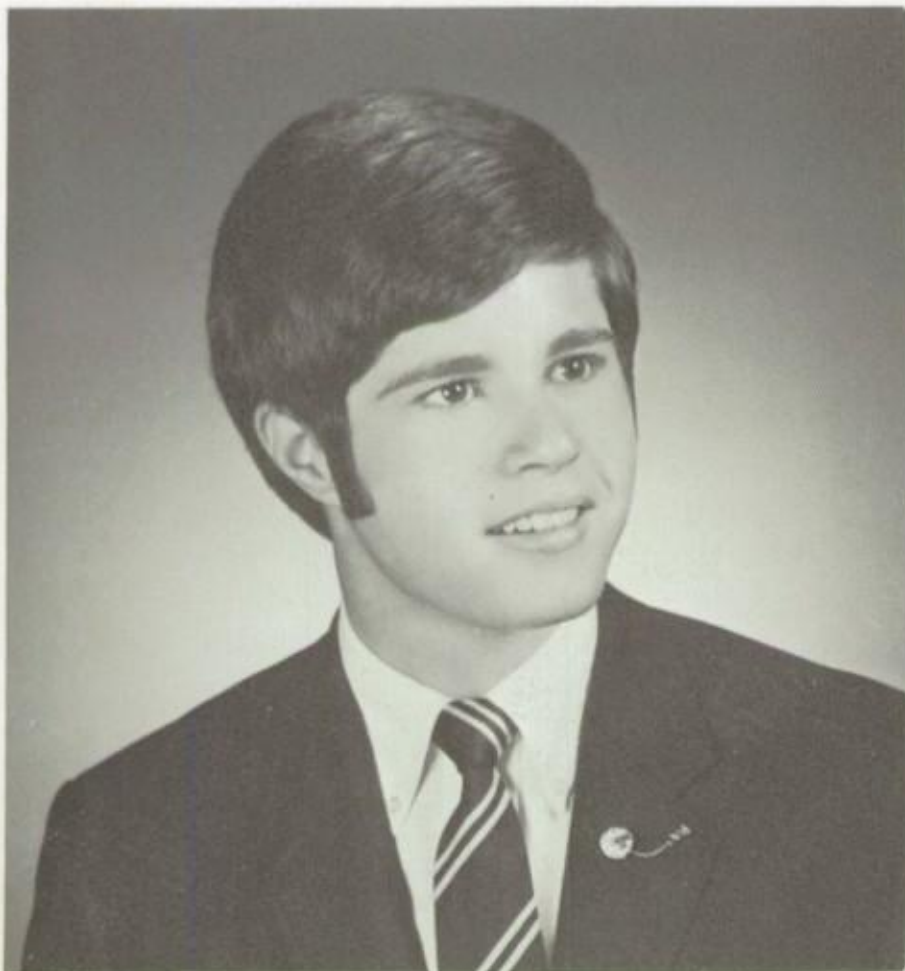
"I bet you guys think I'm actually working on the yearbook."
Louis Raden caught in a conspicuous moment.



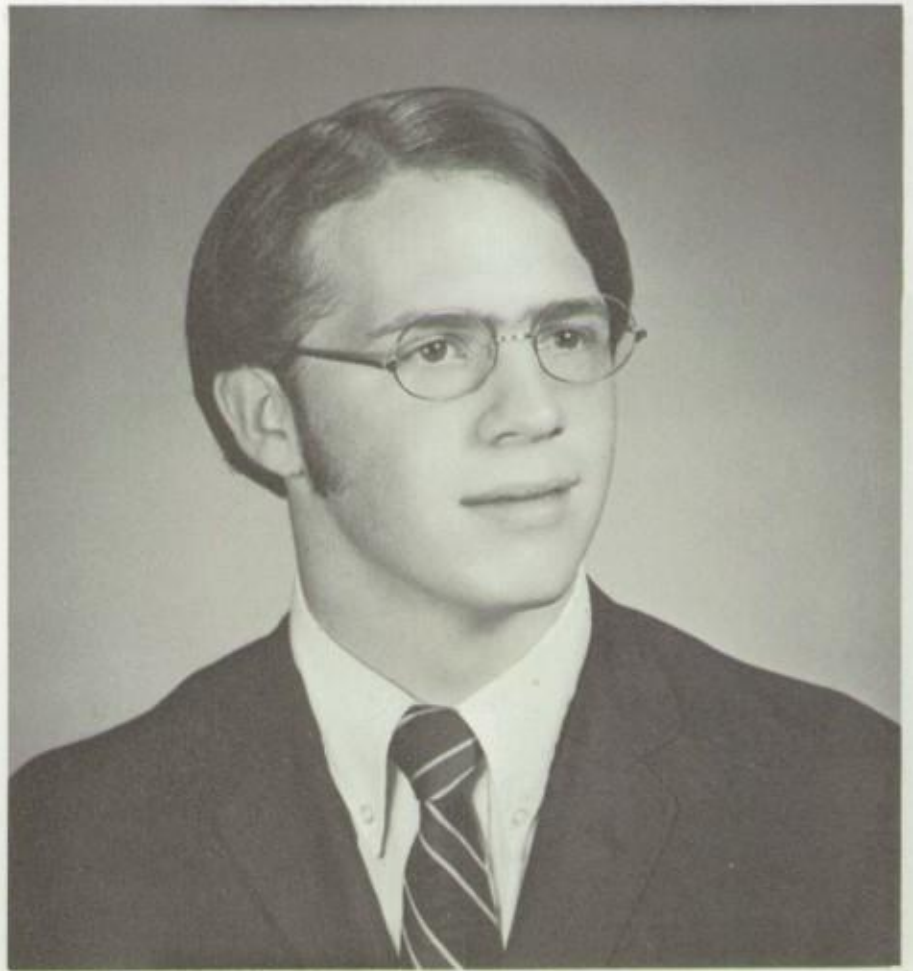
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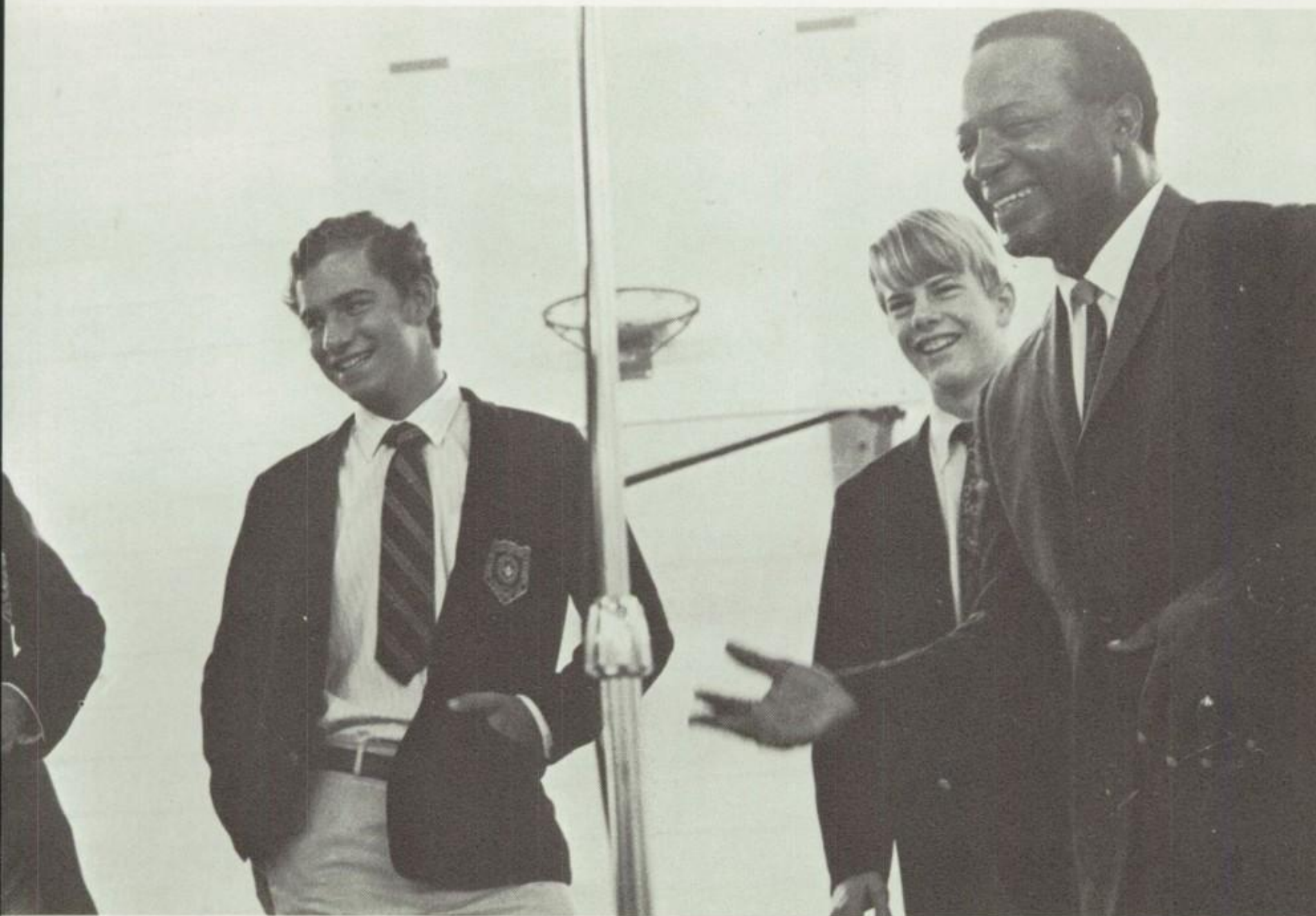


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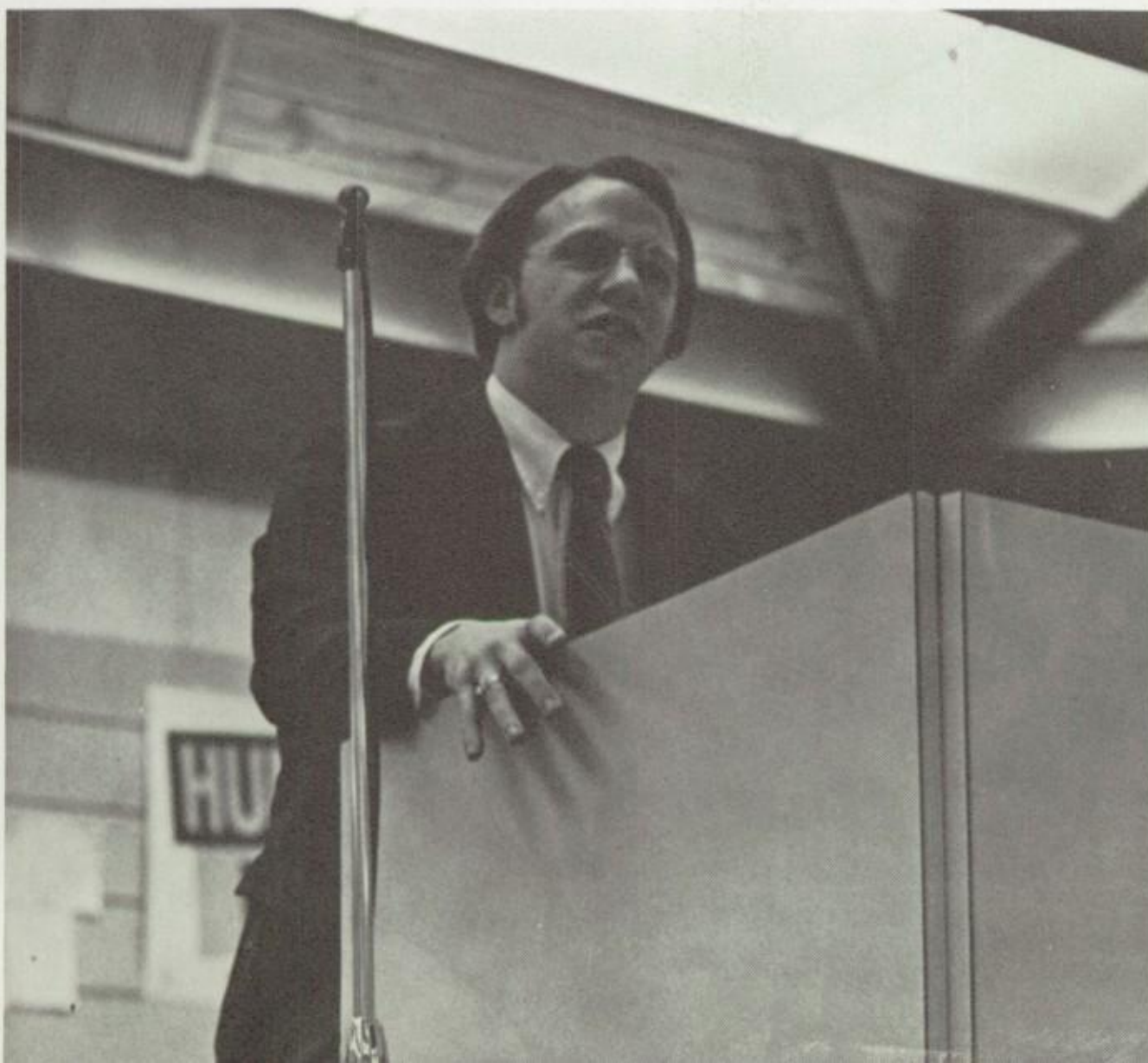


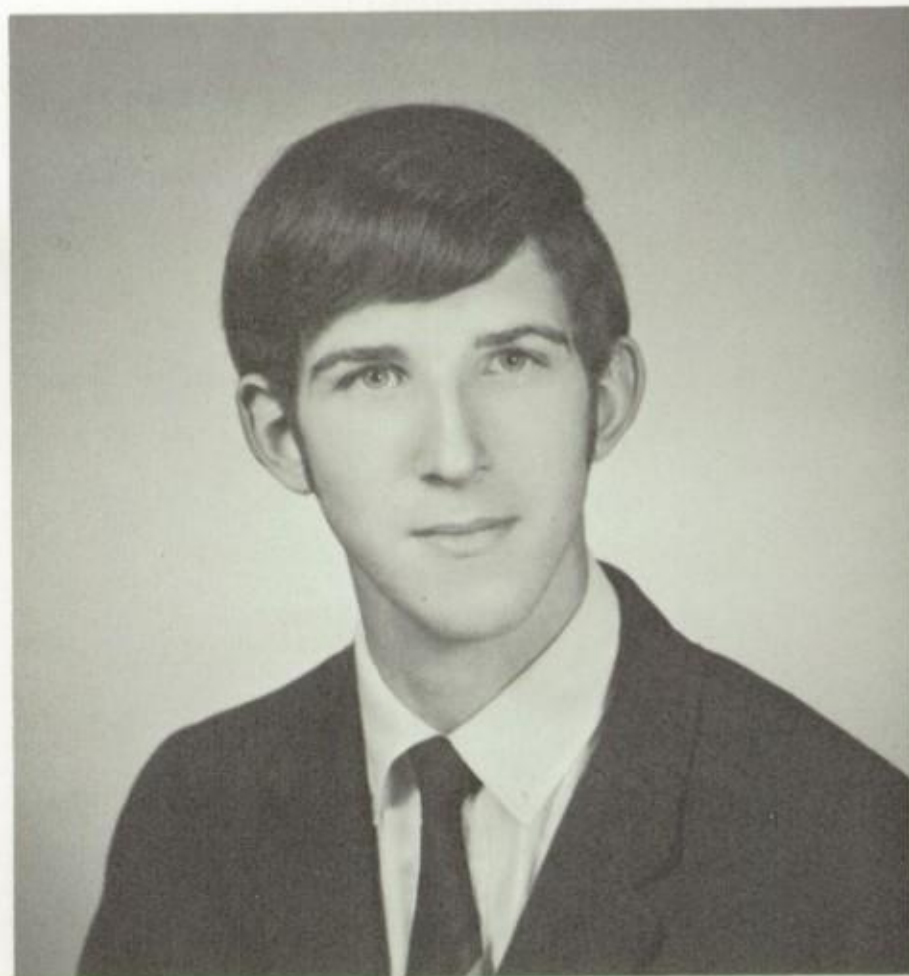
STEELE ROBERTS SELLERS II





ABOVE: Bill Frank, Phil Fisher, Dave Brodie and Rob Dow exhibit their natural singing talent. *LEFT:* Rob Sellers tells it like it is.





DOUGLAS RHODES SHAPIRO

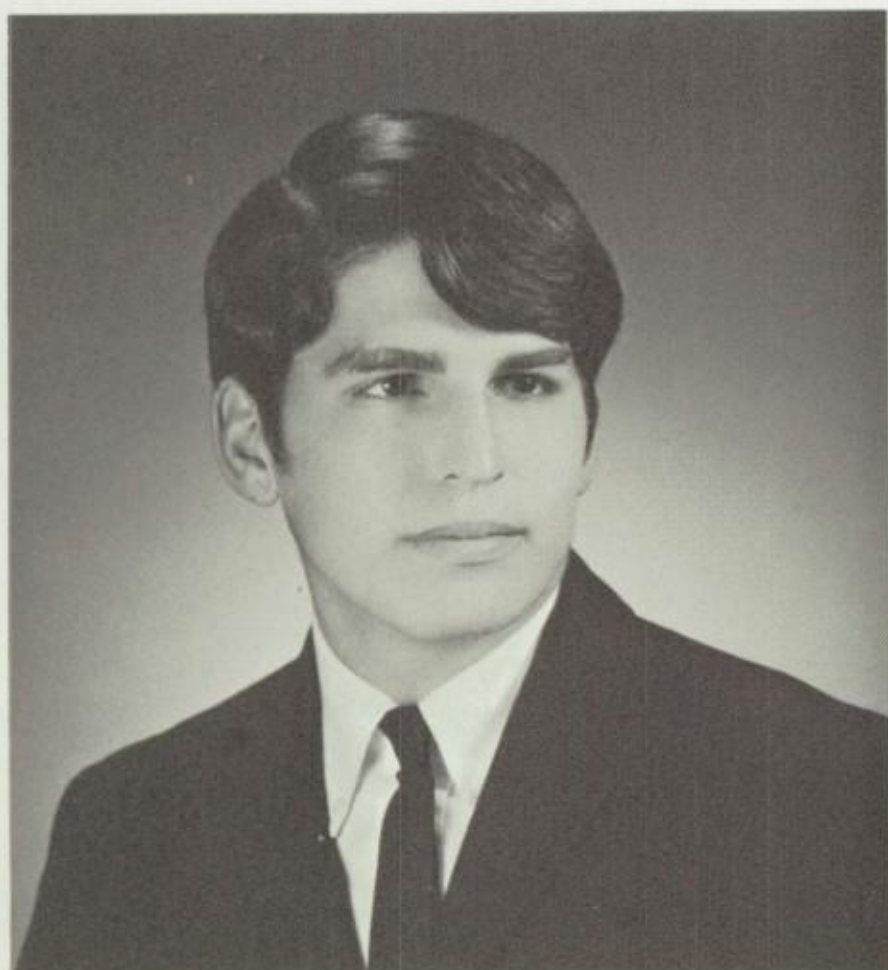
During a typical Commons Room scene Dave Shevin and Jay Bolter of the Varsity chess team battle it out.



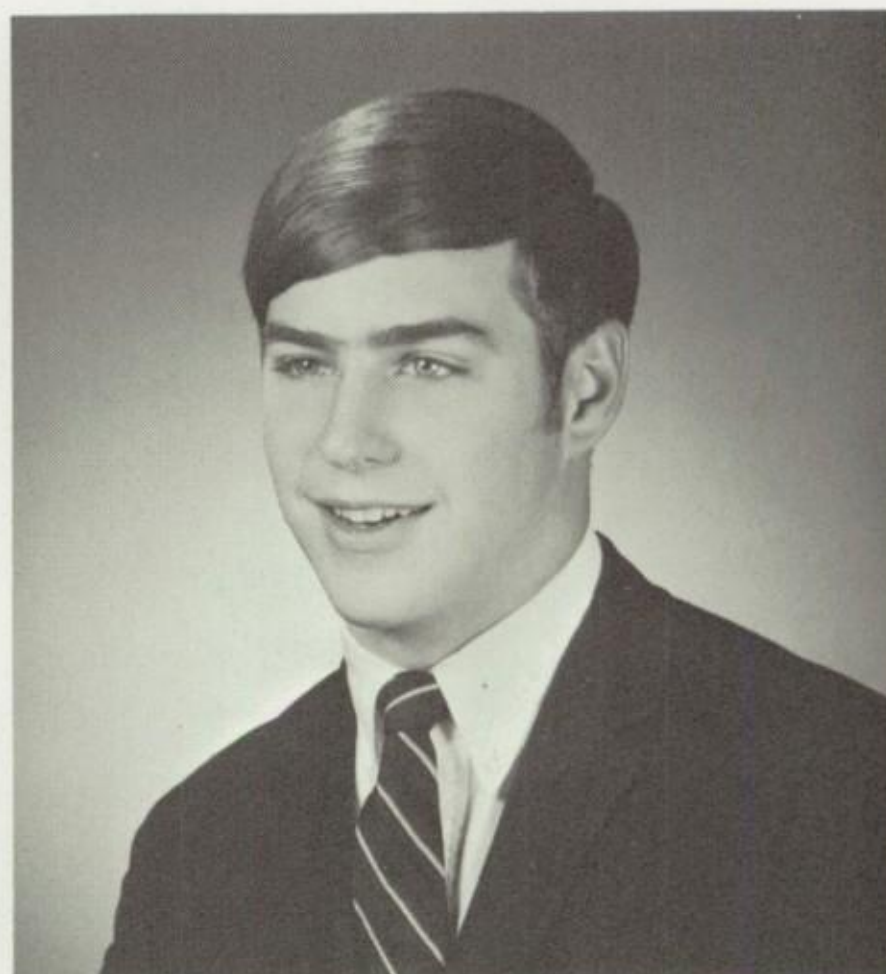


Doug Shapiro has some words to say to Woody Shook after school hours. Doug's expression shows signs of malcontent.

DAVID MARK SHEVIN



CHARLES HARWOOD SHOOK, JR.



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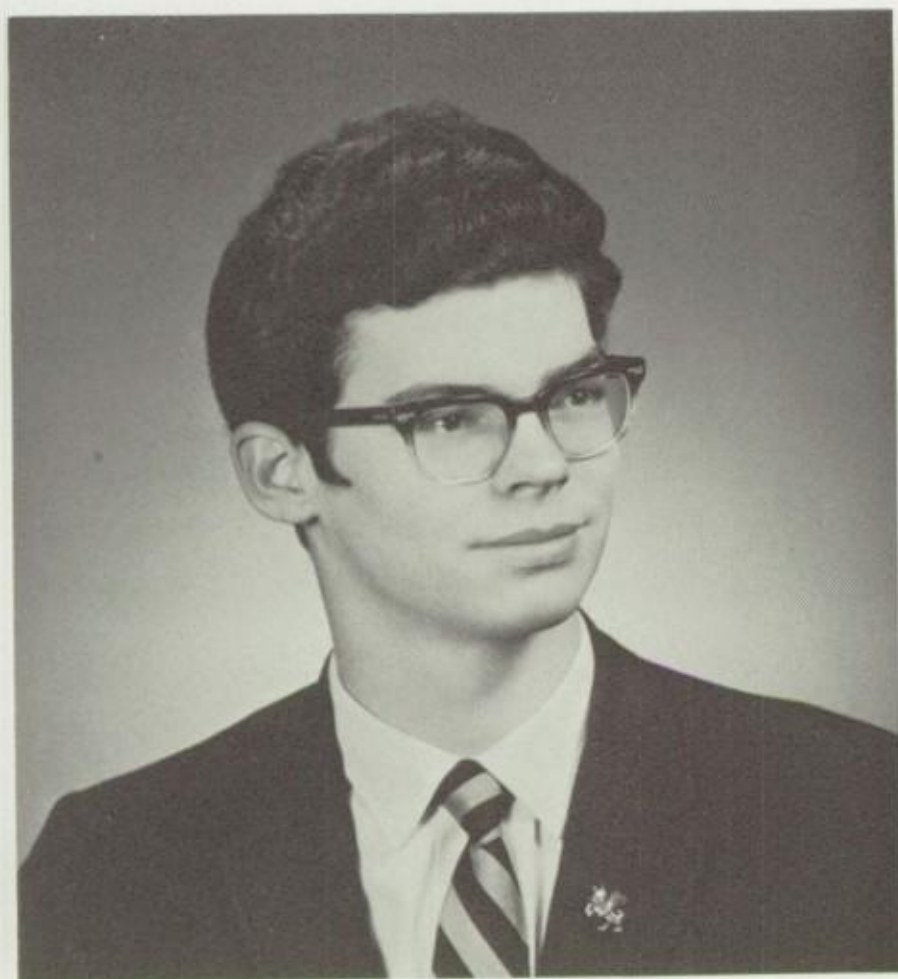


ABOVE: Walt Muellenhagen and Mike Smith consult with Ted Lindsay on the condition of the hockey team. *RIGHT:* Bob Sitrin is reading the new *Spectrum*.

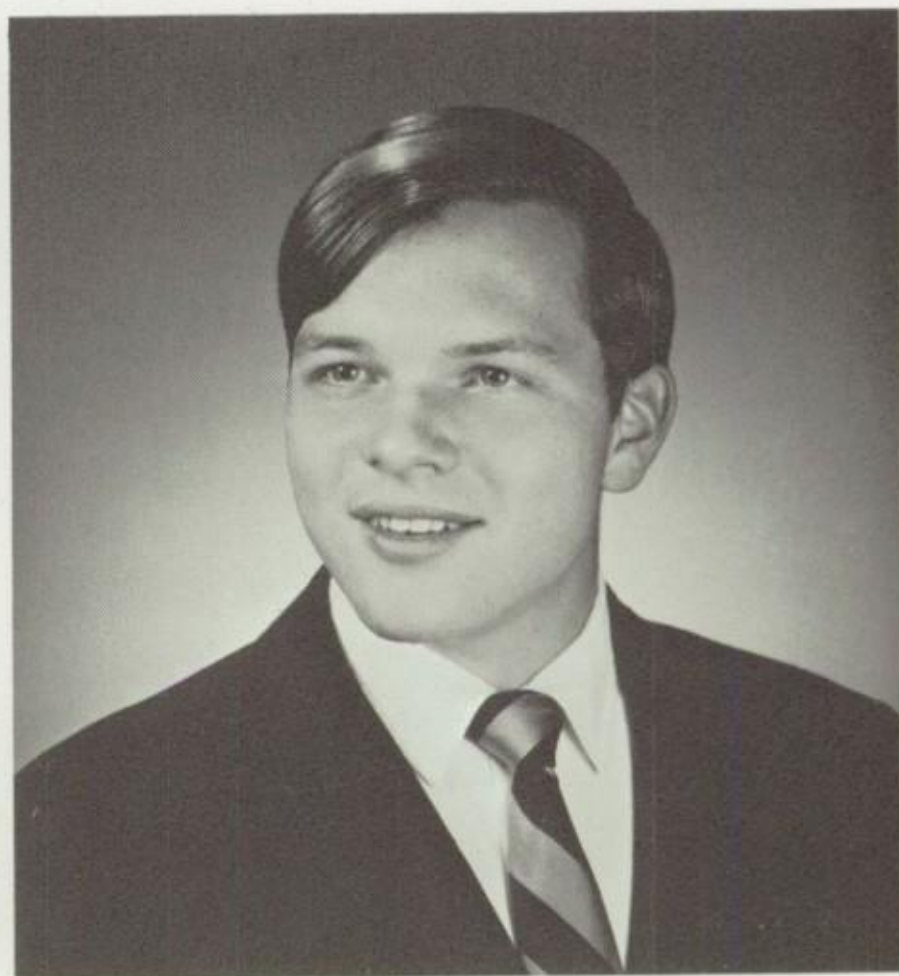


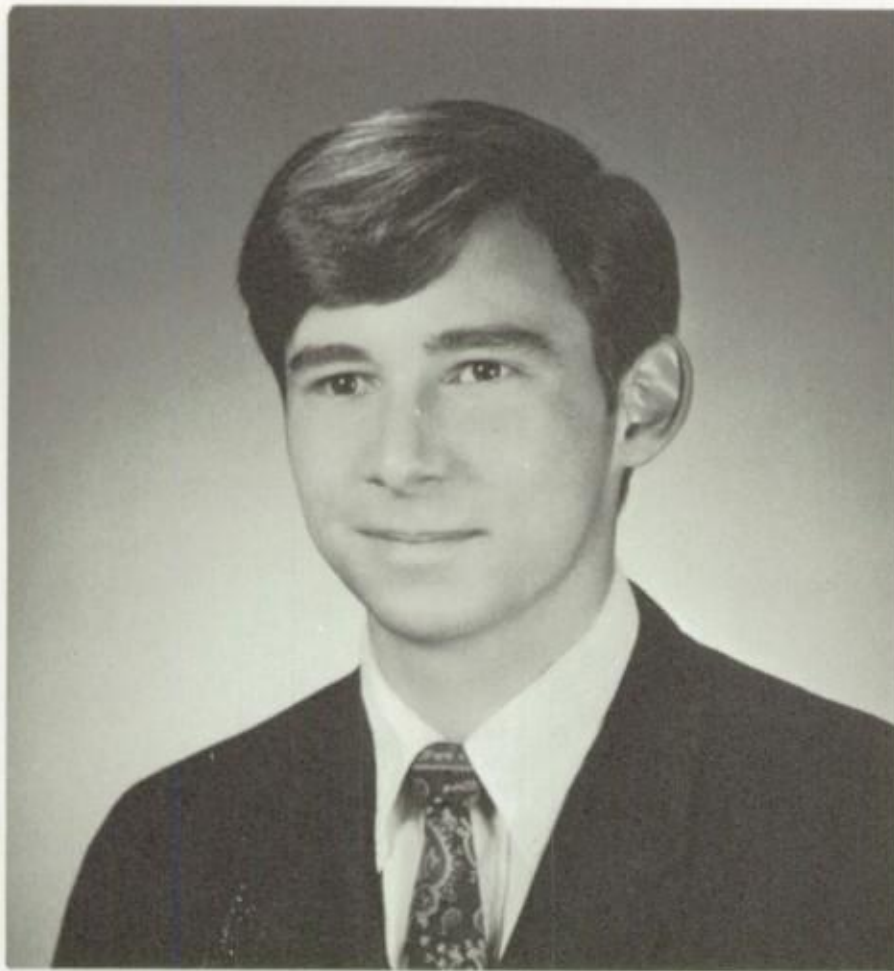


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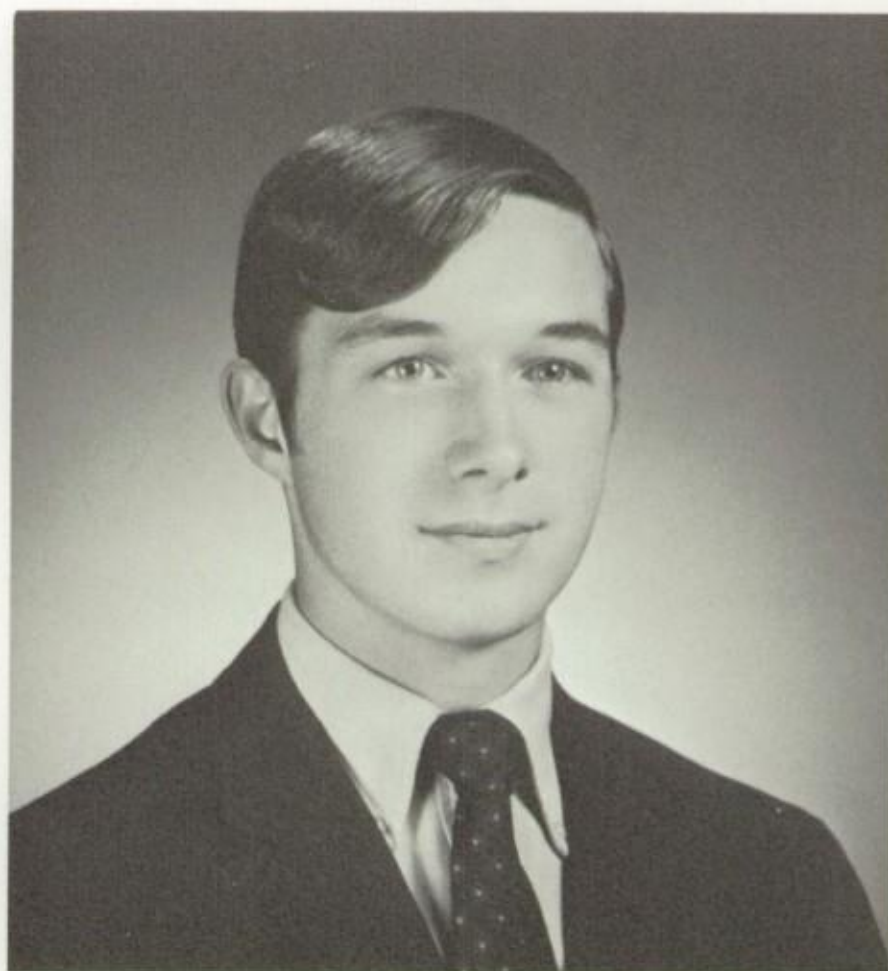


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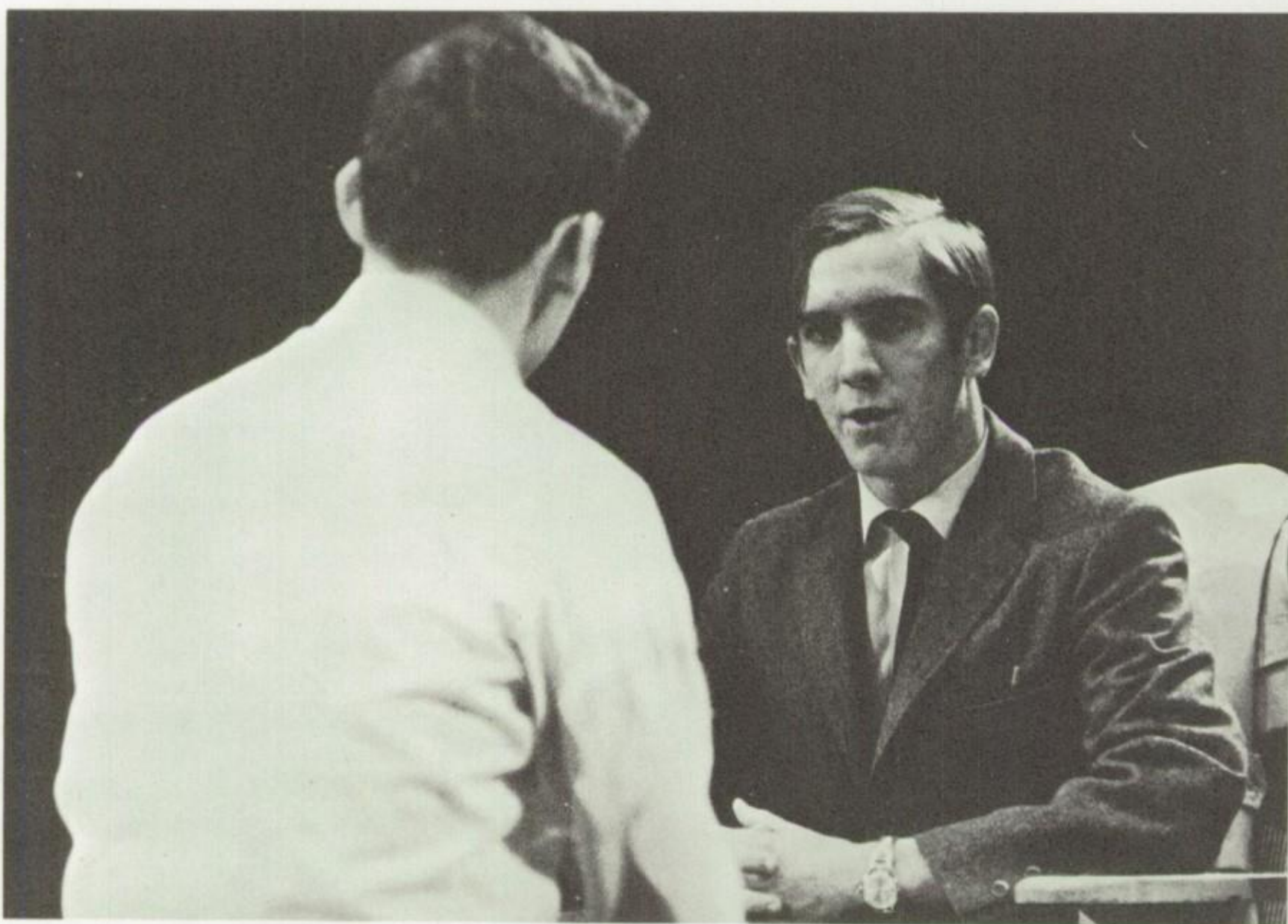


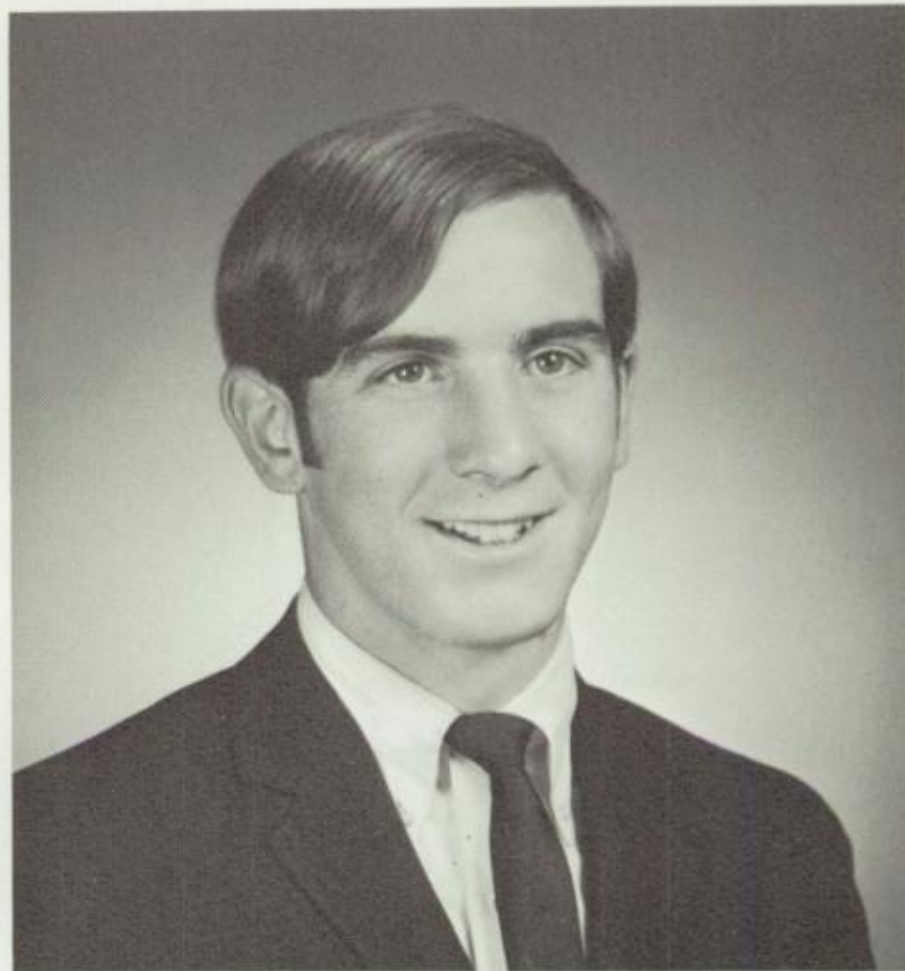
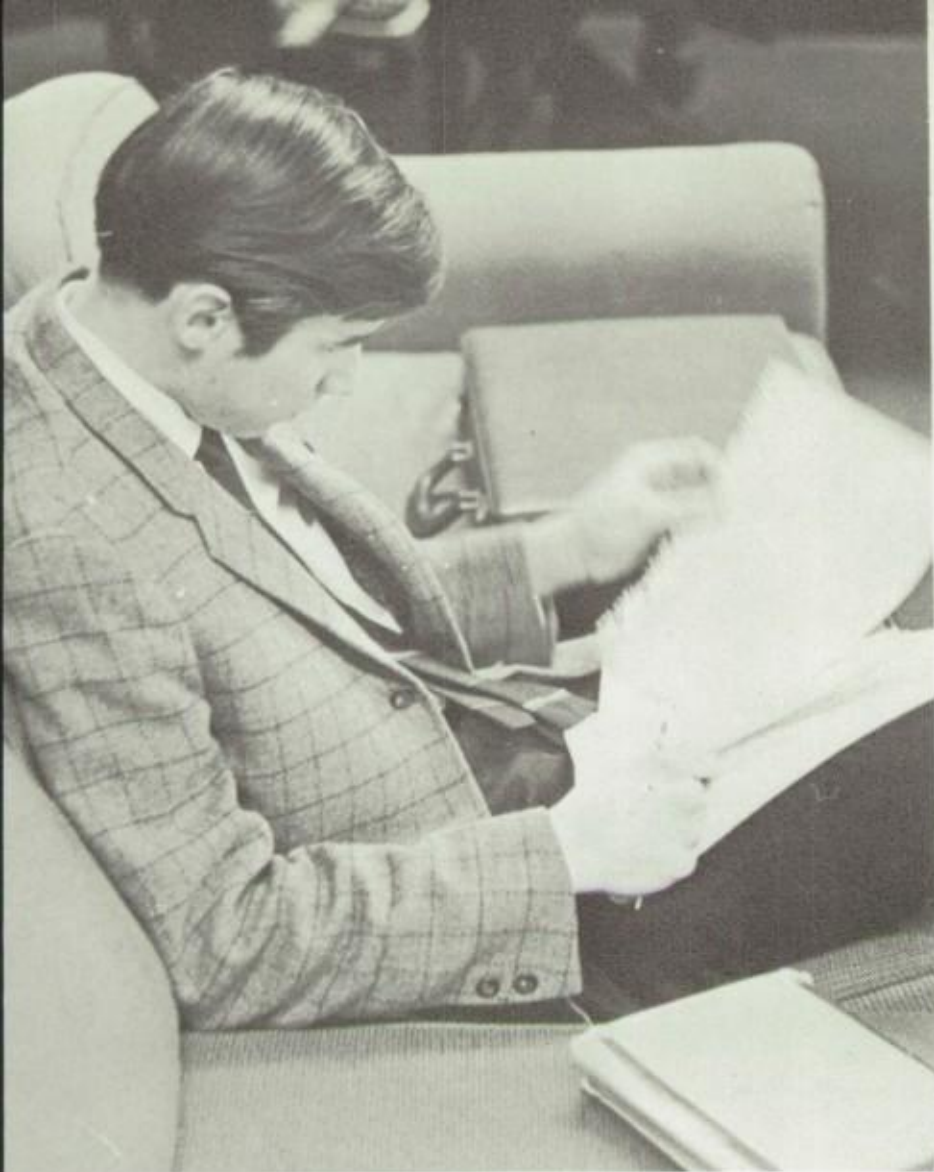
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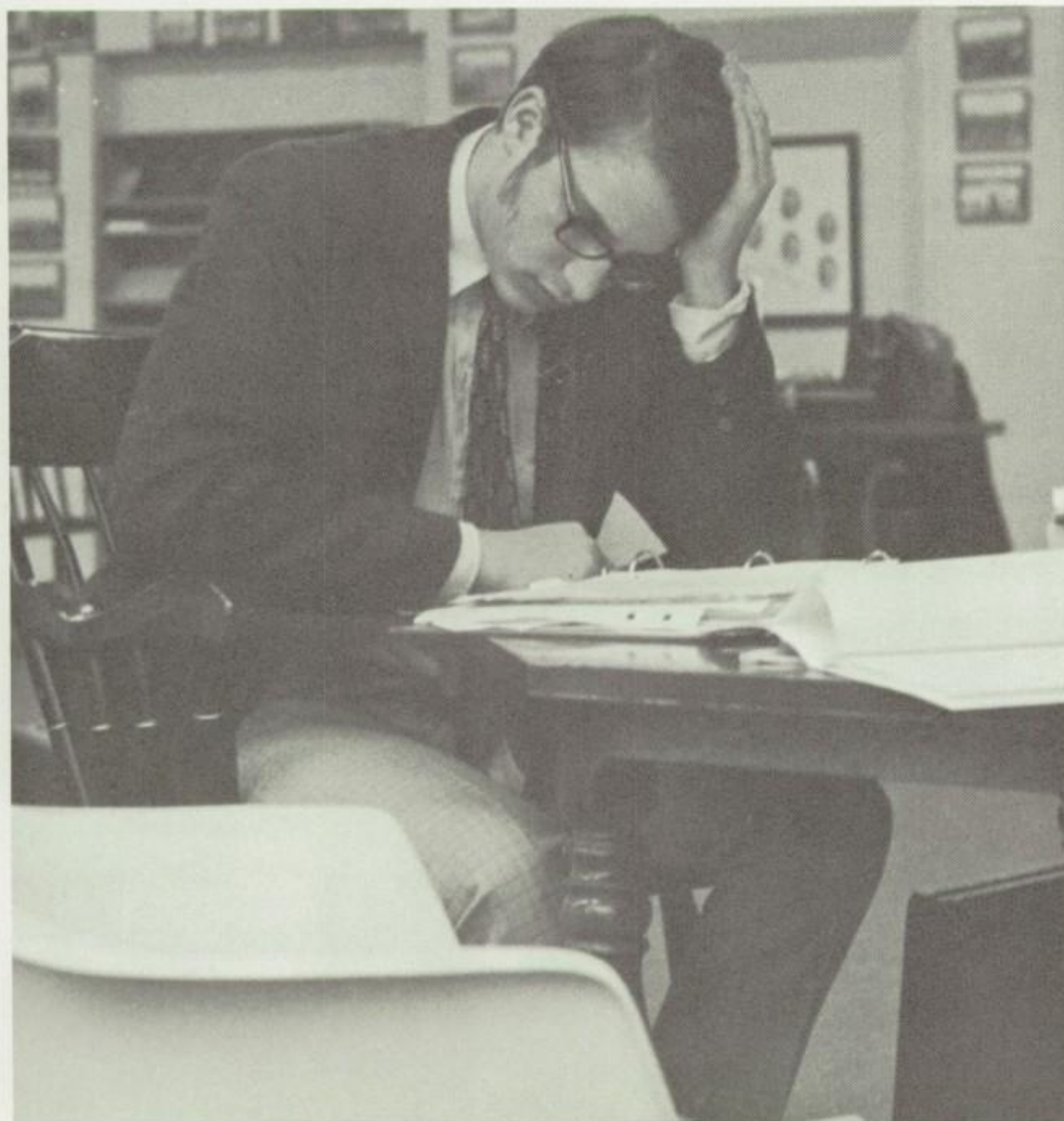
GEOFFREY ABBOTT WILSON

Jon Roth and Emmett Windisch during a dramatic scene in this year's production of 'A Thousand Clowns.'

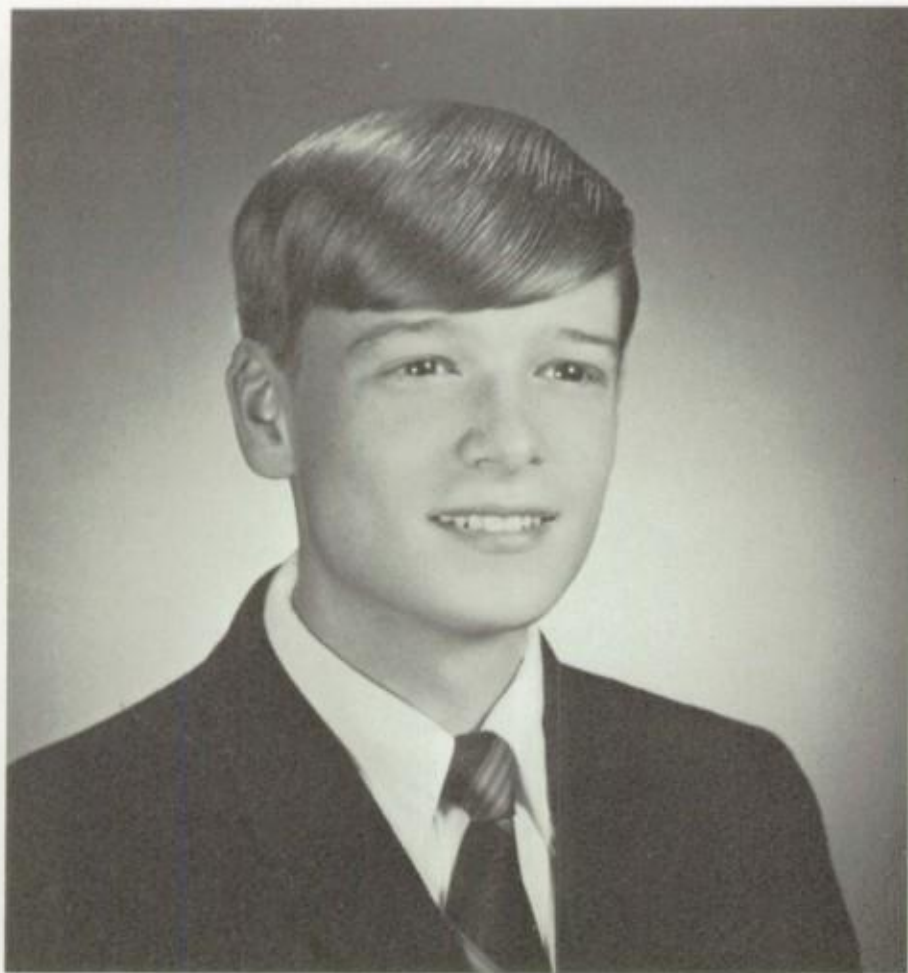




EMMETT LEONARD WINDISCH III



Glyn Soehner (above) and Ted Kelter (left) are studying WHAT? ?!!!!!!



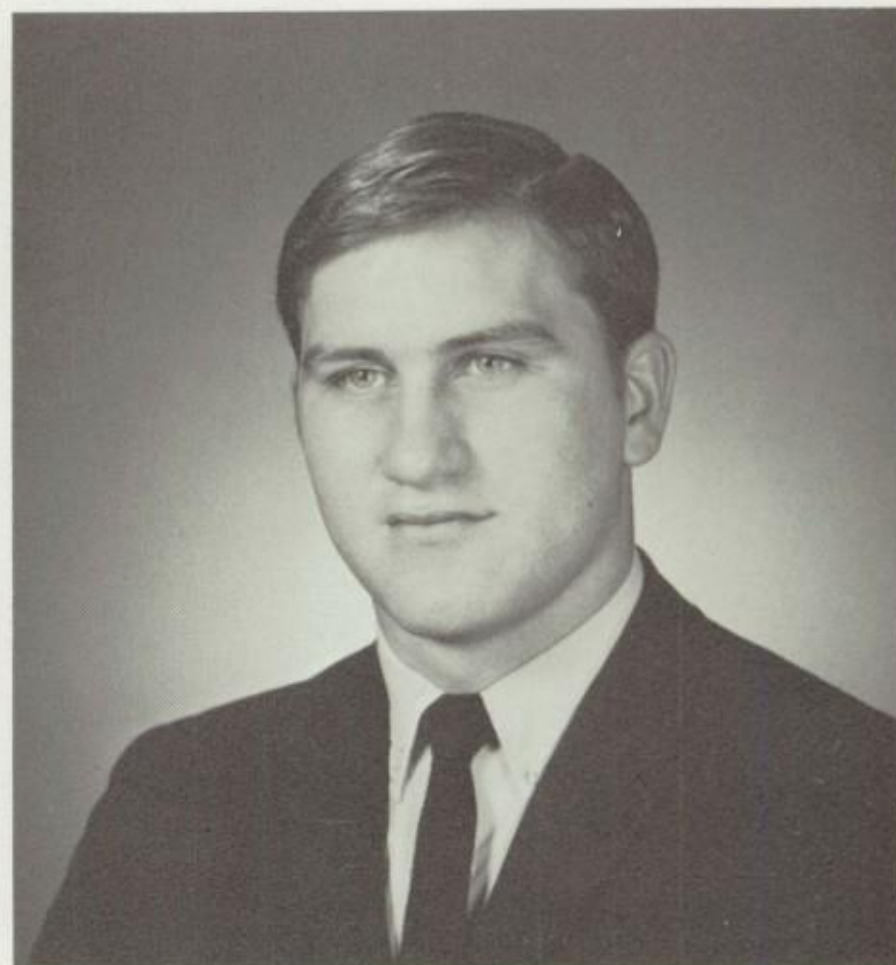
RICHARD LEE WRESCHE



During the 15 minute break mob violence breaks out as the Seniors exhibit their animal instincts.

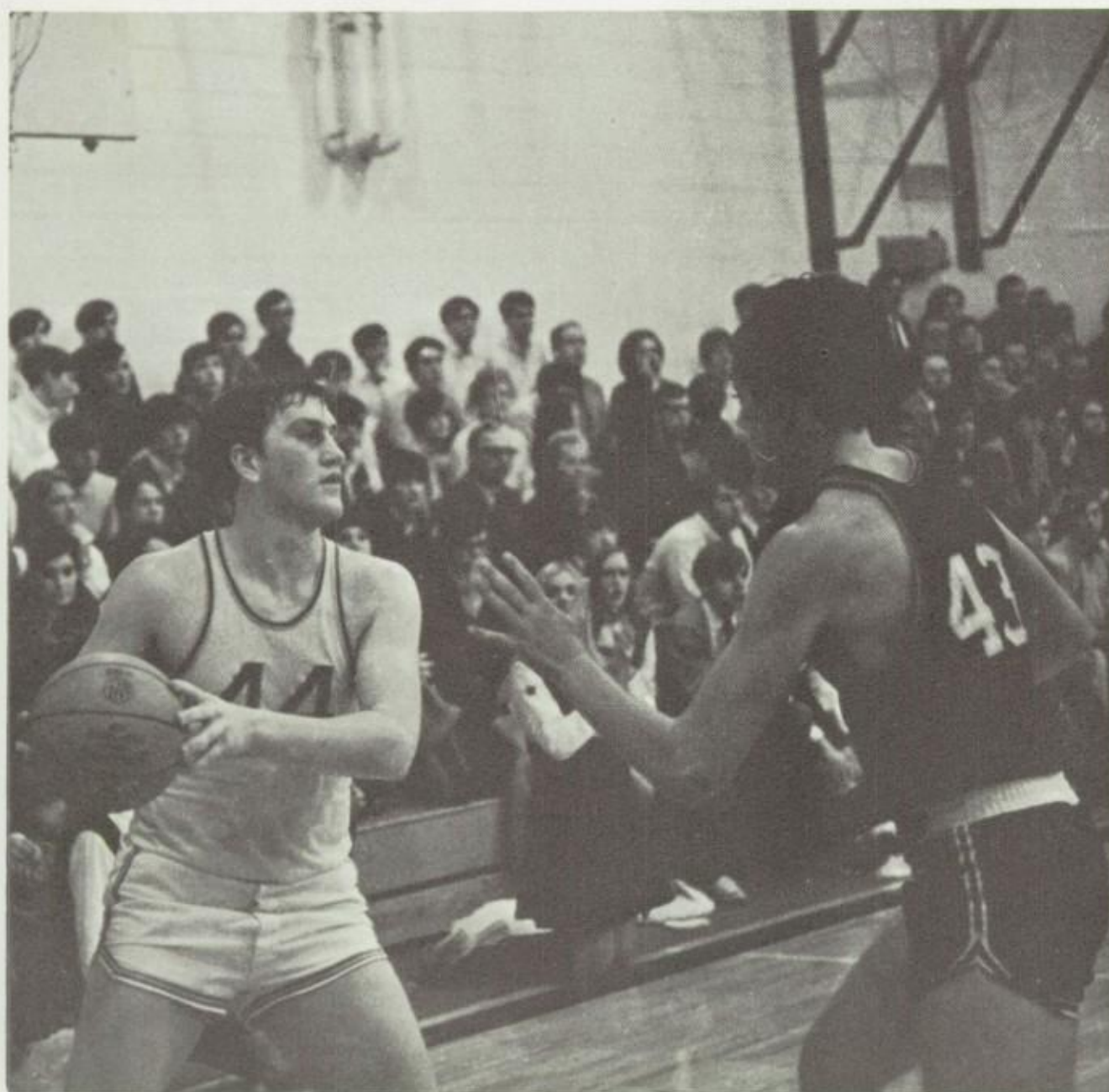
Emmett Windisch, David Kroll and Rick Wresche have a philosophical discussion.





JOSEPH JOHN ZWEMER

Jack Zwemer eyes the basket as he prepares to add 2 more to the score in the Cranbrook game.





NABIL ABDEL SAYED
English Mission in Cairo 1; Soccer 2,3,4,4, *MVP Award* 4, *All Area* 4,4; Tennis 4,5; Model U. N. 5; D Club 5; Honor Roll 3,5.



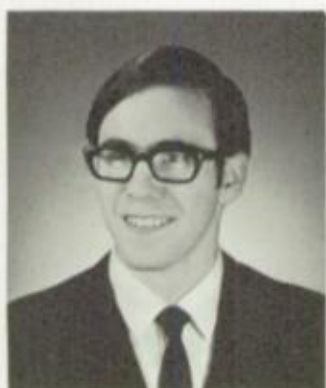
ROBERT CADWELL DOW
Wrestling 1,2,3,4, *MVP* 3, *Captain* 3,4; *Blue and Gold* 3; Glee Club 3; Commons Room Committee 4.



JOSEPH STEVEN AREEDA
Wrestling 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; D Club 4; Drama Club 3,4; Photography Club 1,2,3,4; Political Simulation 3,4; Science Project Group 1,2,3; National Merit Commendation 3; Class Treasurer 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3.



PHILLIP WILLIAM FISHER
Cranbrook 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Golf 3; Perfect Board 3,4, *Treasurer* 4; Drama Club 4; Glee Club 3; Political Simulation 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Sociedad Espanola 3; D Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2.



JAY DAVID BOLTER
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4, *State Champion* 3; Model U.N. 3,4; Quiz 'Em 4; Political Simulation 3; Silver Ring 2; *Spectrum* Co-editor 4; Cum Laude Society 3; National Merit Finalist 4; White Scholarship Cup 3; Springer Memorial Award 3.



RUSSELL ALLEN FORD
Football 2,3,4, *Captain* 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2; Magna Cum Laude 3; Drama Club 3,4; D Club 3,4, *Sergeant at Arms* 4; Science Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1.



DAVID CHARLES BRODIE
Basketball 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4, *Captain* 3, *Most Improved Player* 3; Prom Committee 4; Class Vice-President 3,4; D Club 3,4; Political Simulation 3,4; Honor Roll 2,4.



CHARLES PIERPONT FORSHEW
Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,3; Political Simulation 3; History of Art 1,2; Lake Erie Religious Conference 3; Honor Roll 4.



JOHN DOMINICK BROMLEY
Hockey 1,2,3,4, *MVP* 3, *Captain* 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3; D Club 3,4, *Vice-President* 4.



WILLIAM CLAYTON FRANK
Leelonau Schools 2; Baseball 3,4; Soccer 4; *Blue and Gold* 3; Political Simulation 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Honor Roll 4; Sociedad Espanol 3, *President* 3.



DALE PRENTIS FRENKEL
Blue and Gold 4, Business Manager 4; Drama Club 3,4, Business Manager 3,4; Political Simulation 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Class Treasurer 4; Southeastern Michigan, National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium Student Speaker 4.



ALAN STUART HENSON
 Football 2,3,4, *Co-Captain 4, All Area Honorable Mention 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; D Club 2,3,4; Model U.N. 4; Class Treasurer 3; Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4.*



DEAN ALAN FRIEDMAN
 Basketball 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,4; Prefect Board 2,3,4, *Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Commons Room Committee 3,4; D Club 4; Political Simulation 3,4; Blue and Gold 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.*



THEODORE RICHARD KELTER III
 Groves H.S. 1; Football 3; Drama Club 3,4; Sociedad Espanol 3; Political Simulation 3,4; Honor Roll 4.



WILLIAM MAURICE GARWOOD
 Soccer 4; Cross Country 1; *Blue and Gold 4, Upper School Editor 4; Cercle Francais 2; Political Simulation 4; History of Art 1.*



CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT
 Debate 1,2,3,4, *State Champion 3; Spectrum 4, Editor 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4, President 4; Model U.N. 2,3,4; Political Simulation 3,4; Cercle Francais 1; Quiz 'Em 3; Cum Laude Society 3; Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4.*



PETER MARTIN GROSSINGER
 Mumford H.S. 2; Soccer 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Chess Club 4; Newspaper 3; Drama Club 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Quiz 'Em 4; National Merit Commendation 4; Michigan Math Finalist 3.



DAVID CHARLES KROLL
 Drama Club 2,3,4; Debate 1; *Spectrum 2,3; Glee Club 1,3; History of Art 1,2; Cercle Francais 1,2.*



ALBERT CLARKE HATRICK
 Drama Club 3, *Prop Manager 3; Chess Club 4; Political Simulation 3,4.*



DAVID M. LEVITT
 Hampton Jr. H.S. 1; Soccer 3,4, *Captain 4; Track 4; Commons Room Committee 3,4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Blue and Gold 3; Sociedad Espanol 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Honor Roll 3.*



MARC ALAN LINDEN
Hampton Jr. H.S. 1; Baseball 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Chess Club 4; *Spectrum* 3,4; Drama Club 3,4, *Assistant-Director* 3; National Science Foundation Scholarship 3; Editor-Correspondent for Birmingham Eccentric 4; Summa Cum Laude 2; Magna Cum Laude 3,4; *Blue and Gold*, *Senior Editor*, 4.



ALEXANDER COCHRANE ROBINSON JR.
Soccer 2,3,4, *Co-Captain* 4, *MVP* 3, *All-County* 3,4; Track 2, 3,4; Basketball 3; Political Simulation 3,4; D Club 3,4; Lake Erie Religious Conference 4; Class Vice-President 1,2; Class President 3,4; Harvard Book Award 3; Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4; *Blue and Gold*, *Sports Editor*, 4.



GEORGE HORNER MAXTED
Soccer 3,4, *Most Improved Player* 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 3; Political Simulation 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Science Projects Group 2,3; Model U.N. 4; Cercle Francais 2; *Blue and Gold* 4, *Editor-in-Chief* 4; Honor Roll 4; Magna Cum Laude 3.



JONATHAN RICHARD ROTH
Wrestling 1,2,3; Model U.N. 2, 3,4, *Delegation Leader* 3,4; Political Simulation 3,4, *President* 3,4; Drama Club 3,4, *Business Manager* 3; Prefect Board 4; *Blue and Gold* 4; Prom Committee 4; Honor Roll 4.



GUY THOMAS MONROE III
Seaholm H.S. 1,2.



RONALD ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Mumford H.S. 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Photo Club 3; Drama Club 3,4, *Ticket Manager* 4; Honor Roll 3; Magna Cum Laude 4.



WALTER LITTLE MUELLENHAGEN
Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Hockey 3,4; History of Art 1, *Vice-President* 1; Drama Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Political Simulation 2,3,4.



SCOTT JOEL SELIGMAN
Cranbrook 1,2; Football 3; *Spectrum* 3,4; Newspaper 3; Service Club 3; Sociedad Espanol 3, *Vice-President* 3; Cinema Club 3; Prefect Board 4, *President* 4.



LOUIS RADEN III
Soccer 1,2,3,4, *MVP* 3, *All-County* 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; D Club 2,3,4, *Secretary-Treasurer* 4; Model U.N. 2,3,4; Political Simulation 2,3,4; Lake Erie Religious Conference 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2; *Blue and Gold* 4.



STEELE ROBERTS SELLERS II
Soccer 1,2; Football 3,4; *Blue and Gold* 4; Science Club 1; History of Art 1; Drama Club 3,4.



DOUGLAS RHODES
SHAPRIO

Wrestling 2,3; Tennis 3,4; Political Simulation 3,4; Science Projects Group 2; History of Art 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4.



DAVID MARK SHEVIN

Mumford H.S. 2; Tennis 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Chess Club 4; Drama Club 4, *Accountant* 4; Science Projects Group 3; National Merit Commendation 3; Magna Cum Laude 3,4; Michigan Math Finalist 4.



CHARLES HARWOOD
SHOOK JR.

Seaholm H.S. 2; Football 3,4, *Most Improved Player* 4; Wrestling 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Political Simulation 3,4; Glee Club 3; *Blue and Gold* 4.



ROBERT GARY SITRIN

Spectrum 1,2,3,4, *Editor* 4; Photo Club 1; History of Art 1,2; Cercle Francais 2; Political Simulation 3,4; Drama Club 2; National Merit Commendation 3; Cum Laude Society 3; Magna Cum Laude 1,2,3,4.



KENDALL ARMSTRONG
SMITH

Cross Country 1; Hockey 2,3; Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Science Projects Group 1,2,3; Photo Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4, *Technical Director* 3,4; Political Simulation 3,4; National Merit Finalist 4.



MICHAEL DANIEL SMITH
Redford Union H.S. 2; Soccer 3,4; Hockey 3,4, *Ass't-Captain* 3,4; Baseball 3,4; D Club 4; Photo Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Honor Roll 3.



GLYNDON SOEHNER

Brother Rice H.S. 1; Soccer 3,4, *Most Improved Player* 3; Track 2,3; Drama Club 3,4, *Stage Manager* 3,4; *Spectrum* 3; Science Projects Group 3; Newspaper 3; Magna Cum Laude 3.



GEOFFREY ABBOTT
WILSON

Track 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Political Simulation 3,4.



EMMETT LEONARD
WINDISCH III

Cross Country 1; Soccer 3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Drama Club 2,3,4; Cinema Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Class Secretary 4; Service Club 3.



RICHARD LEE WRESCHÉ

Glee Club 3, *Secretary* 3; Drama Club 3,4; *Spectrum* 2, *Business Manager* 2; Cercle Francais 1,2; History of Art 1,2; *Blue and Gold* 4, *Lower School Editor* 4.



JOSEPH JOHN ZWEMER

Football 1,2,3,4, *Co-Captain* 3,4, *All-State* 4, *MVP* 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4, *Captain* 3,4, *All-County* 3, *MVP* 3; Baseball 1; Track 3,4; D Club 2,3,4, *President* 4; Class Secretary 3; Magna Cum Laude 2.
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The completion of the whole



Athletics

The Sports Program at Country Day attempts to transcend the normal limitations of everyday competition. The trophies in our showcases are only vague indications of the time, effort, and desire that combine to make success. Success itself is merely the symbol of a more universal query: What *am* I? Perhaps the single most important feature of our Sports Program is the fact that it offers a means of expression, a chance for self exploration and inquiry. We not only inquire as to the why and how of situations, but also to the meaning of ourselves. What in fact is a man? This school believes a man must necessarily be a combination of physical *and* mental awareness, and the Sports Program accomplishes its half quite admirably.

man - desire





VARSITY TRACK SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Troy	66	52
Utica St. Lawrence	62½	53½
Bloomfield Lahser	73	46
New Haven	72	46
Orchard Lake	70	40½
Mount Clemens		30½
Our Lady of Sorrows	81	26
Maumee	89	43
GPUS		6
Holly	63	57

DCDS Invitation: First place, 63 points
 Goodrich Invitational: First place, 44 points
 Central Mich. Relays: First place, 37 points
 Regional Track Meet: Second place
 State Track Meet: Fourth place





Track team greatest in school history

Endowed with extraordinary muscle and speed, the 1968 Varsity track team was more victorious than any other team in the school's history. Among their more prominent victories were the Central Michigan Relays, the Goodrich Invitational, and our own invitational meet. This was a team of great individual athletes and astounding team effort. The 880 relay team of John Means, Andy Ditzhazy, Tom Shriner, and Geoff Wilson proved itself the best in the State for the second consecutive year. Ten records were broken out of a possible thirteen events: Andy Ditzhazy and Tom Shriner in the 100 yard dash, Jerry Dowis in the 440, John Means in the hurdles, and Rob Williams in the two mile run, to name a few. Unexpected performances managed to pick up powerful points in events that were thought to be sure losses.

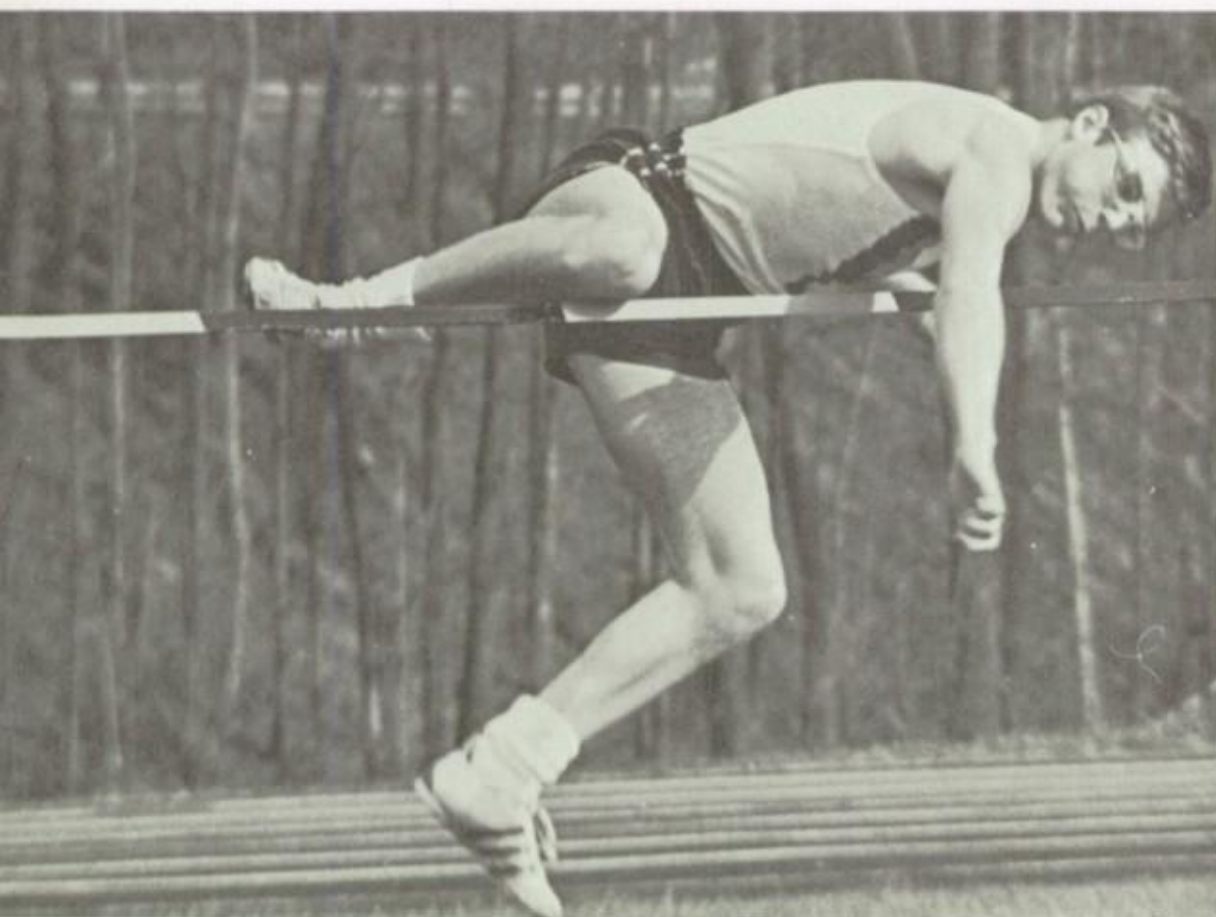
The absence of eight outstanding Seniors will be felt on the 1969 Track team, but the promising performances of Geoff Wilson, Pete Risdon, John Maxted, Jack Zwemer, Al Henson, and Sandy Robinson seem to indicate that Coach Browne will have a good team next year.



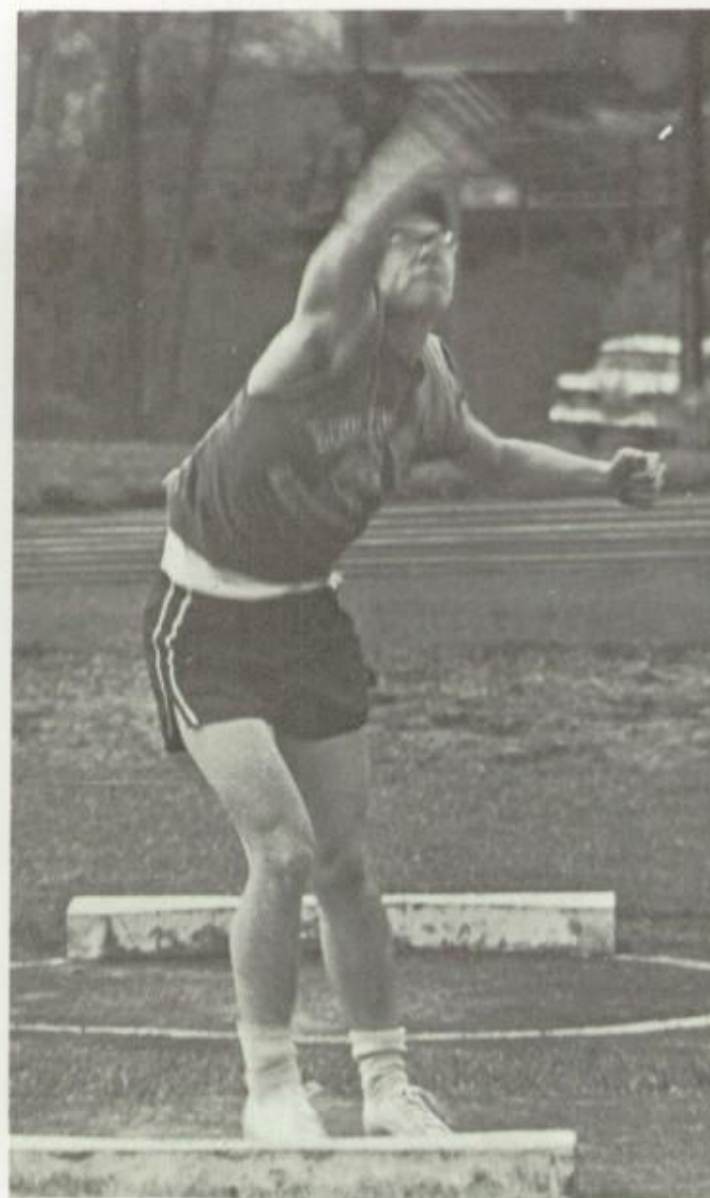
The aggressive and unforgettable Coach Browne.

ABOVE LEFT: Tom Shriner and Andy Ditzhazy in the 100 yard dash. *LEFT:* Al Henson and John Means run the hurdles.

880 relay first in State



Sandy Robinson was a most determined high-jumper.



A high altitude projectile from Kendall Smith.

Captain Casey McWilliams won consistantly in the long jump.

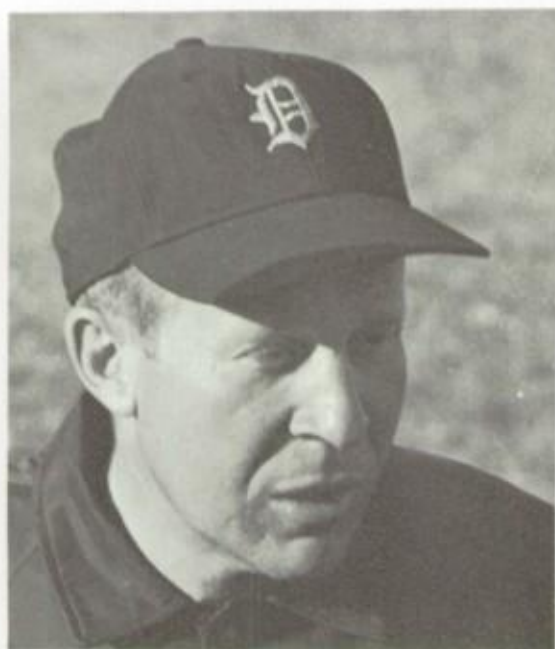




The past victory, the future hopes



Varsity baseball met with inexperience and a tough schedule

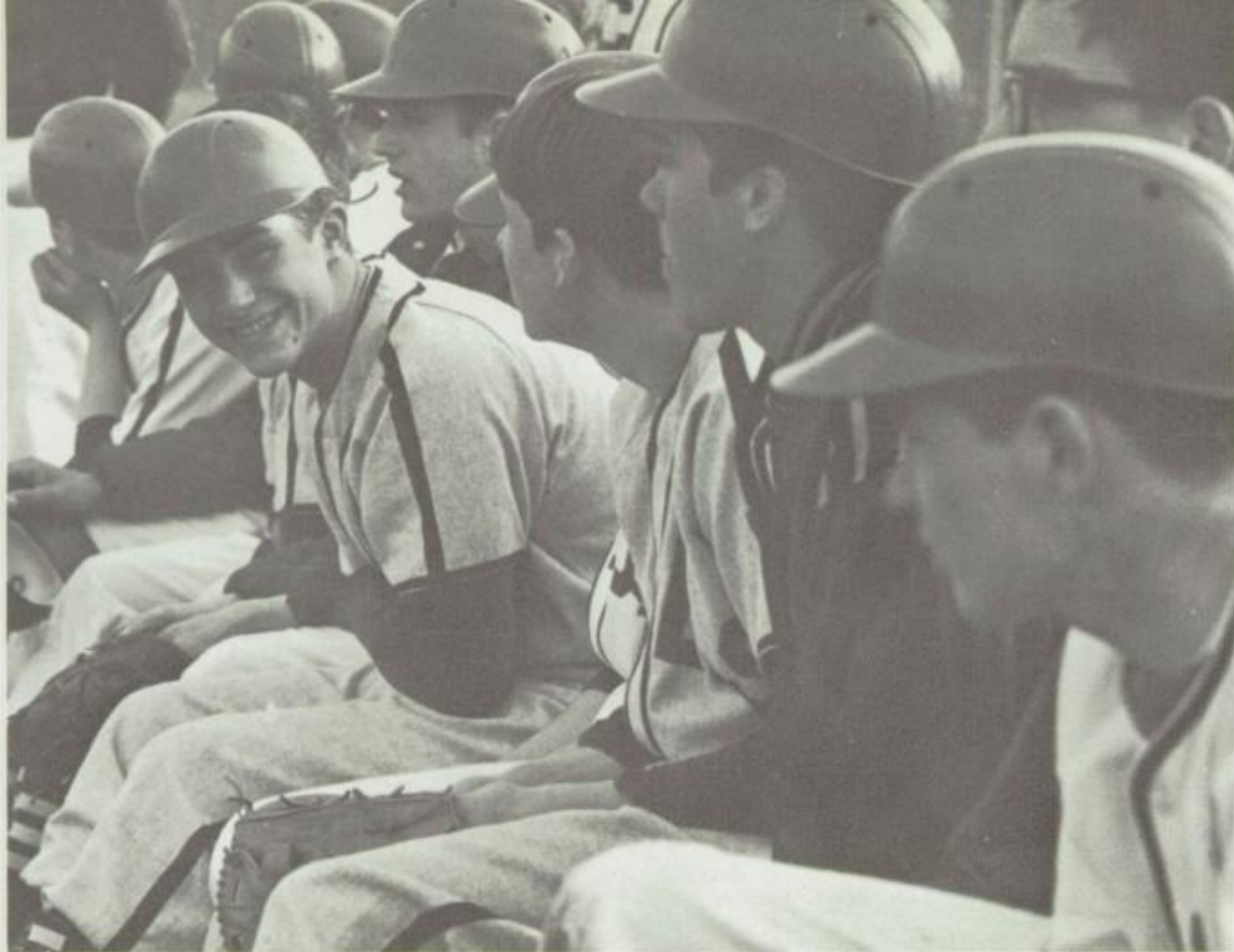


The pensive Coach Wiegand.

The 1968 Varsity Baseball team was a very young and inexperienced group, feeling a great loss from last year's graduation. There were some outstanding performances, however. Reed Bohne, who will be back this year, was the team slugger and holds great promise. Mike Smith, Dwight Edwards, and Mitch Hansen also provided the needed defensive and offensive power to win games. Toward the end of the season these individuals began to materialize into a team effort, as the record reveals.

Coach Weigand hopes that several pitchers from last year's Junior Varsity and Middler squads will hold the key to this year's success.





VARSITY BASEBALL SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Hartland	10	0
Bloomfield Lahser	4	6
Cranbrook	4, 0	5, 2
Bloomfield Andover	0	6
Clawson	2	6
Brandon	2	3
Maumee	3	19
Lake Shore	0	7
Hartland	7	8
Our Lady of Sorrows	0	2
Groves	0	6
Bloomfield Lahser	3	5
GPUS	5	7

ABOVE: Mike Dornan keeps the bench alive during a happier moment. *LEFT:* Reed Bohne slashes a single to left.



Bohne slides in for another close run.

Lou Harp fires a high hard one.



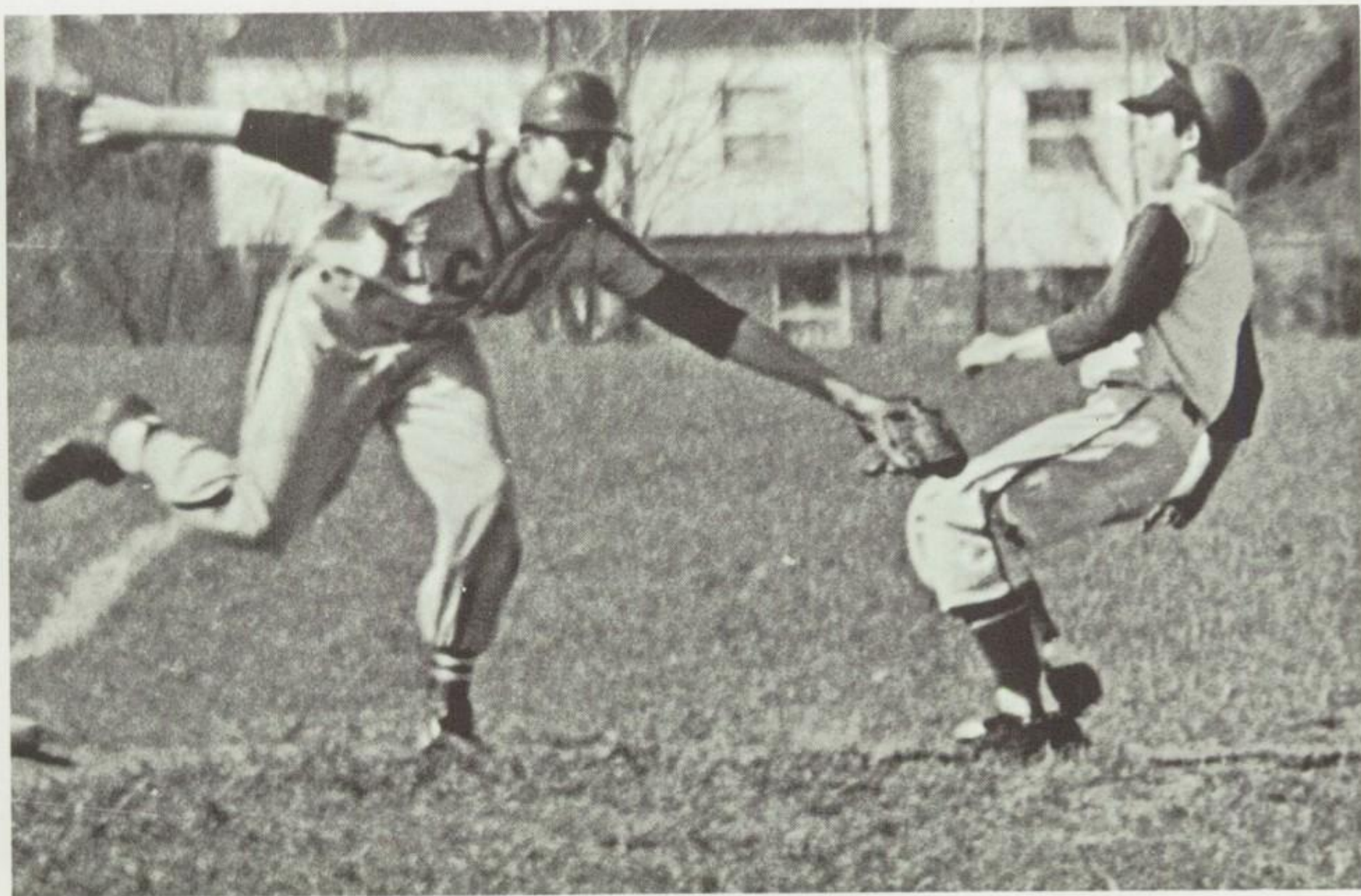
Junior Varsity wins against GPUS but fails to save season

The Junior Varsity Baseball team faced an unusually strong schedule this year. Coach Maunula had to formulate a team from an often diminished roster, and accept the possibility of losing his best players to the Varsity on several occasions. Strong performances from such players as Gary Assarian and Mike Page provided the necessary power, but as a team they failed to materialize until late in the season. There is hope that this Junior Varsity will supply the much needed performances for the Varsity in 1969 and improve itself through the advancement of middler players.

JV BASEBALL SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
GPUS	12	4
Clawson	3	8
Ortonville	6	10
Ortonville	2	9
Nankin Mills	1	7
GPUS	6	10

Tagging a runner at third, Ray Stromback displays a unique ability.



Tennis is second in regional



Coach Ravish in civilian life.

Confident from its best season in 1967, but missing that year's most valuable player, the 1968 Tennis team showed several gratifying surprises. They lost their first three matches primarily due to a lack of experience. However, the team struggled and came back to win four of its last five matches.

The climax to the season was a journey to Henry Ford Community College to take part in the Regional Tennis Tournament. When it was all over, Country Day had placed second out of six teams.

With all his players returning, Coach Ravish says that the outlook for the Tennis team is a bright one.



RIGHT: Mike Lucow begins another explosive serve. *ABOVE:* The flying Arab, Nabil, smashes a backhand. *FAR RIGHT:* Alex Kelin reaches for his serve.



VARSITY TENNIS SCORES DCDS OPPONENT

Farmington	1	4
GPUS	0	5
DeVeaux	2	3
Bloomfield Lahser	3	2
Maumee	4	1
GPUS	0	5
Bloomfield Lahser	3	2
Lake Shore	4	1
Regional Tournament: Second place		





VARSITY SOCCER SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Columbus	5	1
Seaholm	0	1
Cranbrook	1	5
Livonia	0	1
Hawken	1	0
Groves	1	3
GPUS	2	0
Park	3	0
Bloomfield		
Andover	3	1
Maumee	3	1
Bloomfield		
Lahser	0	1
GPUS	0	0
Ferndale	2	0
DeVeaux	1	2
Livonia	3	0

ABOVE: Lou Raden back-passes as Glynn Soehner looks on. *LEFT:* Nabil showed a great dribbling and scoring ability. *RIGHT:* Offensive line is jubilant after Alex Kelin's goal.



Soccer team is now area power

This year marks the end of an era for Soccer at DCDS, from its nebulous beginnings four years ago, to this year's great squad.

Nabil Abdel-Sayed, Most Valuable Player for 1968, led the team in scoring with twelve goals. Coaches Raden and Palmer finally discovered a scoring line in this young man and his cohorts Lou Raden, Dave Jacobson, and George Maxted. Their outstanding play was supported by an expertly performing defense composed of Dave Levitt, Dave Brodie, Sandy Robinson, and Alex Kelin, to name a few.

Coach Lou Raden, who initiated Varsity Soccer at Country Day will be missed next year along with fifteen Seniors, but Mr. Palmer has high hopes for the team of 1969.



Coach Palmer watches intently.





Peter Lyders and George Maxted give Park goalie another scare.

George Maxted and Bob Young do some fancy footwork.



Strong JV's brighten future

It was a good year for Soccer at Country Day, not excepting the performance of the Junior Varsity. The strong and inspiring play of several promising individuals makes the outlook for next year's Varsity bright. This upcoming team marks the beginning of an era, for they are the first to have begun Soccer at the lower levels and learned the game out of their own desire. Soccer is now a major sport. The 1968 Junior Varsity Soccer team could make Country Day a power in the area in the next few years. Coach Gardner should be congratulated for his perseverance and teachings. Juniors and Seniors were not allowed in the Junior Varsity this year. Consequently, a Varsity Reserve team was created, under the coaching of Mr. Farber. We are grateful for their interest in the game and hope that the Reserve team supplied a stimulating experience.



ABOVE: Matt Schlegel has a head to head confrontation with a GPUS player. ABOVE RIGHT: JV player dazzles an opponent with footwork.

JV SOCCER SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
West Hills	1	3
East Hills	1	1
GPUS	2	2
Cranbrook	3	0
Maumee	2	0
GPUS	2	0
Cranbrook	0	2
West Hills	3	2
East Hills	0	3



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

DCDS OPPONENT

Morgan Park	21	7
Columbus	0	21
Cranbrook	21	34
Hawken	7	12
Park	38	0
Maumee	0	19
GPUS	0	6
DeVeaux	29	0





Football has strong individual play

The youth and vigor of the Varsity Football team earned a certain gratitude from the school this year. They were largely Juniors, direct from last year's undefeated Junior Varsity team. Under the leadership of Senior Jack Zwemer they proved themselves, regardless of the quality of the score. Zwemer's leadership and performance was superb, deserving of the Associated Press All State team, the Pontiac Press and Birmingham Eccentric All Area teams, and the Most Valuable Player award. Other exceptional play was turned in by Gary Assarian, Alan Henson, and Russ Ford. The team as a whole had to struggle through its youth and defeat to make it a successful season. The perseverance of Coaches Masteller and Lieberman should be commended. Five Seniors will be missed from the starting team of fifteen. The coaches hope that this year's young team will have matured enough to bring a winning season next year.



The creators: Mr. Lieberman and Mr. Masteller.

ABOVE LEFT: The offensive line swings with Jack Zwemer. *LEFT:* Mitch Hansen, Russ Ford, and a team-mate stop another GPUS runner.



Another moment of triumph for Jack Zwemer as team mate looks on.

The Country Day defense prepares for a kill.



JV's have another superb season

Junior Varsity Football has been and is the most successful sub-Varsity team at Country Day. In three years, under the coaching of Mr. Hansen and Mr. Hanson, they have lost only one game: this year to Roeper's Varsity 13-12. The explosive offense this year totaled 128 points with the equally tough defense allowing only 54 points. Quarterback Terry Zankgas led the team and will replace Jack Zwemer on the Varsity next year.

The Varsity team will profit greatly from these young athletes, and it is hoped that the J.V. tradition can be carried on.

JV FOOTBALL SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Fowlerville	25	7
GPUS	14	0
Dearborn Annapolis	14	0
Roeper Varsity	12	13
GPUS	43	28
Cranbrook	20	6

Junior Varsity offense rips into a confused defense.



Varsity upsets All-Saints



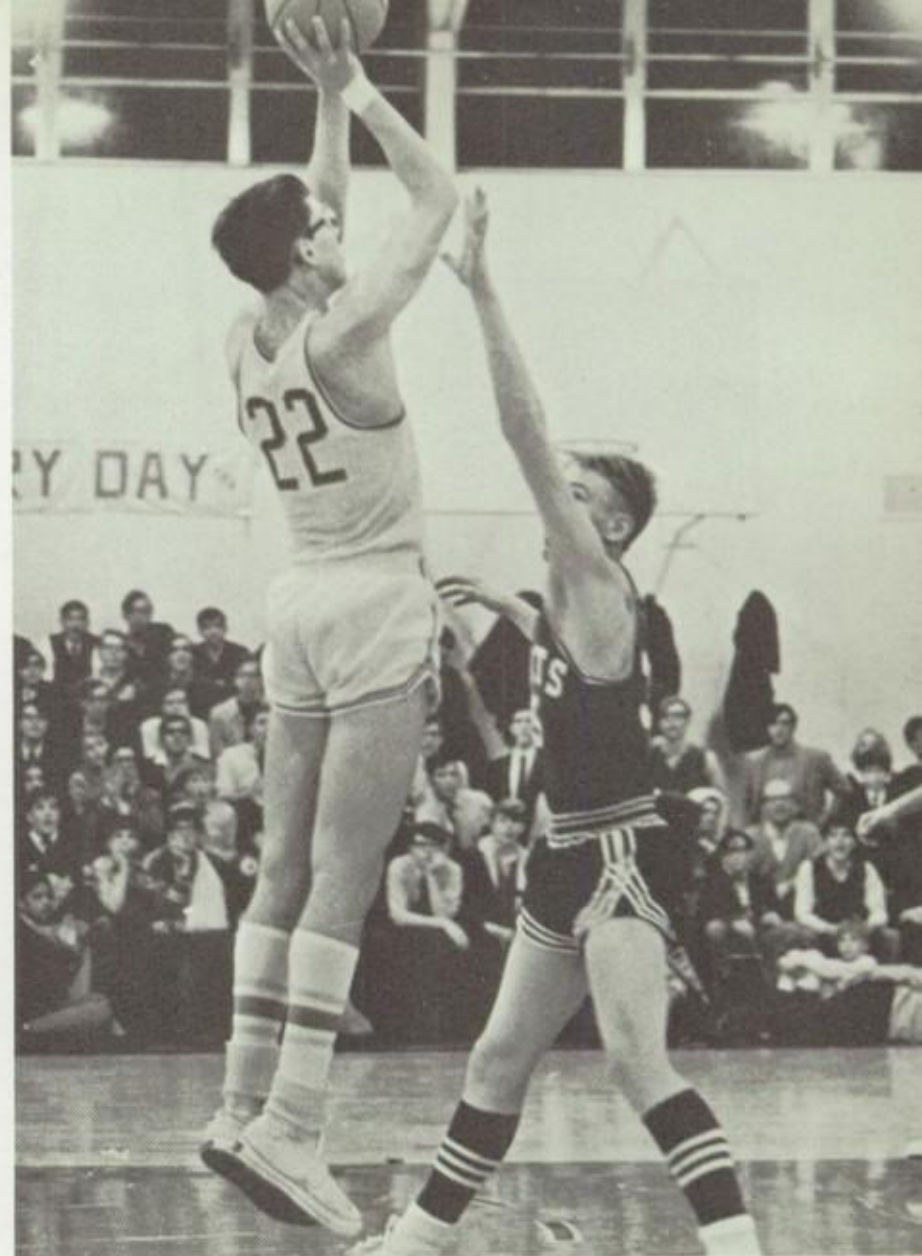
Mr. Hannett gives the team some advice.

Despite the fact that he had only five returning lettermen Mr. Hannett came up with another winning season. The team finished the regular season with a 14-3 record. While compiling this record they defeated many highly rated basketball teams; such as GPUS, Algonac, Maumee, and All-Saints. Probably the greatest victory of the year was the one over All-Saints.

Once again Jack Zwemer is a candidate for all-state honors. Jack broke his own school scoring record twice this year. He scored 47 points against Maumee, and then 52 points against Annapolis. However, Jack was not a one-man team. Mitch Hansen and Mike Page gave the team additional scoring punch, while Reed Bohne, Jim Thorsen, and Dave Brodie helped the team with their rebounding and defensive work.

Mike Page goes high over an All-Saints defender to score two points.





Mitch Hansen "deuces" another shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	DCDS	OPP.
Annapolis	51	49
Whitmore Lake	73	39
Alumni	49	42
St. Clair	51	61
Marine City	54	59
Maumee	77	69
All Saints	62	55
Cranbrook	74	67
Whitmore Lake	86	53
Algonac	68	53
GPUS	59	56
Maumee	73	62
St. Casmir	94	28
Cranbrook	63	75
Sorrows	89	71
Annapolis	97	63
GPUS	63	49

District Tournament —
2nd place

Jack Zwemer shows how to score 52 points in one game.



TOP: Jim Thorsen gets a jump shot off over an Algonac defender, while helping the team to a 69-53 upset victory. *RIGHT:* Reed Bohne wins another tip-off despite the efforts of a Cranbrook player.

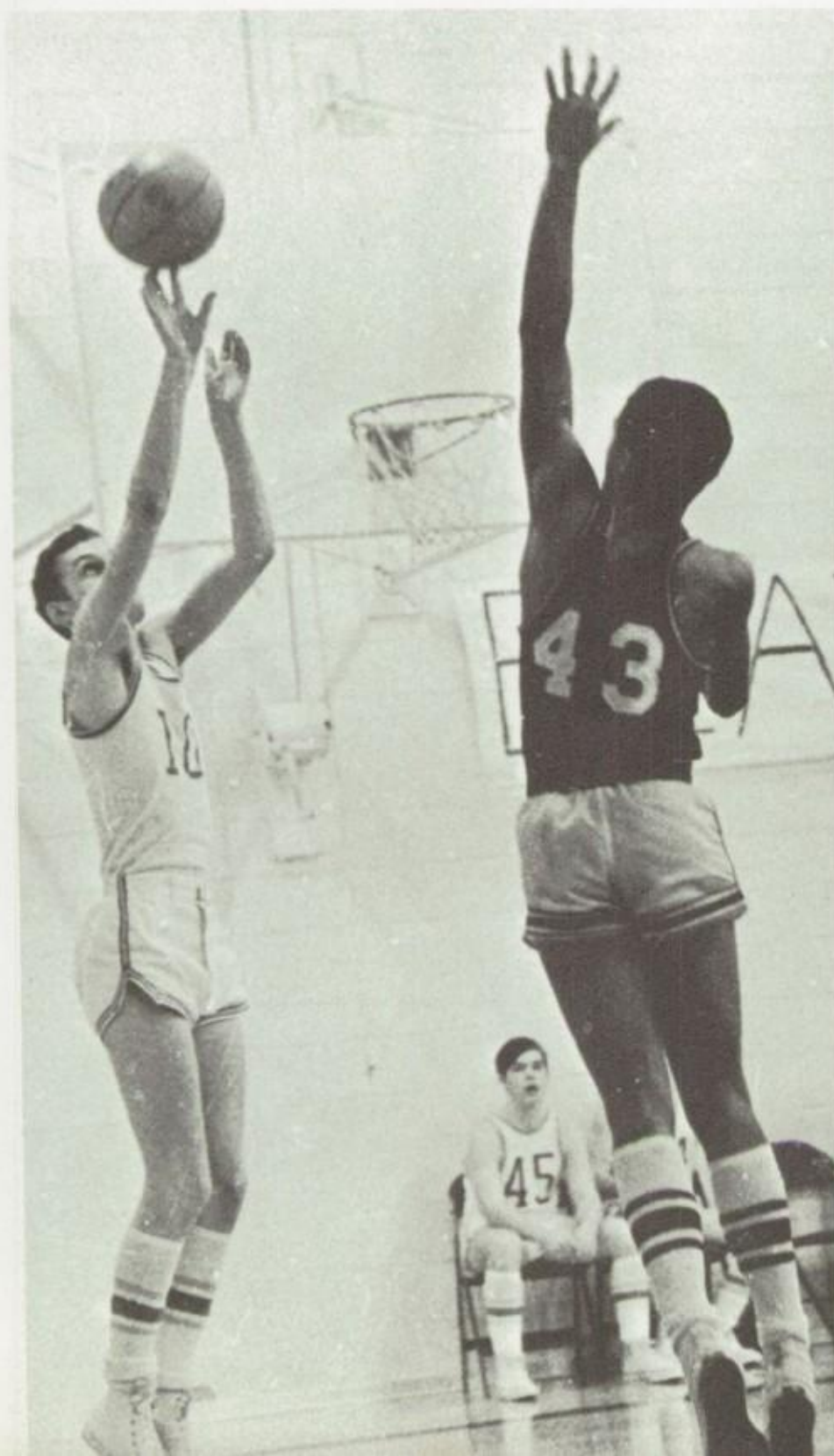


JV's promising; have .500 season

The JV Basketball team came up with a fine crop of Freshmen this year. Coach Erwin Lieberman started a team of four Freshmen and one Sophomore, with a record of seven wins and seven losses. Three Freshmen, Dave Baughman, Terry Zankas, and Robbie Zinkel, provided most of the team's points. Sophomore Eric Lewis came up with some great defensive work and rebounding, and was named defensive player of the year. Lewis, Baughman, and Zankas moved up to the Varsity for the district tournament and showed great hustle. The performances of these boys make Mr. Hannett and Mr. Lieberman look forward to next year.

JV BASKETBALL SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Annapolis	41	54
Whitmore Lake	55	31
Maumee	55	49
All Saints	65	58
Cranbrook	42	67
Whitmore Lake	55	38
Algonac	30	42
GPUS	32	50
Maumee	57	61
St. Casimir	61	26
Cranbrook	41	73
Sorrows	58	33
Annapolis	55	31
GPUS	33	46



LEFT: Dave Baughman shoots over an All Saints defender while John Gordon looks on from the bench. *TOP:* Terry Zankas sinks another jump shot from the corner while Dave Baughman screens out a defender.

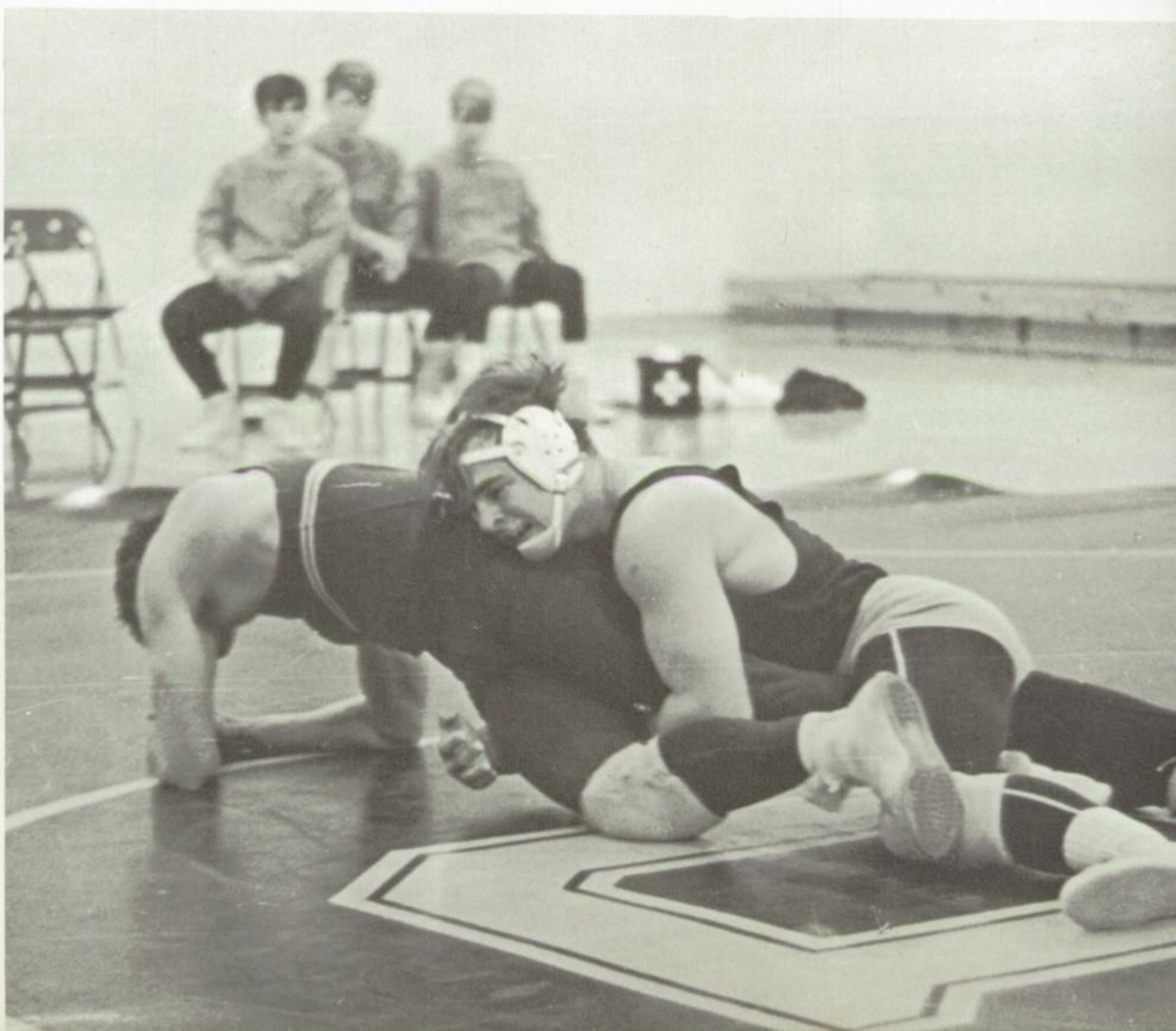
Rob Dow takes a first in the regionals

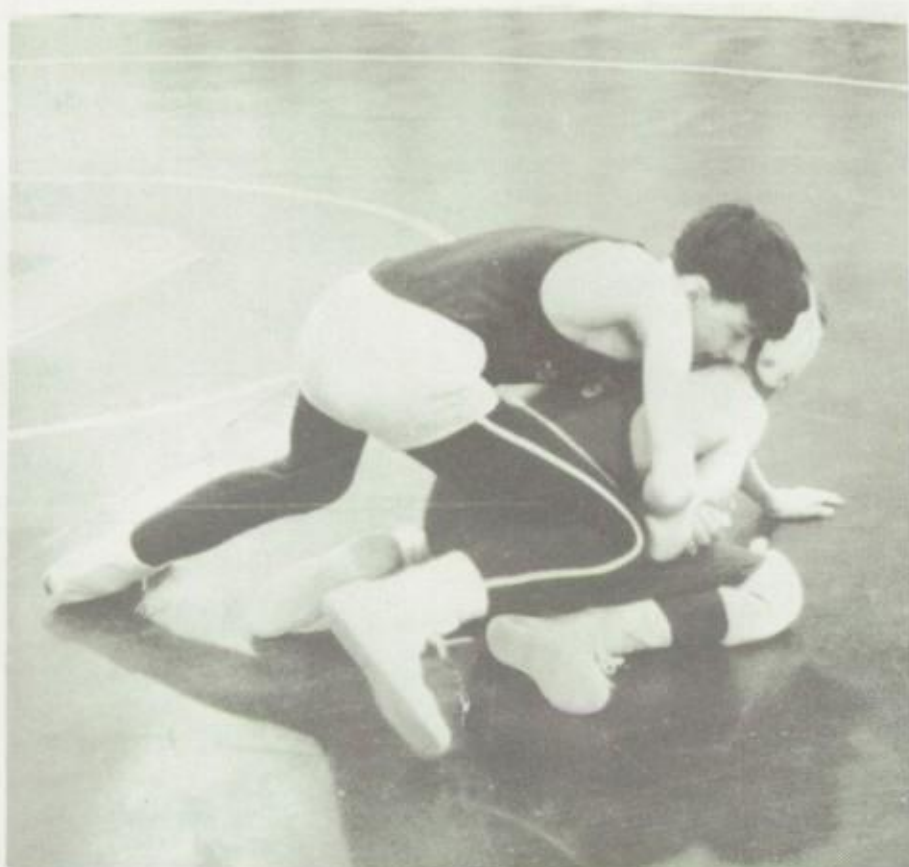
When only three Seniors and one Junior came out for the wrestling team this year Mr. Campbell had to rely mostly on Freshmen and Sophomores. This season could have been disastrous, but the young team compiled a respectable record of five wins and seven losses. The best match of the year was against Groves. This young team from Country Day wrestled very well and handed the Falcons a 23-17 loss.

Senior Al Henson wrestled magnificently this year while having an undefeated season with a 13-0-1 record. Co-captain Rob Dow and Joe Areeda, both Seniors, also turned in outstanding performances for the team this year.



Mr. Campbell congratulates Joe French after his match.



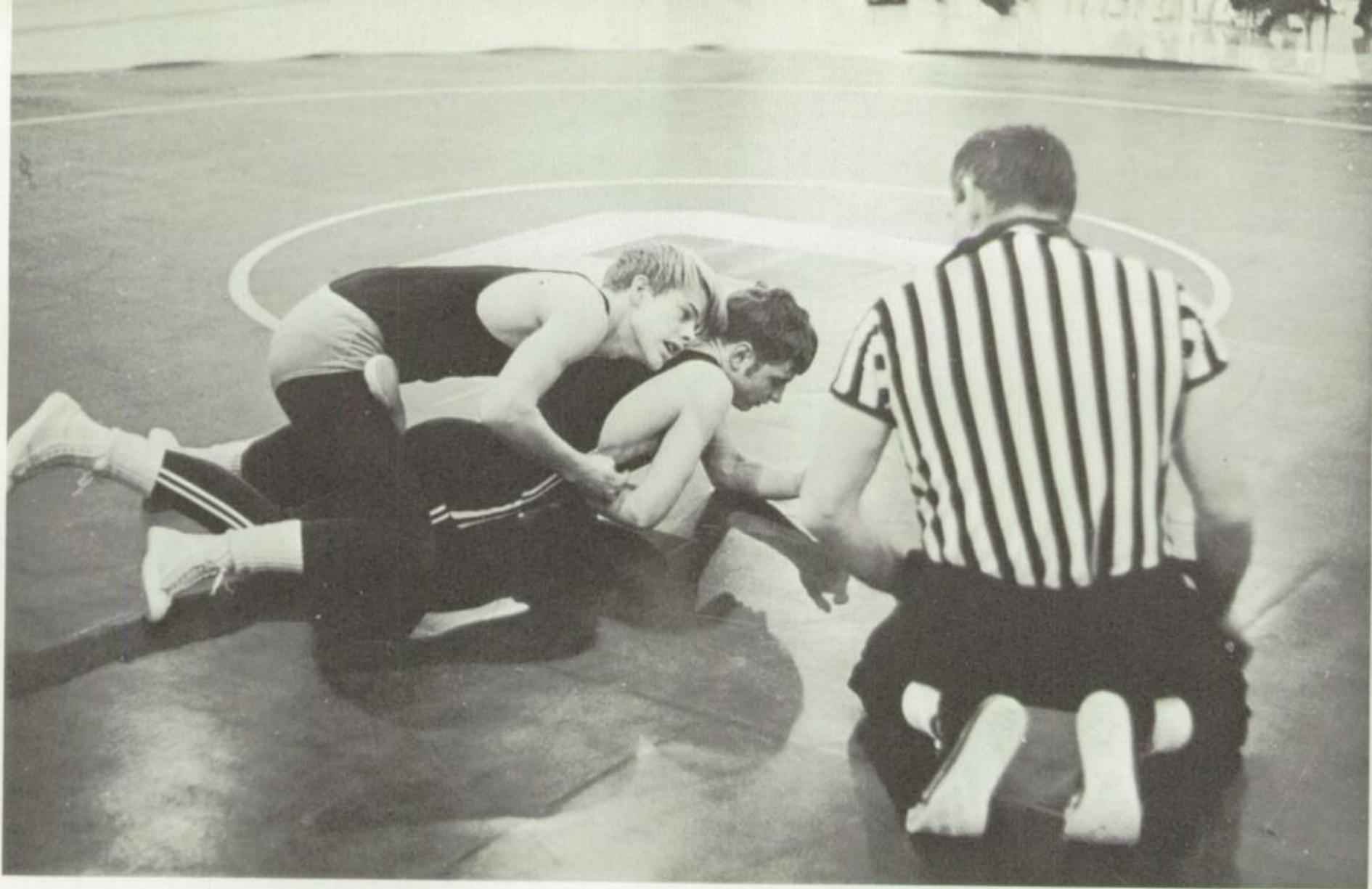


VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Warren Woods	22	29
Avondale	15	39
Lutheran East	28	18
GPUS	51	3
Oak Park	35	11
Cranbrook	17	31
Williamston	11	31
Bishop Foley	12	36
Groves	23	17
Lutheran East	28	18
Bloomfield Lahser	36	17
Our Lady of Sorrows	11	35

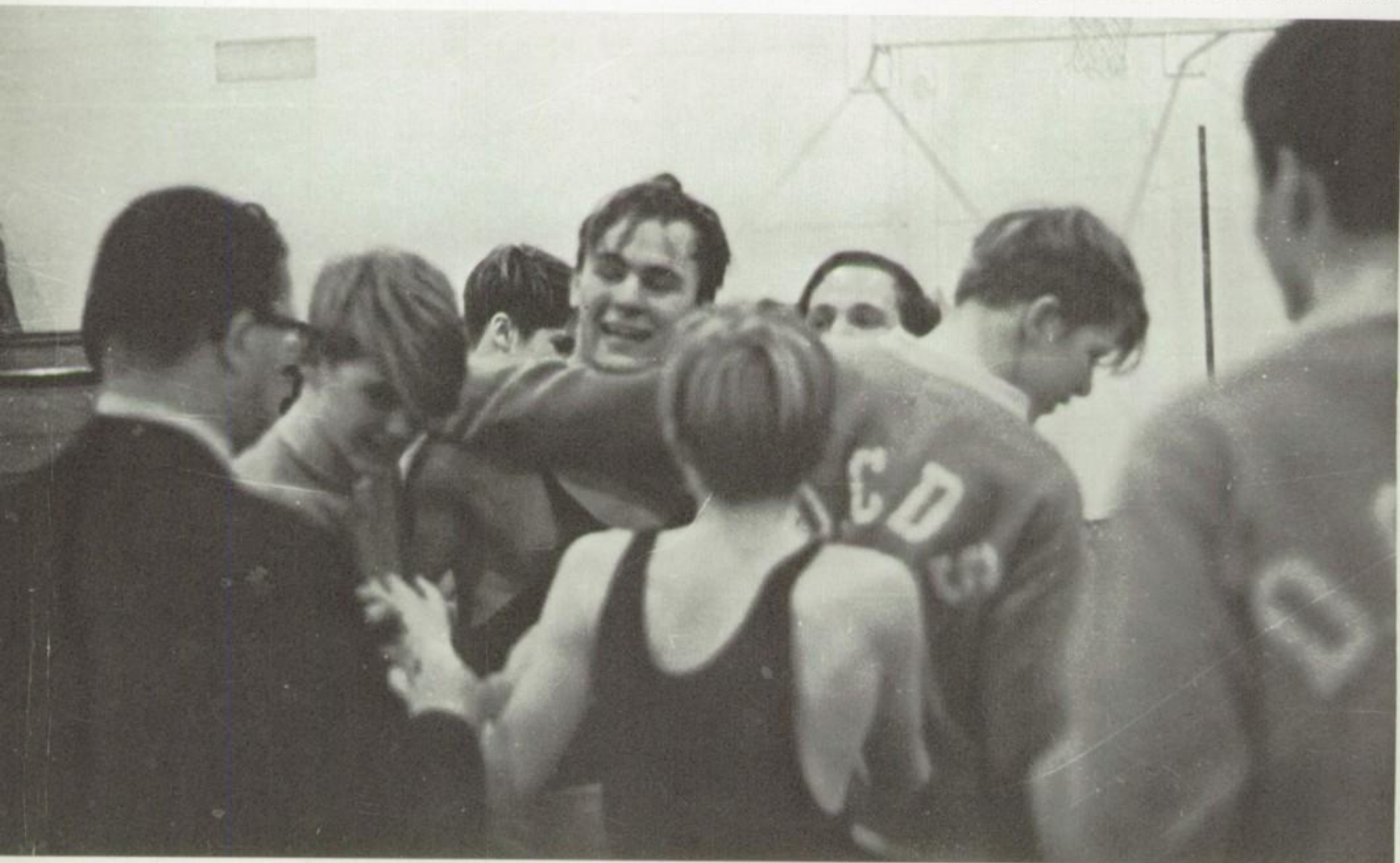


LEFT: Al Henson breaks down another opponent on his way to a victory. ABOVE LEFT: Rick Berman holds in a Williamston boy to keep him from escaping. ABOVE: Joe Areeda wins another heavy weight match over a 230 pounder.

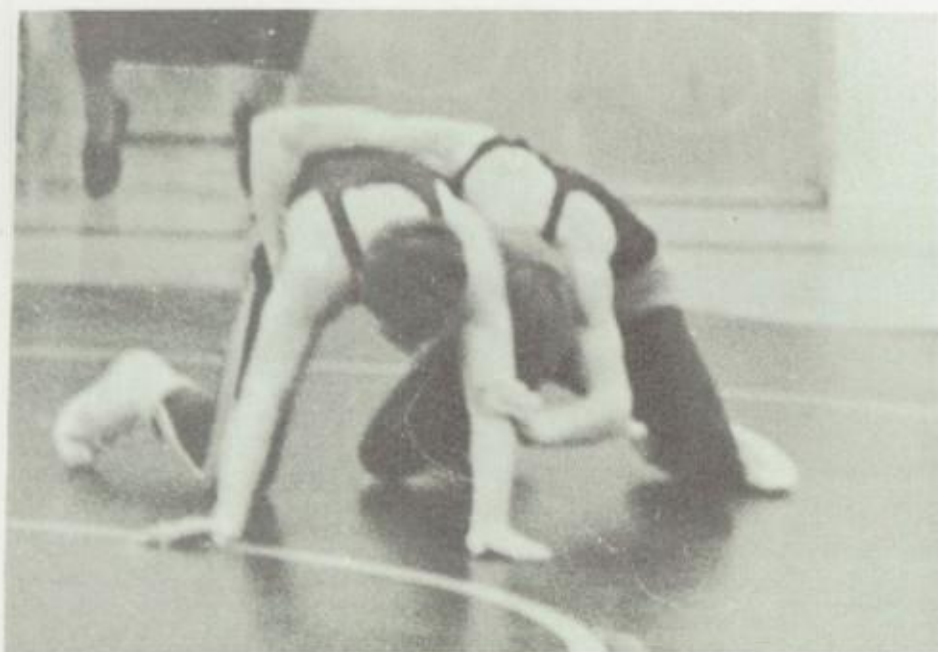


Rob Dow makes his opponent feel helpless.

Al Henson is congratulated after winning his match.



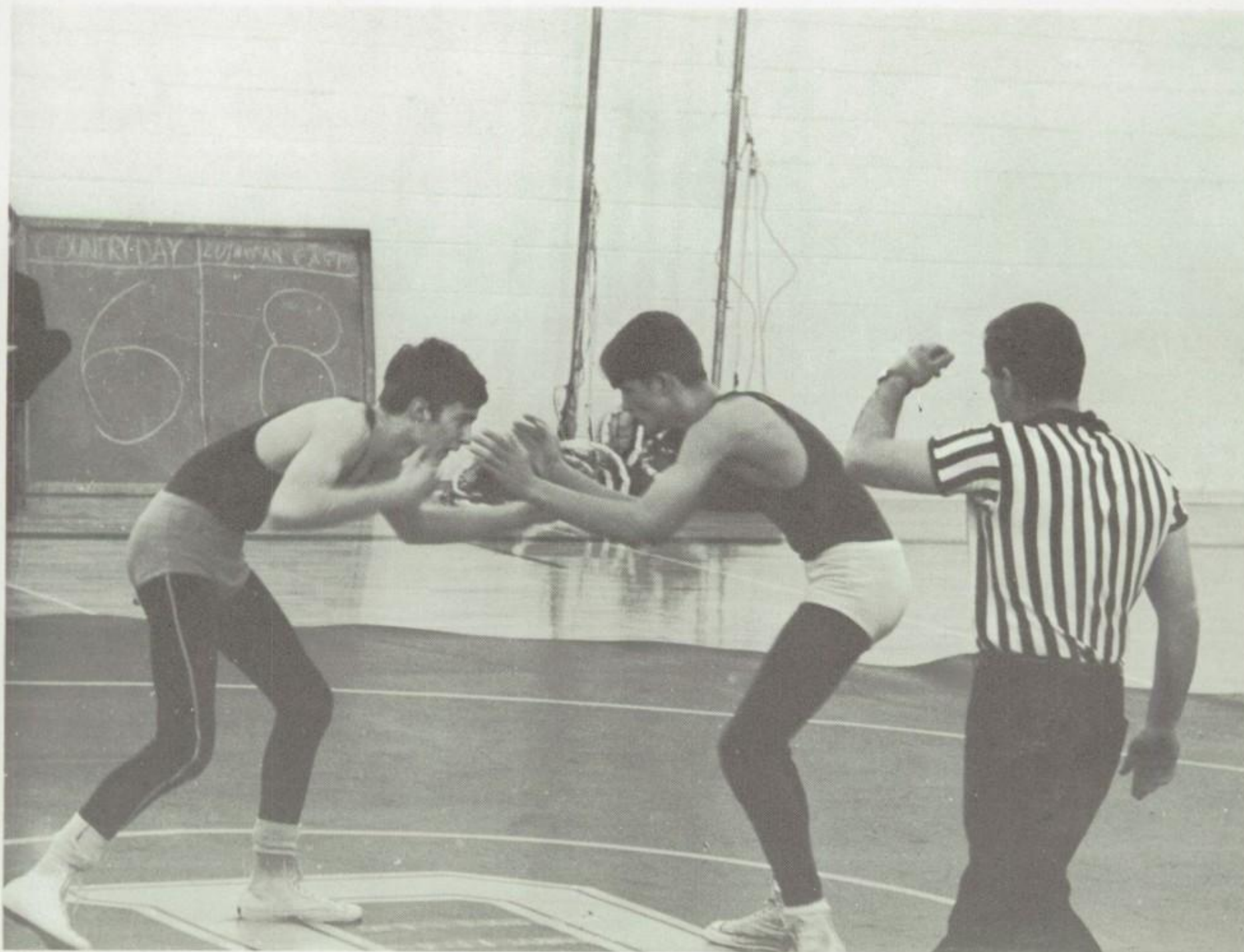
JV's weakened considerably by Varsity



A JV wrestler begins to grind it out with an opponent.

The Junior Varsity Wrestling team was considerably weakened this year by the absence of most of their good wrestlers. The Varsity had to take a good amount of their wrestlers so that they could field a team. Yet despite these conditions the Junior Varsity did a very creditable job. Mr. Kuss came up with some promising wrestlers, even though the team did not win a match. Andy Munro, Tom Brock, and Peter Gordon did a very fine job of wrestling. Tom and Andy wrestled so well that they were wrestling on the Varsity at the end of the season.

Tom Brock looks for an opening against Lutheran East.





VARSITY HOCKEY SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Cranbrook	3	3
St. Ambrose	2	3
Bloomfield Hills	5	1
Ecorse	2	3
Ann Arbor	0	8
Benedictine	0	9
Aquinas	1	0
Ann Arbor Pioneer	0	5
Ecorse	1	5
Austin	3	1
Cranbrook	3	5
Aquinas	3	2
GPUS	2	1
Bloomfield Hills	2	2
Trenton	0	6
Cathedral	1	0
Catholic Central	1	1

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Ecorse	1	5
Austin	3	1
Cranbrook	3	5
Aquinas	3	2
GPUS	2	1
Bloomfield Hills	2	2
Trenton	0	6
Cathedral	1	0
Catholic Central	1	1

TOP LEFT: It's another close call for Gary Assarian. *TOP RIGHT:* John Bromley lines up for a slap shot. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Scott Merritt faces off against Cranbrook as Mike Smith looks on. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Gary Assarian watches play at the other end of the ice along with Country Day fans.



Hockey team much improved this year



The Varsity Hockey team showed great improvement this year. After having a winless season last year, the team came back this year with a 6-8-3 season. The highlight of the season was the first play-off game against Cranbrook. After two overtime periods, the first game ended in a 0-0 tie, forcing the teams to face-off the next day. After regulation time in the second game, the score was tied 2-2. However, in the first overtime Cranbrook scored a goal and won the game 3-2. The team played tremendously well in that game and showed hockey on the rise at Country Day.

Some outstanding performances were turned in by Seniors Mike Smith and John Bromley. Juniors Frank Klotz and Gary Assarian were tremendous on defense and Sophomore Scott Merritt was a welcome surprise, ending up the season the second highest point getter and top goal scorer.



Middler trackmen: tomorrow's Varsity

MIDDLER TRACK SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Maumee	44	47
GPUS	52	57
Novi	65	47
Whitmore Lake		22

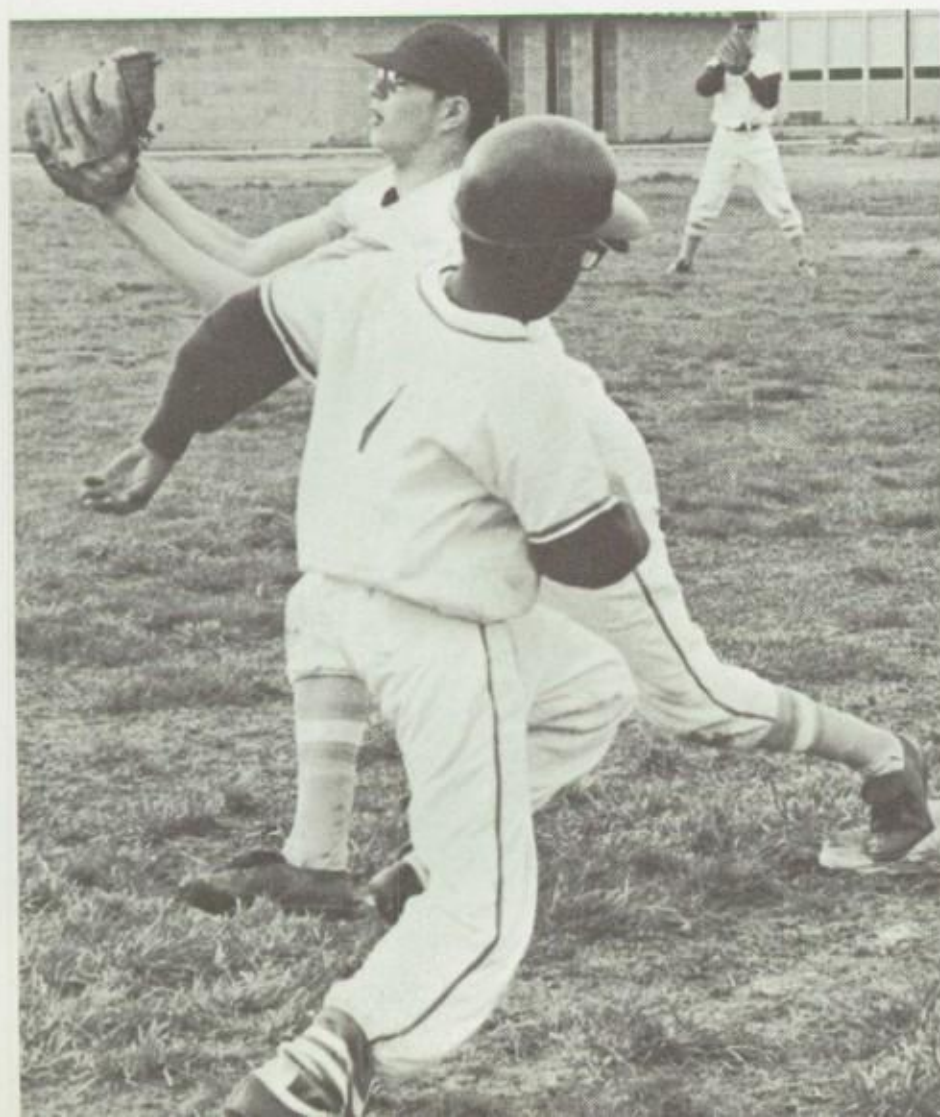
UPPER RIGHT: Andy Munro pours it on in the final leg of the 440 relay. *LOWER RIGHT:* Ted Daniel strides ahead of Don Lewellen in the 100 yard dash.





LEFT: Middler baseball is a slugfest from start to finish. *LOWER LEFT:* Andy Friedenberg reaches for one at first base.

Winning season encourages Middlers



MIDDLER BASEBALL SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Birney		
Junior High	4,6	5,1
Maumee	15	4
GPUS	13,7	12,2
Cranbrook	11	0
GPUS	5,6	4,5
Birney		
Junior High	0,3	21,4

Heavies and Lights fight the good fight

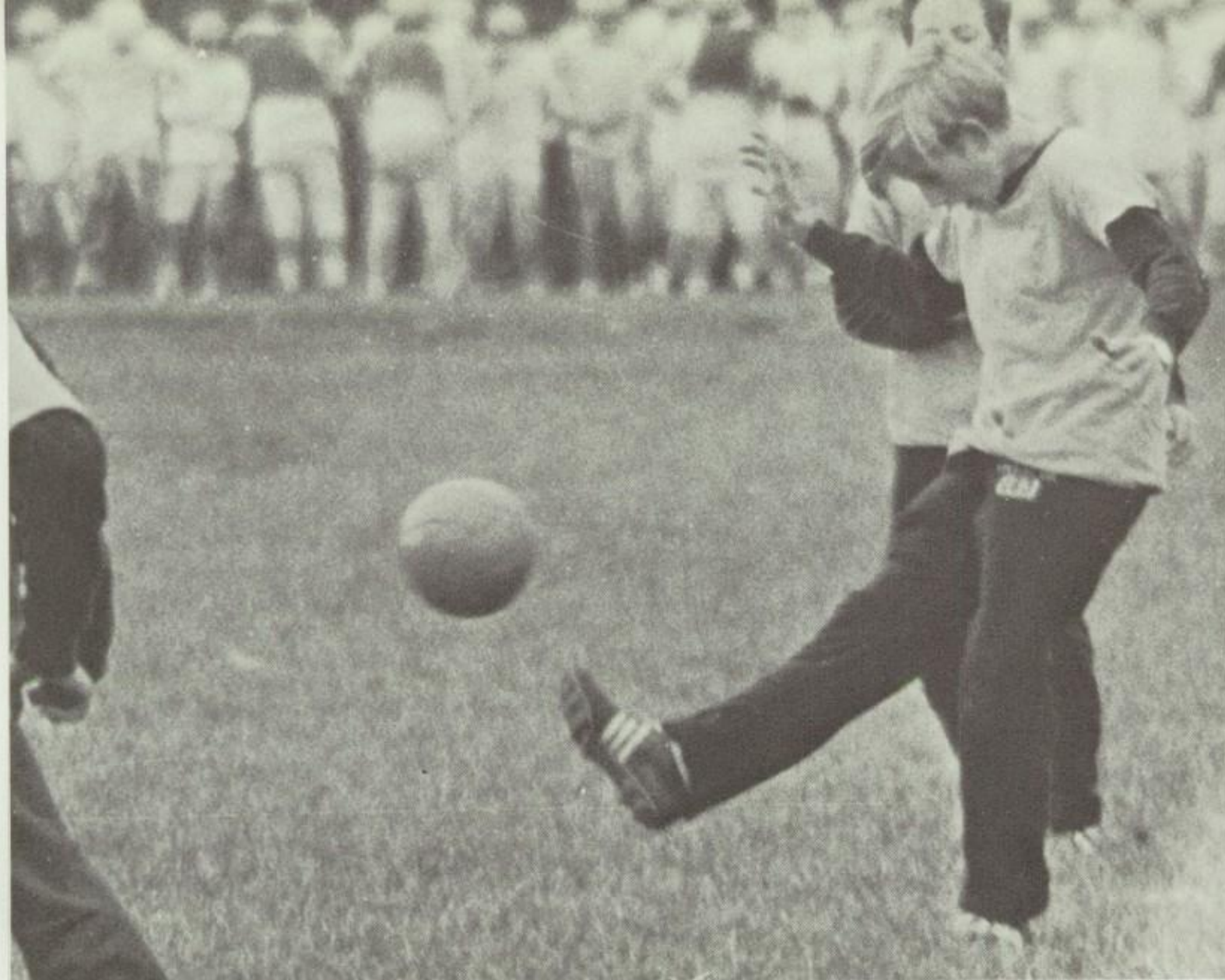
MIDDLER FOOTBALL SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Lake Orion	0	22
GPUS	0	12
Cranbrook	13	13
GPUS	0	12
Cranbrook	6	7
Ortonville	13	6



RIGHT: Greg Judd drops back for a pass. *BELOW:* The Country Day defense forces a loose ball in the GPUS game.





One hundred Jujubes to the winners!



MIDDLER SOCCER SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
GPUS	2,1,1	0,1,1
Roeper	4	0
Cranbrook	1,1,1	3,2,1
GPUS	2,2,1	0,2,1
Roeper	5	0

ABOVE: Fullbacks Dan Gilbert and Ken Mirabito protect the goal for the "Ronky Donks." LEFT: Ian Porter, Woods Robinson, and Darrell Rogers kick off for the "Rinky Dinks."

FORM I
BASKETBALL SCORES
DCDS OPPONENT

Cranbrook	17	15
Roeper	44	27
Cranbrook	20	19
GPUS	24	20
Roeper	33	31
GPUS	14	19
Cranbrook	28	20
GPUS	28	27

FORM II
BASKETBALL SCORES

Cranbrook	48	40
Nankin Mills	28	44
Cranbrook	49	22
GPUS	47	38
Nankin Mills	21	36
Cranbrook	40	15
GPUS	32	31
GPUS	19	18



Middler basketball has winning season

This year was one of the most successful seasons for Middler basketball. There were three Middler teams this year, two coached by Mr. Weigand and one by Mr. Malacusky. Mr. Malacusky coached the Form II basketball team. Under his capable direction the team had a fine record of six wins and two losses. Also having a fine season were the two Form I teams. The first team had a respectable season record of seven wins and only one loss, nearly equalled by the second team record of six and two. Mr. Weigand was assisted by Jack Zwemer, Sandy Robinson, Jim Thorsen, Reed Bohne, and Mitch Hansen. All three teams gained experience and improved skills.

TOP RIGHT: Second formers work for shots against GPUS. *RIGHT:* Steve LaBret goes up for a lay-up.



Middler wrestling goes undefeated

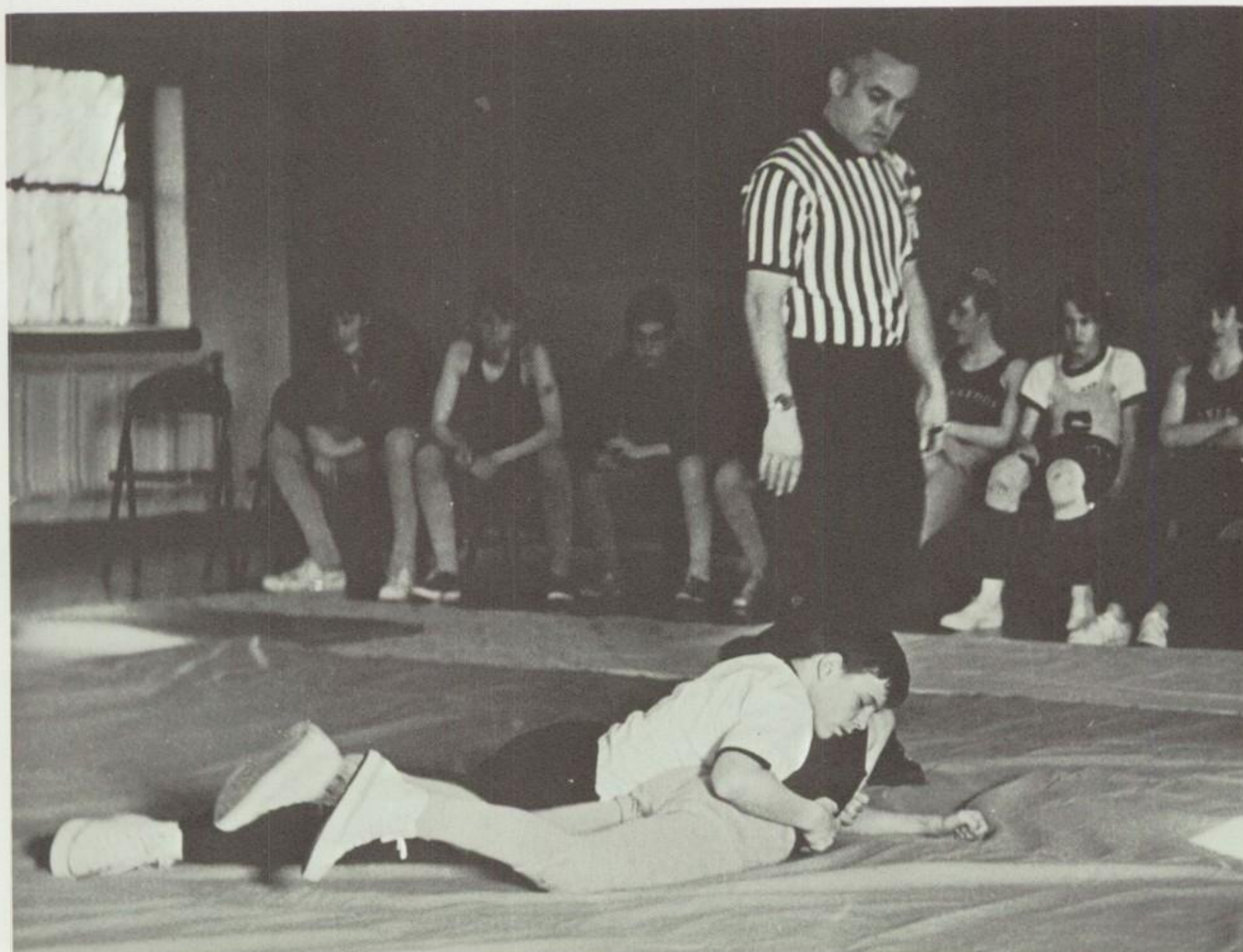
This year the Middler wrestling team was a pleasant surprise. Made up of basically inexperienced first and second formers, the team did a tremendous job compiling a 6-0 won-lost record. Second formers Darrell Rogers and Bob Poplack were outstanding the entire season. One of the best efforts of the year, however, was put on by David Honigman when he defeated an eighty pound opponent in his last match. But the Middler's biggest win came when they pushed Coach Browne into the showers.

MIDDLER WRESTLING SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Cranbrook	36	27
Cranbrook	30	25
GPUS	46	25
GPUS	39	18
GPUS	63	12
Cranbrook	19	16

Kennedy Tournament — 3rd Place

Bob Pastor ties up GPUS opponent.



Middler hockey team shows improvement

With many of last years eighth graders moving up to Varsity and recreational teams, this year's Middler Hockey Team was quite inexperienced. With only two hours of ice scheduled a week at Eaton Park, and a very uncooperative weatherman, practice time was rather scarce. Thus, this year was a building year for a young Middler Hockey Team.

Under the experienced coaching eye of Mr. Gardner, we are looking forward to a more experienced and harder hitting Middler Team next year.

MIDDLER HOCKEY SCORES

	DCDS	OPPONENT
Cranbrook	0	3
GPUS	1	2
Cranbrook	0	2
Holy Name	0	1
Cranbrook	2	2
Holy Name	1	2



Glenn Manishen breaks away in game against Grosse Pointe.

Varsity track and basket ball best ever



Jim Thorsen, Mike Page, Craig Glass, Mitch Hansen, Reed John Rzepka, Coach John Hannett.
Bohne, Jack Zwemer, Karl Glass, Dave Brodie, Joe Rzepka,



FIRST ROW: Rich Mandenberg, Chris Cantu, Rob Williams, John Maxted, Sandy Robinson, Jim Miller, Greg Hill. SEC-
OND ROW: Bart Young, Jerry Dowis, Tom Shriner, Pete
Risdon, Casey McWilliams, Jack Williamson, Geoff Wilson,
Al Henson, Andy Ditzhazy, George Maxted. THIRD ROW:

Coach Al Lunemann, Steve Tarczy, Joe Areeda, Karl Glass,
Craig Glass, Jack Zwemer, John Means, Coach George Browne.
FOURTH ROW: Ken Smith, John Bromley, Eric Lewis, Paul
Quinn, Tom Kerr.

VARSITY BASEBALL

FIRST ROW: Bill Frank, Mike Page, Dwight Edwards, Bob Marlin, Don McClellan. SECOND ROW: Mike Schlegel, Mike Smith, Mitch Hansen, Jeff Smathers, Russ Ford. THIRD ROW: Coach "Buff" Weigand, Reed Bohne, Lew Harp, Tim Butler.



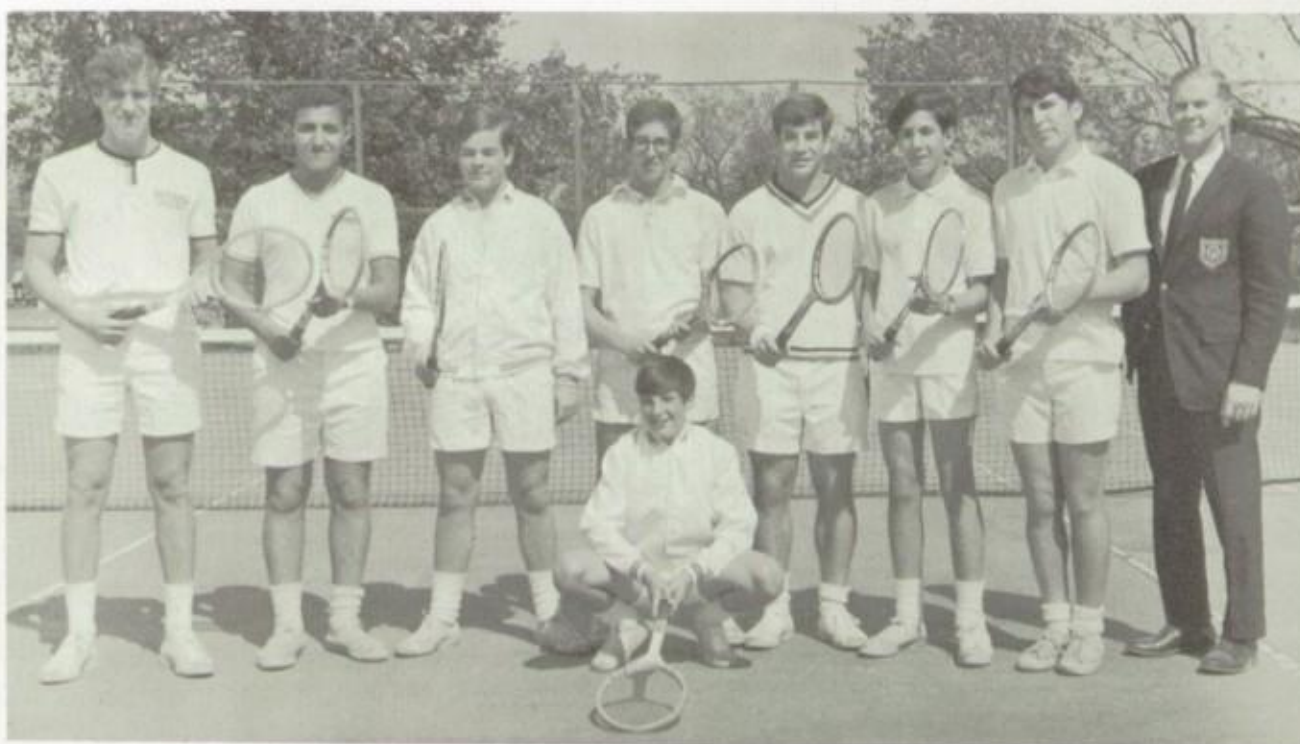
JV BASEBALL

FIRST ROW: Larry Higgins, Angus Campbell, Byron Alexander, Ron Leach, Tim Lindow, Rick Mettert. SECOND ROW: Coach Gar Maunula, Jon Hughes, Jim Parr, Charles Donnelly, Pete Mitchell, Steve Stone.



VARSITY TENNIS

Lou Raden, Nabil Abdel-Sayed, John Gordon, Doug Shapiro, Bruce Victor, Mike Lucow, Steve Walt, Dave Shevin, Coach Bernard Ravish.





VARSITY FOOTBALL
FIRST ROW: Walter Muellenhagen, Woody Shook, Al Henson, Jack Zwemer, Russ Ford, Meryl Hauser, John Neiman, Larry Higgins. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Erwin Lieberman, Al Whitfield, Ken Smith, Pete Smith, Scott Eckhold, Pete Risdon, Mike Page, Chuck Duryea, Bob Marlin, Robert Shefman. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Thorsen, Lew Harp, Frank Klotz, Carl Guething, Reed Bohne, Mitch Hansen, Mike Donigan, Mike Lucow, Coach Larry Masteller.



JV FOOTBALL
FIRST ROW: Bob Mills, George Mundstock. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Vagnozzi, Bill Steadman, Bill Bednarski, Bruce Bisballe, Dave Cornell, Bob Jackier, John Corbett, Seth Kogan, Tom Brock, Dennis Scarpace, Tim Daines, Ira Fenton, Dick Andries, John Cannon. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Jon Hanson, Jon Sutherland, Jon Berman, Jim Parr, Angus Campbell, Chuck Donnelly, Mark Stevens, Stan Locker, Jim Moore, Joe French, Jeff Figiel, Ken Kron, Mike Glick, Bob Prust, Doug Grekin, Bob Zinkel, Tim Kuhn, Steve Haulman, Ron Vedder, Coach Jerry Hansen. **FOURTH ROW:** Ron Leach, Bruce Benson, Ken Jensen, Steve Hi-yama, John Rzepka, Joe Rzepka, Rick Mattes, Mike Pietila, Doug Bernhardt, Jim Miller, Steve Stone, Jim Kottler, George Porter.



VARSITY SOCCER
FIRST ROW: Phil Fisher, Nabil Abdel-Sayed, Dave Brodie, Dave Levitt, Sandy Robinson, Lou Raden, Dean Friedman, Alex Kelin. **SECOND ROW:** Karl Glass, George Maxted, Glyn Soehner, Bob Young, Mike Smith, Jeff Wilson, Dave Jacobson, Peter Grossinger, Craig Glass, Coach Louis Raden. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Barclay Palmer, Emmett Windisch, Bill Frank, Pete Lyders, Mike Schlegel, John Maxted, John Gordon, Pat Van Tiem, Dave Baughman, Bill Garwood.

JV SOCCER

FIRST ROW: Curt Kunkel, Jeff Finer, Kip Bohne, Dale McIntosh, Matt Schlegel, Karl Couyoumjian, Blake Lindsay, Rich Mandeberg, Randy Bleimeister. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Richard Gardner, Greg Blair, Jim Donahey, Steve Walt, Scott Merritt, Albert Holman, John Lichtwardt, Tom Rockwell, Dennis Archambault, Richard Charnov, Greg Hill. **THIRD ROW:** Stuart Freedman, Gray Titus, Mike Acosta, Peter Gordon, Rick Hasse, David Schwartz, Bob Lutz.



VARSITY RESERVE SOCCER

FIRST ROW: Tom Goldberg, Dave Shevin, Ted Kelter. **SECOND ROW:** Bud Hatrick, Matt Gerson, Guy Monroe. **THIRD ROW:** Rick Wresche, Chris Knight, Ron Schwartz, Byron Alexander. **FOURTH ROW:** Dale Frenkel, Rick Steinberg, Larry Dresner, Rob Dow, Bill Rockwell, Ray Stromback.



VARSITY WRESTLING

FIRST ROW: Rick Mattes, Rick Berman, Al Holman, Rob Dow, Rick Steinberg, Dennis Archambault, David Cornell. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Ted Kuss, Steve Stone, Matt Schlegel, Al Henson, Brian Feys, Andy Munro, Jim Moore, Coach John Campbell.





JV WRESTLING

FIRST ROW: Mike Acosta, Peter Gordon, Keith Muller, Stuart Freedman, Curt Kunkel, Tom Brock, John Lichtwardt. SECOND ROW: Coach Ted Kuss, Richard Charnov, Ira Fenton, Bob Prust, Scott Eckhold, John Corbett, Jon Sutherland, Jeff Finer, John Cannon.



JV BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Ken Jensen, John Davenport, Coach Erwin Lieberman, Steve Hiyama, John Maxted. SECOND ROW: George Porter, Rick Mettert, Robert Zinkel, Charles Donnelly, Jon Berman, Dave Baughman, Eric Lewis, Jim Parr, Karl Couyoumjian, Terry Zankas, John Gordon, Rick Andries.



JV RESERVE BASKETBALL

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VARSITY HOCKEY

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MIDDLER HOCKEY

FIRST ROW: Glenn Manishin, Clifford Iglodan, Mike Young, Mark Kamil, Woods Robinson, Lev Wood. SECOND ROW: Coach Bill Race, Martin Gargaro, Chuck Schreiber, Ted Daniel, Bill Dewey, Don Gargaro, Coach Dick Gardner.



MIDDLER BASKETBALL FORM II

FIRST ROW: Steve LaBret, Henry Rosenfeld, Richard Milgrim, Jeff Harris, Tom Restrict. SECOND ROW: Ken Cunningham, Kurt Keljo, Peter Forbes, John Voelker, Todd Rich, Peter Becker, Mark Rubens, Joshua Piagentini, Scott Weedon. THIRD ROW: Marc Eller, David Ratajack, Doug Featherstone, Jeff Mohne, Andy Friedenberg, Jim Rachilla, Steve Pollack, Terry DiDio, Wayne Sломiany, Nick Papajohn. Missing: Coach Richard Malacusky.





MIDDLE BASKETBALL FORM I

FIRST ROW: Steve Sax, Bill Griffin, Brad Goldberg, Skip Victor, Rich Hussey, Dave McSwain, Grant Whittlesey. SECOND ROW: Leon Marshall, Eric Nelson, Chris Thomas, Coach "Buff" Weigand, Ian Porter, Harry Davis, Brian Eller. THIRD ROW: Bruce Martin, Roger Brown, Tom Tesauro, Barry Pool, Sheriff Guindi, Bob Castle, Greg Judd, James Roth, Bruce Marvin, Scott Burns, Mike Lutz.



MIDDLER WRESTLING

FIRST ROW: Darrell Rogers, Bob Poplack. SECOND ROW: Ron Berman, Bill Prust, Robert Donaldson, Bob Wilson, Steve Finkel, Don Lewellen, Dave Lucaciu, Ken Mirabito, Walter Poznanski, Bob Pastor, John Rhame. THIRD ROW: Dave Kaplan, David Colburn, Bill Kraft, Eric Frizzell, Scott Rumely, Bryan Schefman, Greg Parker, Dan Gilbert, Chris Kloppman, Rick Kahn, David Honigman, Coach George Browne.



MIDDLER SOCCER

FIRST ROW: W. Poznanski, D. Gargaro, W. Griffin, R. Frenkel, D. Rogers, B. Pool, S. Rumely, W. Robinson, F. Weigand, C. Thomas, I. Porter. SECOND ROW: Coach Nestor Chavannes, W. Slomiany, D. Ratajack, K. Keljo, R. Castle, B. Goldberg, C. Schreiber, B. Martin, R. Poplack, B. Eller, E. Shook. THIRD ROW: G. Parker, E. Nelson, M. Lutz, D. Gilbert, D. Lewellen, J. Rachilla, K. Mirabito, J. Harris, E. Frizzell, R. Milgrim, S. Weedon. FOURTH ROW: W. Kraft, C. Kloppman, T. Shiovitz, K. Climie, D. Honigman, P. Becker, T. Restrict, S. Finkel, J. Bohne, B. Marvin. FIFTH ROW: Coach "Buff" Weigand, Coach Don Bivens.

MIDDLER LIGHT FOOTBALL
FIRST ROW: Bob Wilson, Scott Burns, Allan Feys, Sheriff Guindi, Clifford Iglodan, Dave Kaplan, Bill Prust, Don Padalis. **SECOND ROW:** Harry Davis, David Colburn, Mike Young, Mark Kamil, Skip Victor, Ron Berman, Dave McSwain, Rick Kahn, Roger Brown, Mitch Dunitz. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Ted Kuss, Henry Rosenfeld, Gary Bachman, Greg Judd, Rich Hussey, Tom Tesauro, James Roth, Dave Lucaciu, Coach William Race.



MIDDLER HEAVY FOOTBALL
FIRST ROW: Grant Whittlesey, Bob Pastor, John Rhame, Bob Donaldson, Mike Barrows, Glenn Manishin. **SECOND ROW:** Peter Forbes, Marc Eller, Bob Rosenthal, Steve LaBret, Nick Papajohn, Bill Dewey, Ted Daniel, Ken Cunningham. **THIRD ROW:** Coach George Browne, Lev Wood, Doug Featherstone, Terry DiDio, Todd Rich, Andy Friedenberg, John Voelker, Steve Pollack, Bryan Schefman, Joshua Piagentini, Coach Don Hovevar.



MIDDLER TENNIS
FIRST ROW: Alan Frierson, Scott Weedon, Peter Gordon, Eliot Shook, David Shulevitz, Scott Round. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Rosenthal, Walter Poznanski, Alan Cooper, Mike Acosta, Ron Frenkel, Glenn Manishin, Kevin Crane, Chuck Sellers, Richard Charnov. **THIRD ROW:** Eric Frizzell, Don Gargaro, Doug Featherstone, Curtis Freedland, Steve Pollack, Steve Haulman, Vance Norris, Terry DiDio, Coach Richard Malacusk.





MIDDLER TRACK
FIRST ROW: Jim Rachilla, Robert Zinkel, Joe French, Tom Brock, Ron Vedder. **SECOND ROW:** Stuart Freedman, Al Holman, Mark Johnson, Richard Amberg, Paul Peschel, Andy Munro. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Poplack, Ted Daniel, Jon Patten, Dave Baughman, Curt Kunkel, Coach Eric Farber.



MIDDLER LIGHT BASEBALL
FIRST ROW: Scott Van Wagenen, Darrell Rogers, Marc Eller, Nick Papajohn, Milton Englert, Steve LaBret, Bill Dewey. **SECOND ROW:** Peter Forbes, Mark Rubens, Kurt Keljo, Todd Rich, Chuck Schreiber. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Bohne, Andy Friedenberg, Bryan Schefman, Bill Nash, Richard Milgrim.



MIDDLER HEAVY BASEBALL
FIRST ROW: Richard Mattes, Rick Berman, Steve Hiyama, Richard Hasse, Tom Rockwell, Coach "Buff" Weigand. **SECOND ROW:** Seth Kogan, Roger Winkelman, Jim Kottler, Rob Kroll, Jon Berman, John Corbett. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Daines, Jim Moore, Jeff Straus, Dave Cornell, Bill Clark, Matt Schlegel.



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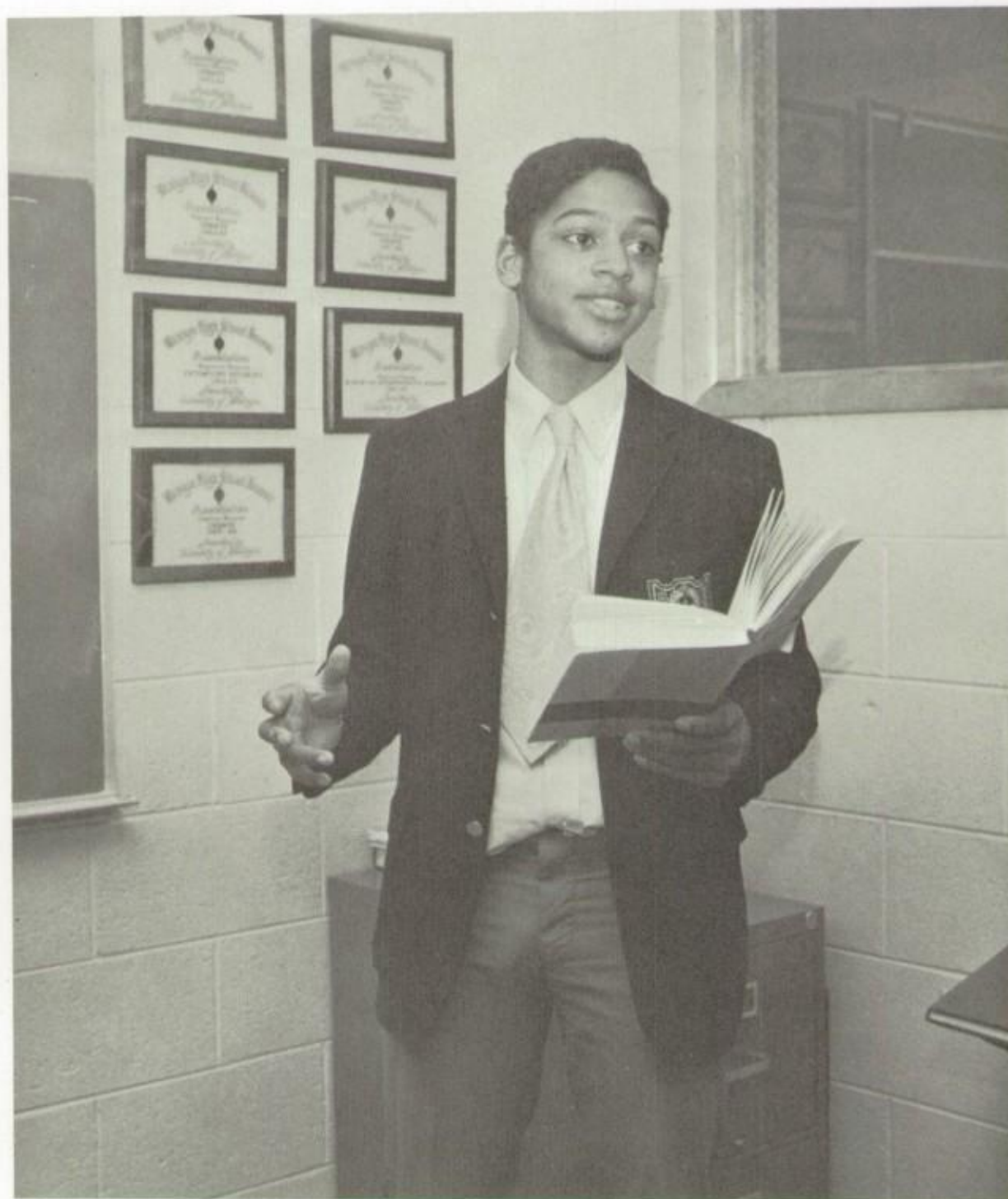


Underclassmen

Inquiry is more than a motivation in the Upper School. It is the desire and feeling of each student in his search for facts that will help him find answers to simple and complex questions. Once a student has reached what he thinks is an answer, his conclusions are challenged by his teachers and fellow students. Upon receiving this challenge, each student is urged to re-examine and evaluate his beliefs. This constant need for better answers, coupled with the challenges of others, fosters the constant refinement of ideas. Besides this theoretical and idealistic functioning of thoughts, students are encouraged to make practical use of their knowledge. Upper School students are given opportunities to use their knowledge in the many activities of Country Day. It is in these activities that students may get some indication of how their ideas are relative to real problems and situations.

involvement





State ranked Bob Young prepares another humorous reading for this year's contest.

Byron Alexander
Gary Assarian
Barry Barnes
Reed Bohne
Buz Burton



Paul Cullis
Matthew Gerson
Tom Goldberg
Bob Greenstone





Carl Guething
Jeff Haglund
Mitchell Hansen
John Hatrick
Meryl Hauser

Scott Hill
David Jacobson
Alex Kelin
John Kessler
Frank Klotz

Michael Lucow
Peter Lyders
Michael Merollis
Robert Mills
John Neiman

Students had an opportunity to involve themselves in the 1968 Presidential campaign by speaking on behalf of the major candidates.

Bill Rockwell led the demonstration for law and order.





Deeply engrossed in pensive strategy, a team of Fifth Form intellectuals ponders positions in a chess game.

Peter Risdon
 Bill Rockwell
 Bob Schefman
 Peter Smith
 Craig Somerville





Appropriately labeled "Chicken Hawk," the Hawken team succumbs to humiliation from the first place Fifth Form float.



Richard Steinberg
Ray Stromback
James Thorsen
Alan Whitfield
Robert Young



Barry Barnes seems to have stooped too low this time. His teammates managed to straighten him out in time for the annual pumpkin race.

Missing: Larey Dresner

Sophomores show interest in activities



Bruce Victor has the answer in French 22. Either his classmates didn't understand the question or it was funnier than Bruce thought.

Dennis Archambault
Greg Blair
Angus Campbell



John Cannon
Karl Couyoumjian
John Davenport

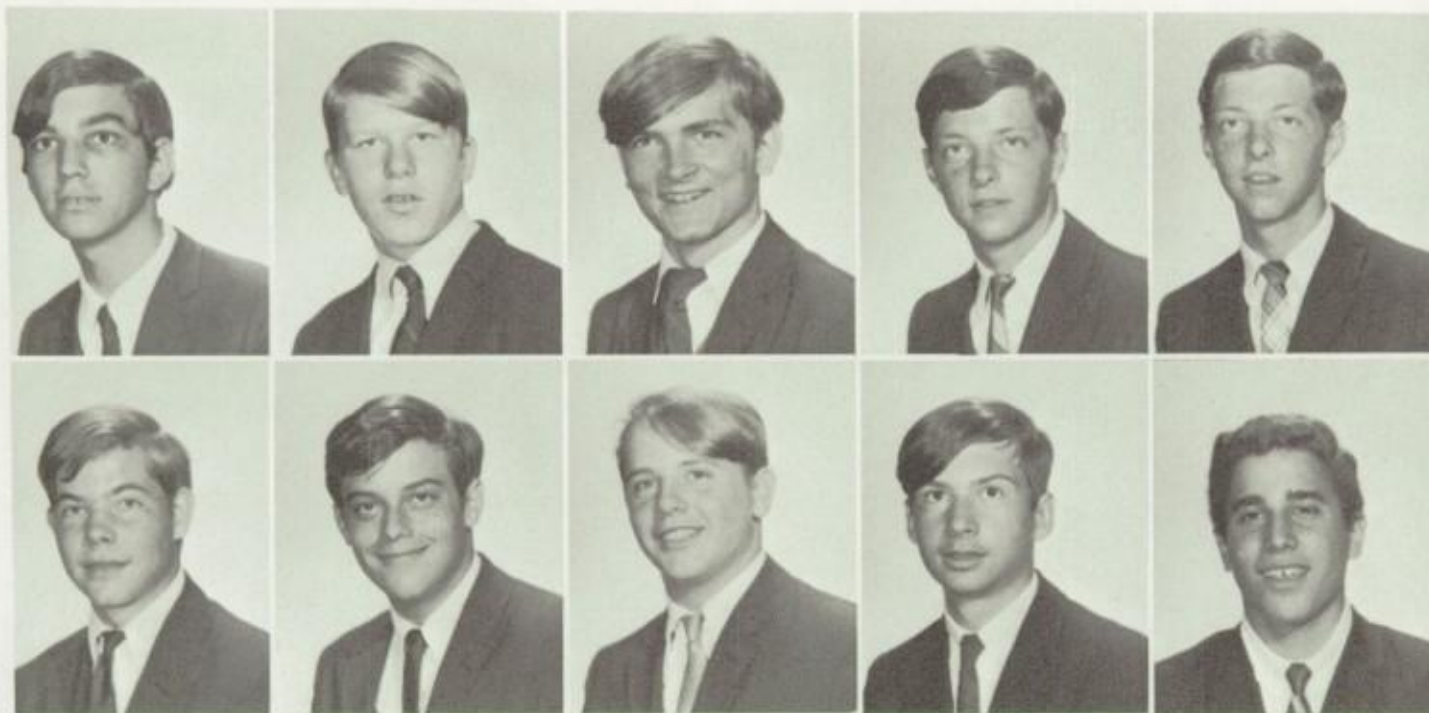


James Donahey
Charles Donnelly
Chuck Duryea



Scott Eckhold





Ira Fenton
Brian Feys
Jeff Figiel
Karl Glass
Craig Glass

John Gordon
Douglas Grekin
Larry Higgins
Greg Hill
Robert Jackier

In the Learning Center market place after lunch Jeff Figiel and Bruce Victor hawk Fourth Form pennants. Profit from sales added considerably to

the class treasury and was the basis for the initial contribution to the Negro college scholarship fund spearheaded by this class.



Kenneth Kron
Tim Kuhn
Ron Leach



Eric Lewis
John Lichtwardt
Stan Locker
Robert Lutz
Richard Mandeberg



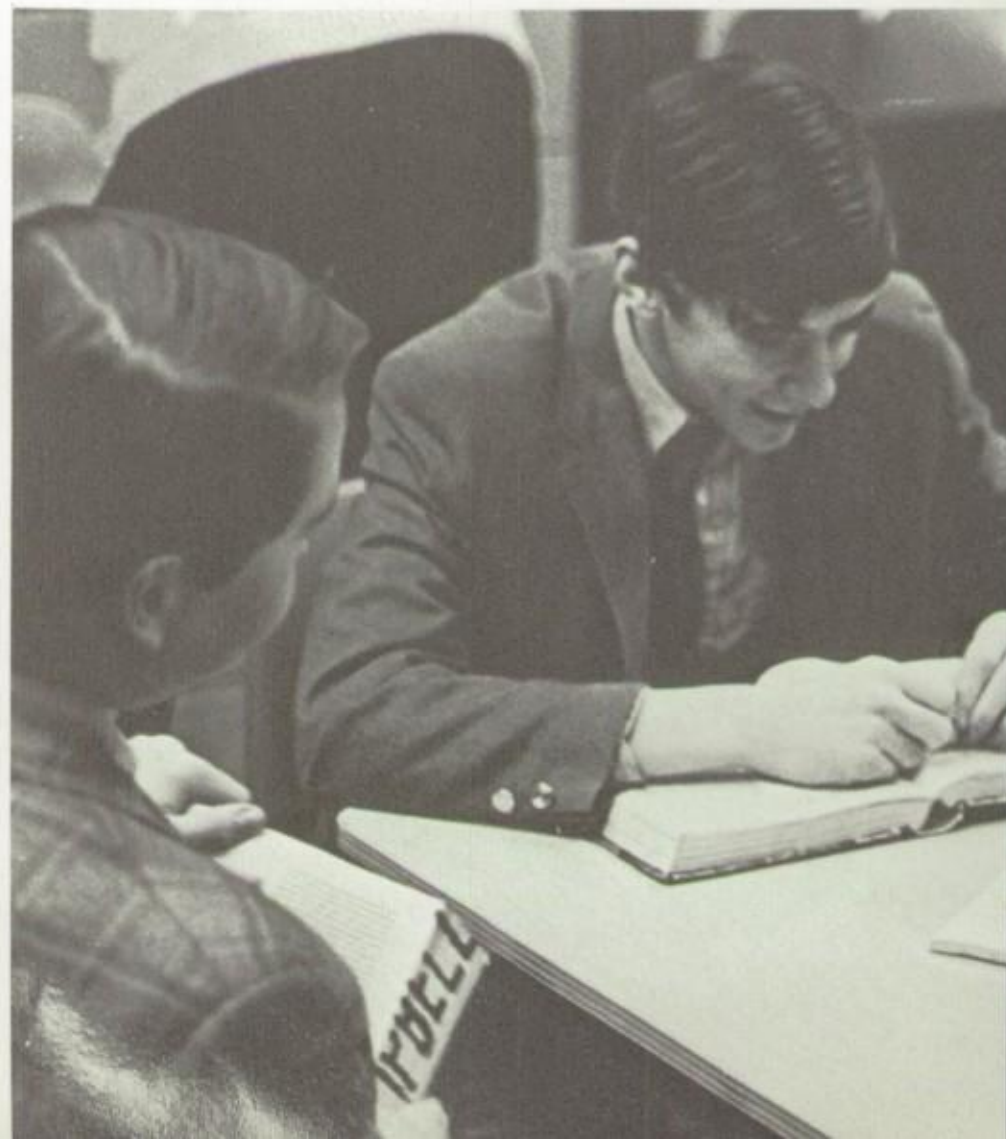
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Jack McClellan
Scott Merritt
Patrick Mettert
James Miller

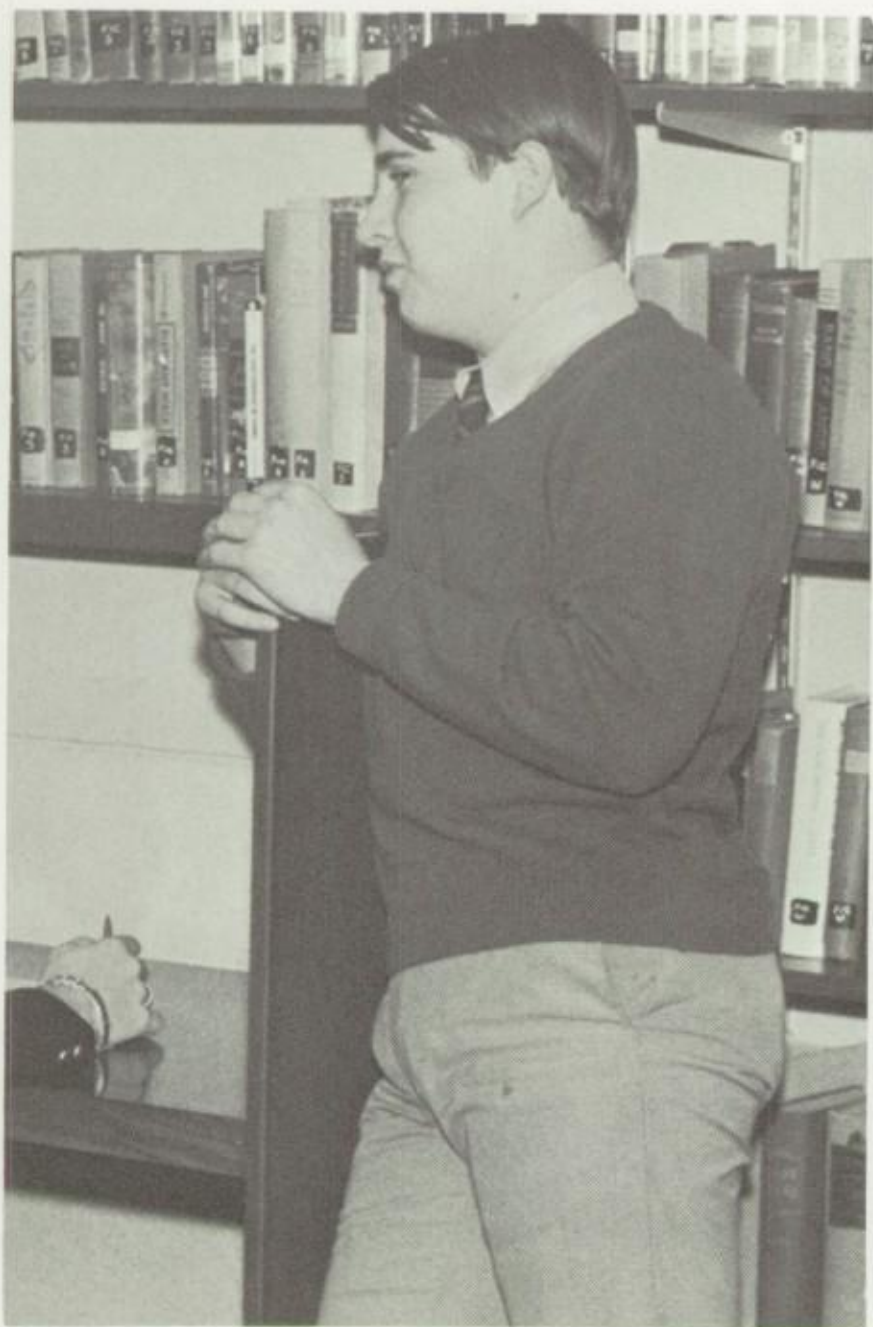


Keith Muller
George Mundstock
Michael Page
James Parr
John Rzepka



The reference alcove in the library is usually full. Angus Campbell, Chuck Donnelly and Dennis Scarpace give each other a helping hand.





Angus Campbell checks with a fellow Sophomore in one of the individual study carrels in a Learning Center alcove.



Joseph Rzepka
Dennis Scarpace



William Steadman
Mark Stevens



Steven Stone
Charles Tatar



Paul Vagnozzi
Pat Van Tiem

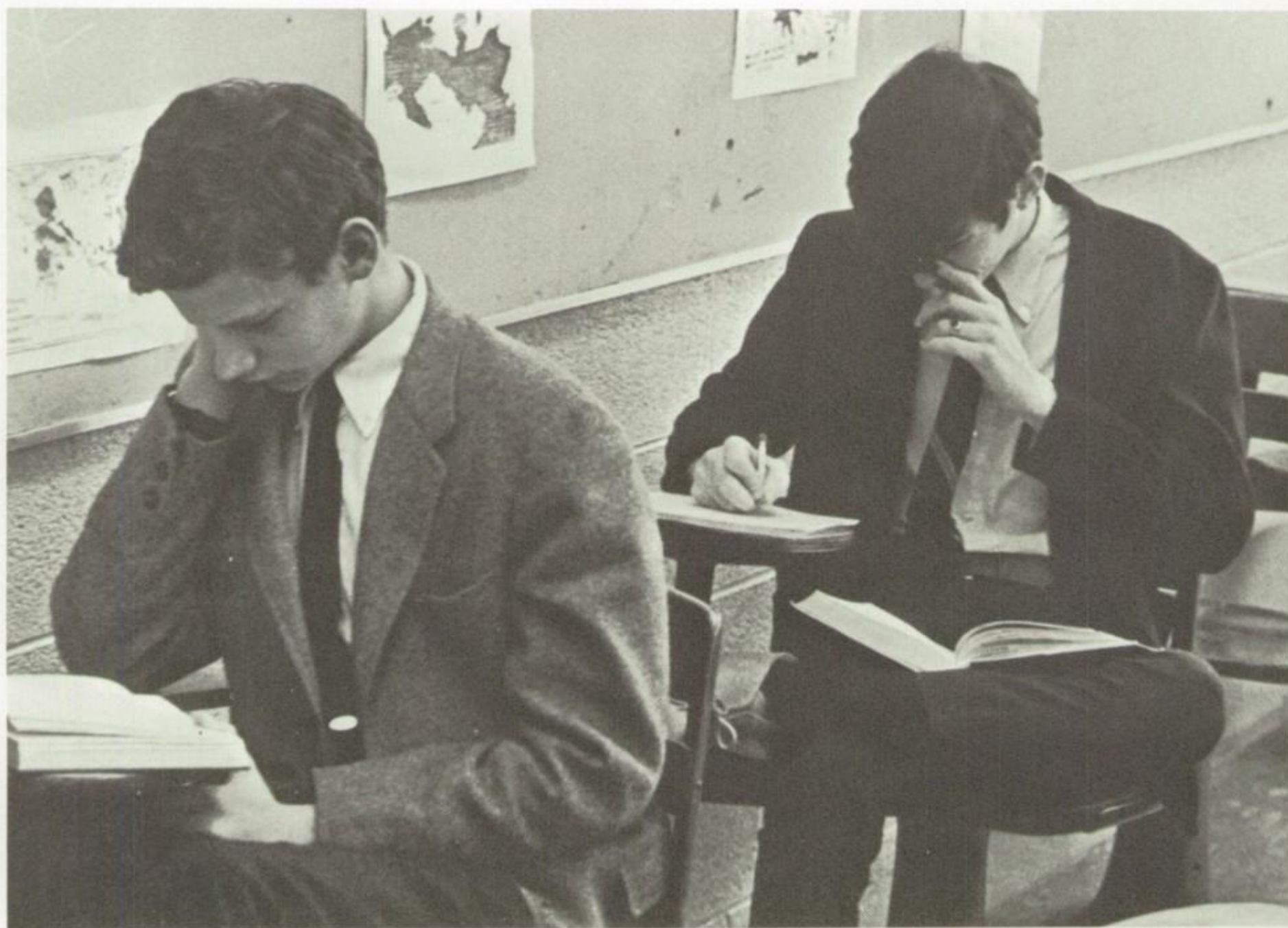


Bruce Victor
John Walt



Steven Walt
Donald Wohlman

Third Formers active in student life



Morning homeroom for Upper School boys may be used for library work, tutorials, or an occasional activity, but it is

primarily a time for catching up on homework — today's or tomorrow's. Tom Rockwell and Rick Mattes finish their math.

Luis Acosta
Richard Andries
David Baughman
Bill Bednarski
Bruce Benson



Jon Berman
Richard Berman
Doug Bernhardt
Walter Birko
Bruce Bisballe



Randy Bleimeister
Kip Bohne



Tom Brock
Richard Charnov



John Corbett
David Cornell



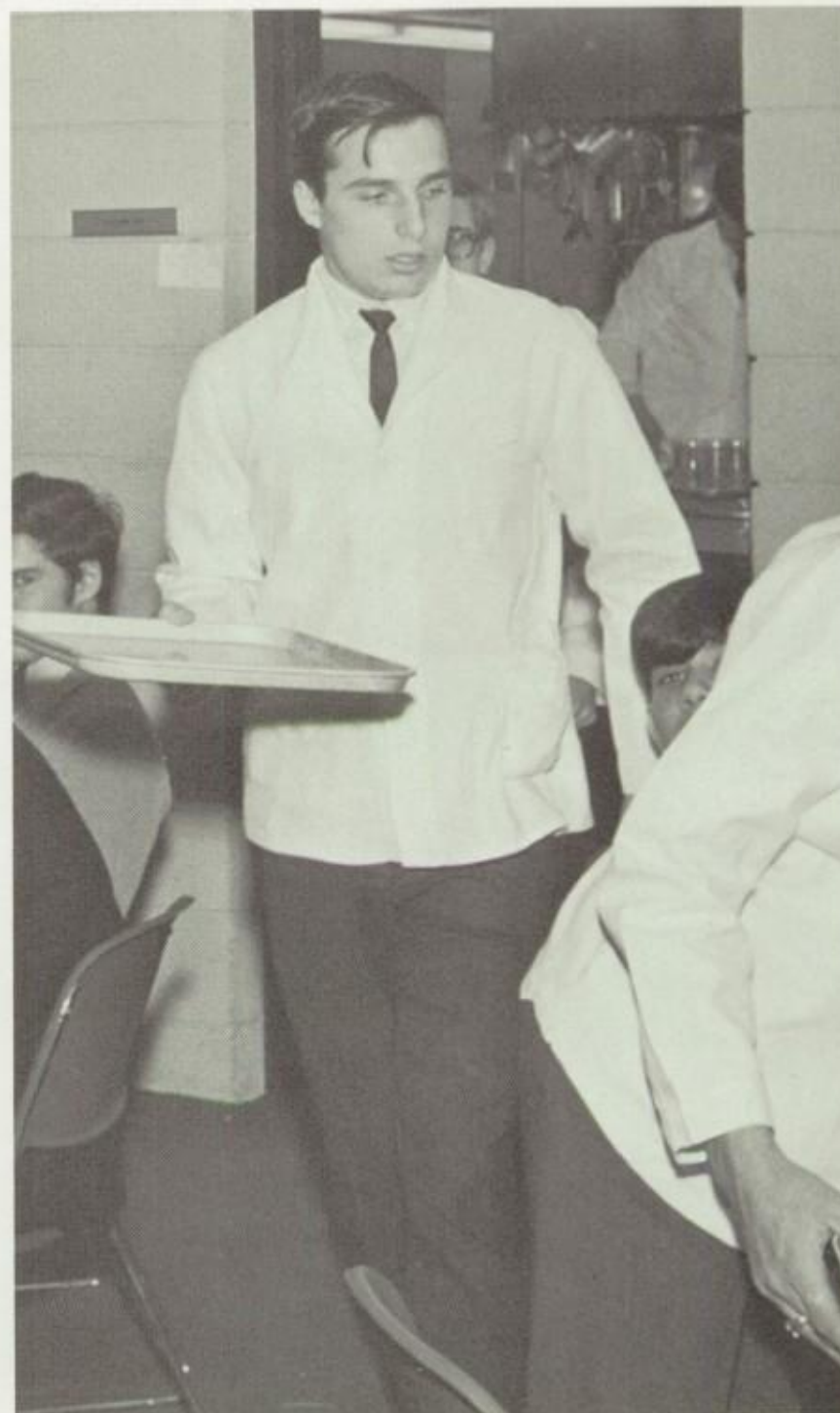
Kevin Crane
Tim Daines



Jeffrey Finer
Stuart Freedman



Joseph French
Michael Glick



One of the responsibilities of a Country Day student is taking his turn waiting table for two week periods. It's good practice for the occasional volunteers needed to serve at school banquets. *TOP:* Terry Zangkas is on his way to the table to finish clearing before 6th period. *BOTTOM:* Two volunteers, Ron Vedder and Rob Kroll, get some help from Dietician Martha Morris in loading up their trays for the Testing Workshop banquet.

Peter Gordon
Richard Hasse
Stephen Haulman
Stephen Hiyama
Albert Holman



Kenneth Jensen
Seth Kogan
James Kottler
Robin Kroll
Curtiss Kunkel



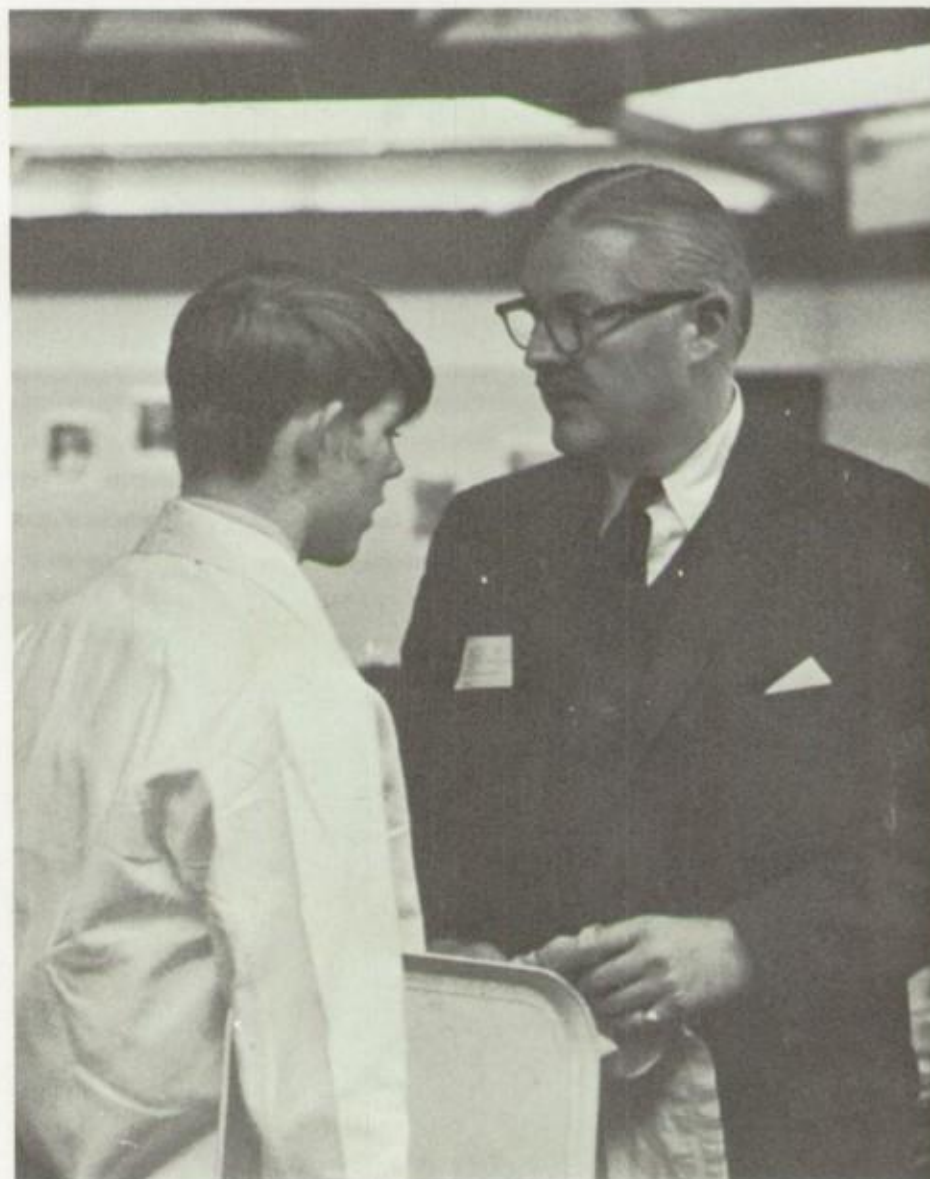
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Richard Mattes
Dale McIntosh
James Moore
Andrew Munro

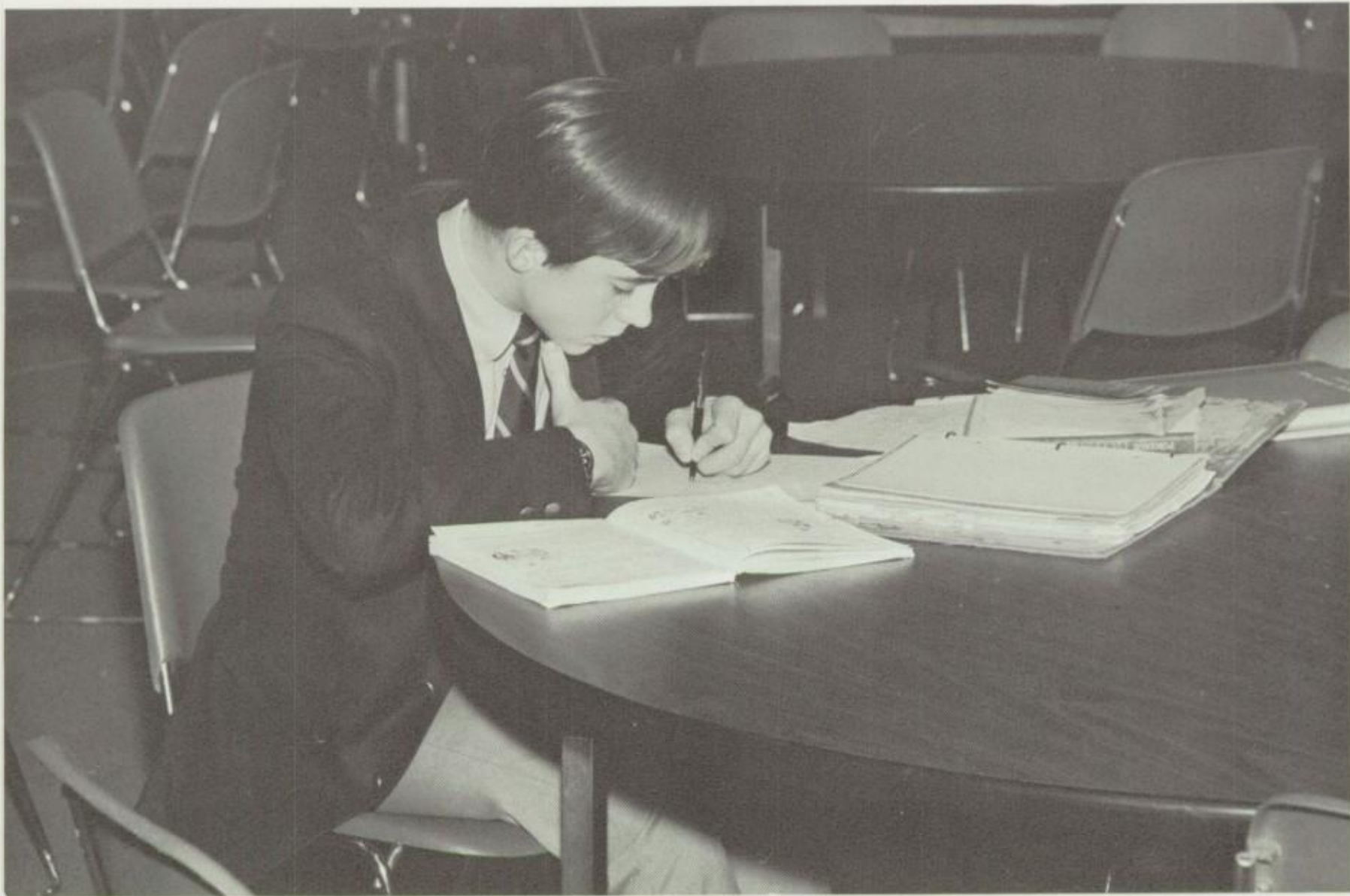


Jon Berman and Rick Mattes have a few moments after class to check the history notes they missed.



Dave Cornell gets some last-minute instructions from the Headmaster before serving. "Please don't spill the coffee."





The Learning Center has many uses: library, dining room, stage, auditorium, and headquarters for the Foreign Language

and Science Departments. During the school day, it's a study hall and gives Chuck Sellers a quiet place to study.



Mike Pietila
George Porter
Robert Prust
Chris Ramsden
Tom Rockwell



Matthew Schlegel
David Schwartz
Charles Sellers
David Shulevitz
Jeffrey Straus



Jon Sutherland
Gray Titus
Ronald Vedder
Terry Zangkas
Robert Zinkel

Second keep Formers active

Gary Bachman
Peter Becker
Jeffrey Bohne
Kenneth Cunningham



Theodore Daniel
William Dewey
Terence Di Dio
Marc Eller



Douglas Featherstone
Steven Finkel
Peter Forbes
Ronald Frenkel



Mr. Malacuský holds an impromptu tutorial session in the Learning Center with Kurt Keljo and Chuck Schreiber.



After their academic day, Todd Rich, Jeff Bohne, and Steve Pollack work out in a scrimmage for the Second Form team.





All students must take their turn waiting on tables at lunch. Roth (Form I), and Nick Papajohn unload their trays with the help of kitchen staff member Mrs. Rita Wood.



Andrew Friedenberg
Eric Frizzell
Don Gargaro
Jeffrey Harris
Kurt Keljo



Steven LaBret
Donald Lewellen
Glenn Manishin
Richard Milgrim
Kent Mirabito

Nicholas Papajohn
Joshua Piagentini



Stephen Pollack
Robert Poplack



Walter Poznanski
William Prust



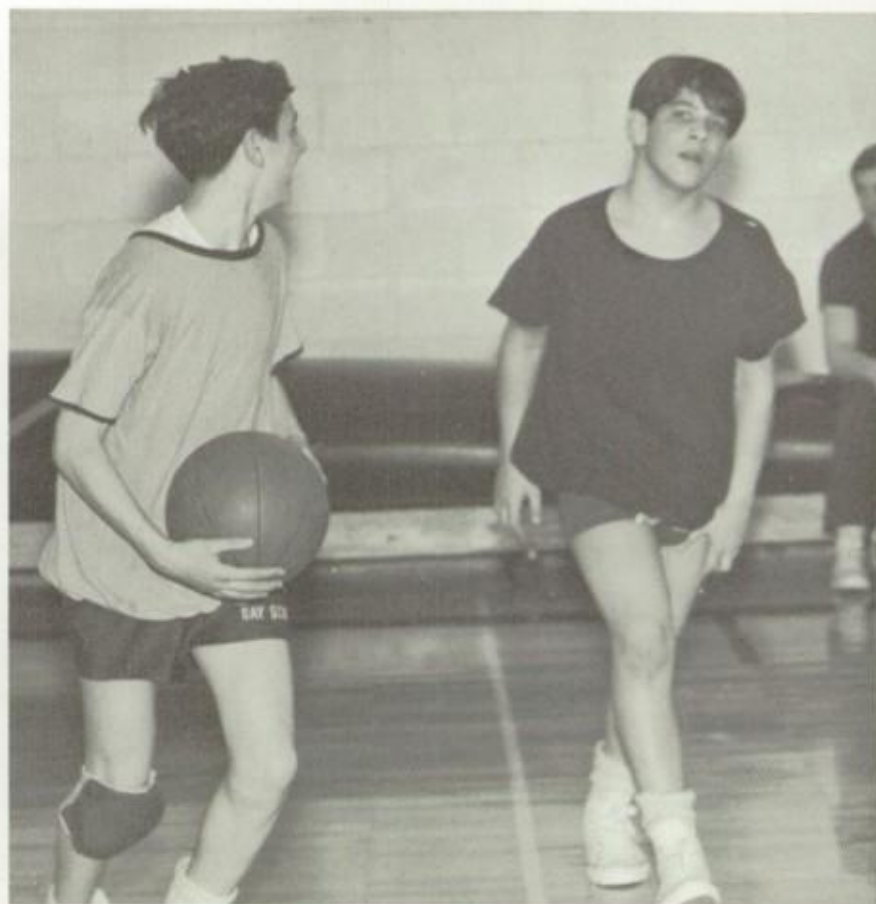
James Rachilla
David Ratajack



Thomas Restrict
John Rhame



Todd Rich
Darrell Rogers



Henry Rosenfeld and Steve LaBret walk off the floor after an exhausting work out for the Form II basketball team.



Mark Rubens took one of the lead roles in the drama production "A Thousand Clowns."

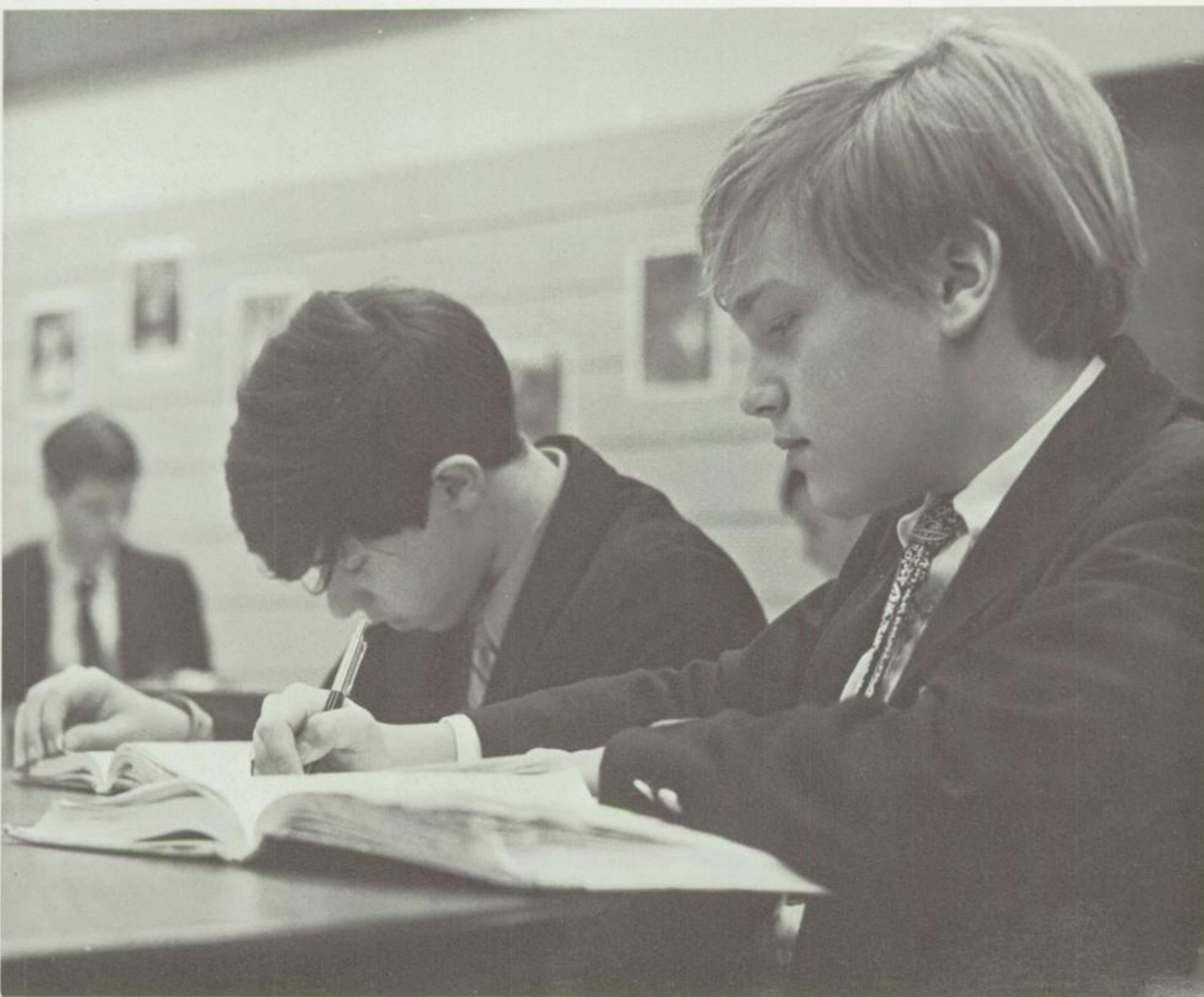
Henry Rosenfeld
Robert Rosenthal
Mark Rubens
Bradley Sampeer
Bryan Schefman



Charles Schreiber
Eliot Shook
Wayne Slomiany
John Voelker
Scott Weedon



Richard Milgrim and Scott Weedon avidly pursue their studies in the versatile Learning Center.



First Form adapts to Upper School

Michael Barrows
Ronald Berman
Roger Brown
Scott Burns



Robert Castle
Kenneth Climie
David Colburn
Harry Davis



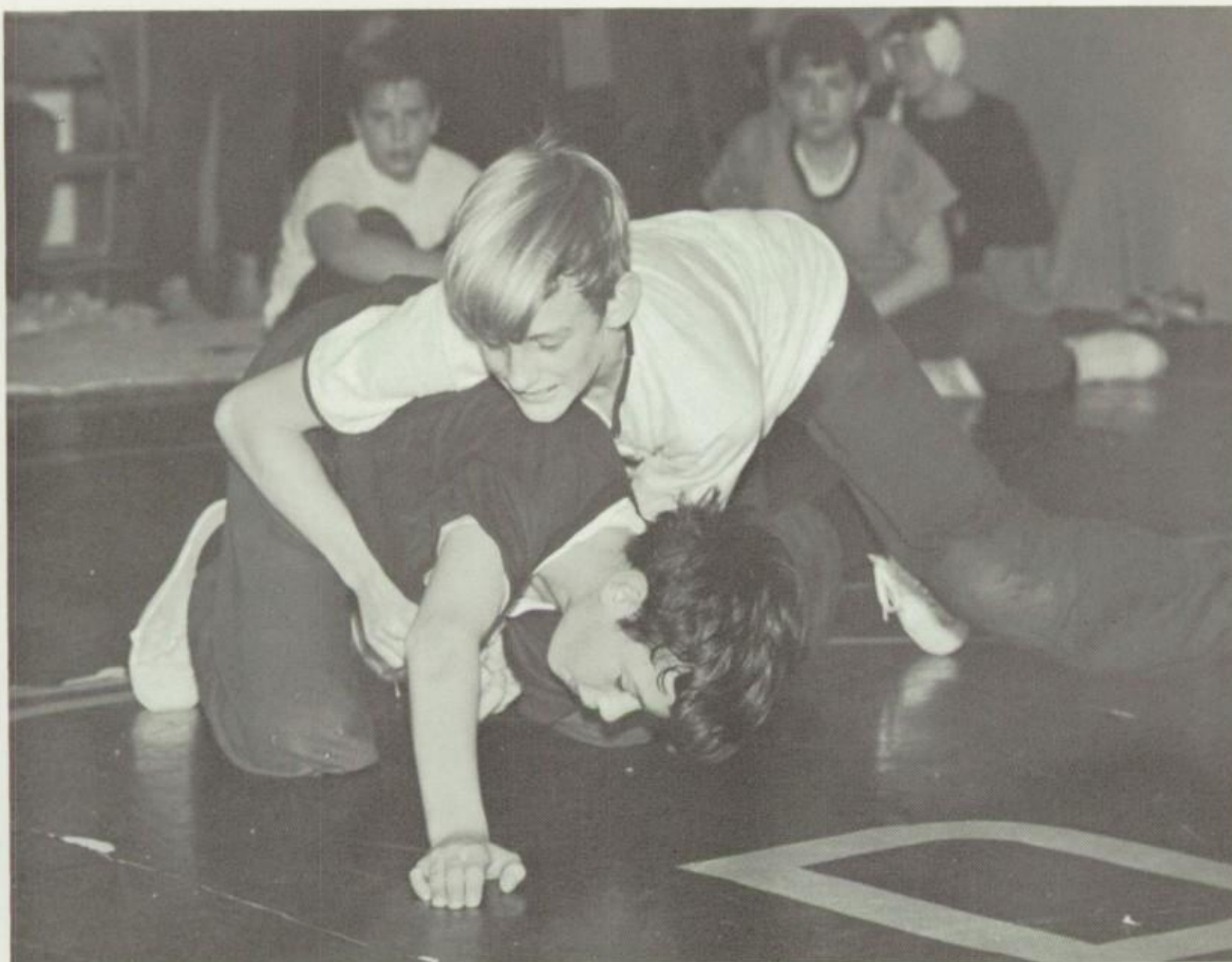
Robert Donaldson
Mitchell Dunitz
Brian Eller
Allan Feys



Emphasis this year in Mr. Farber's First Form English classes has been on creative writing, which his students have found

challenging as well as fun. In the foreground are Bob Donaldson, Steve Sax, Harry Davis, Bill Griffin and Roger Brown.





Middlers take their wrestling seriously. Dan Gilbert practices a take-down with Dave Lucaciu.



Martin Gargaro
Daniel Gilbert
Bradley Goldberg
William Griffin
Sheriff Guindi

David Honigman
Richard Hussey
Clifford Igloodan
Gregory Judd
Richard Kahn

Mark Kamil
Chris Kloppman
William Kraft
David Lucaciu
Michael Lutz

Leon Marshall
Bruce Martin



Bruce Marvin
David McSwain



Erik Nelson
Donald Padalis



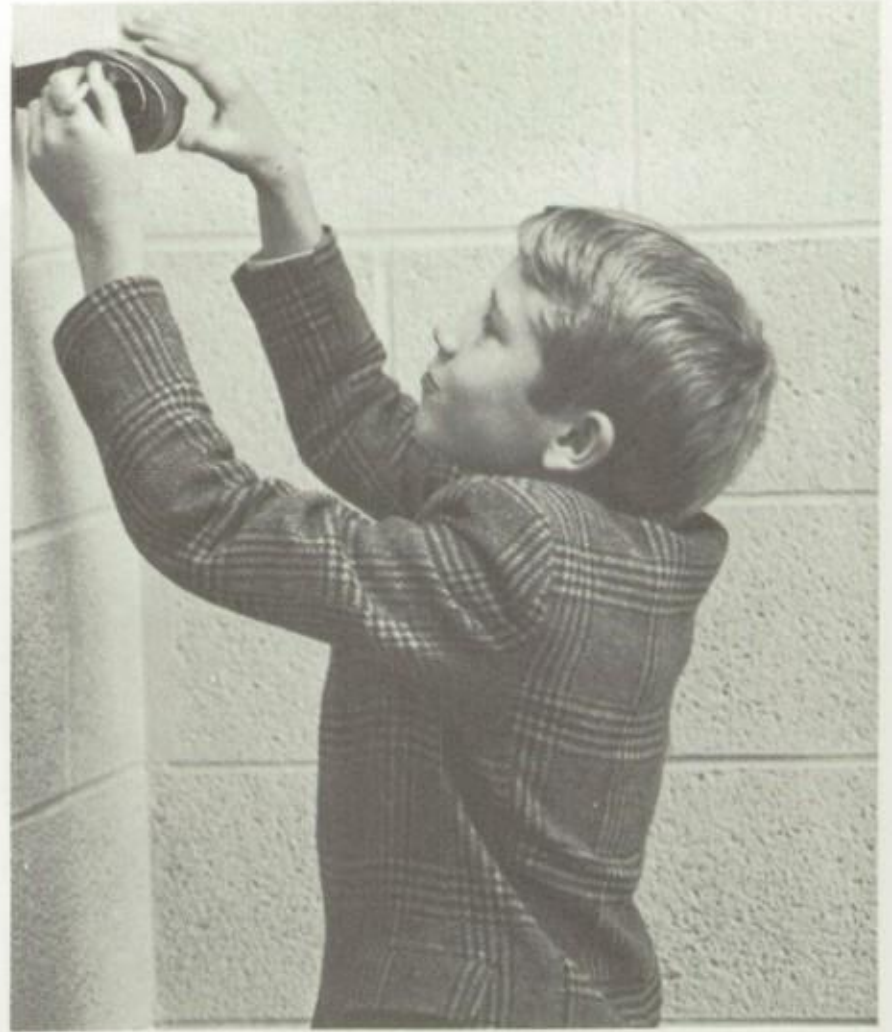
Gregory Parker
Robert Pastor



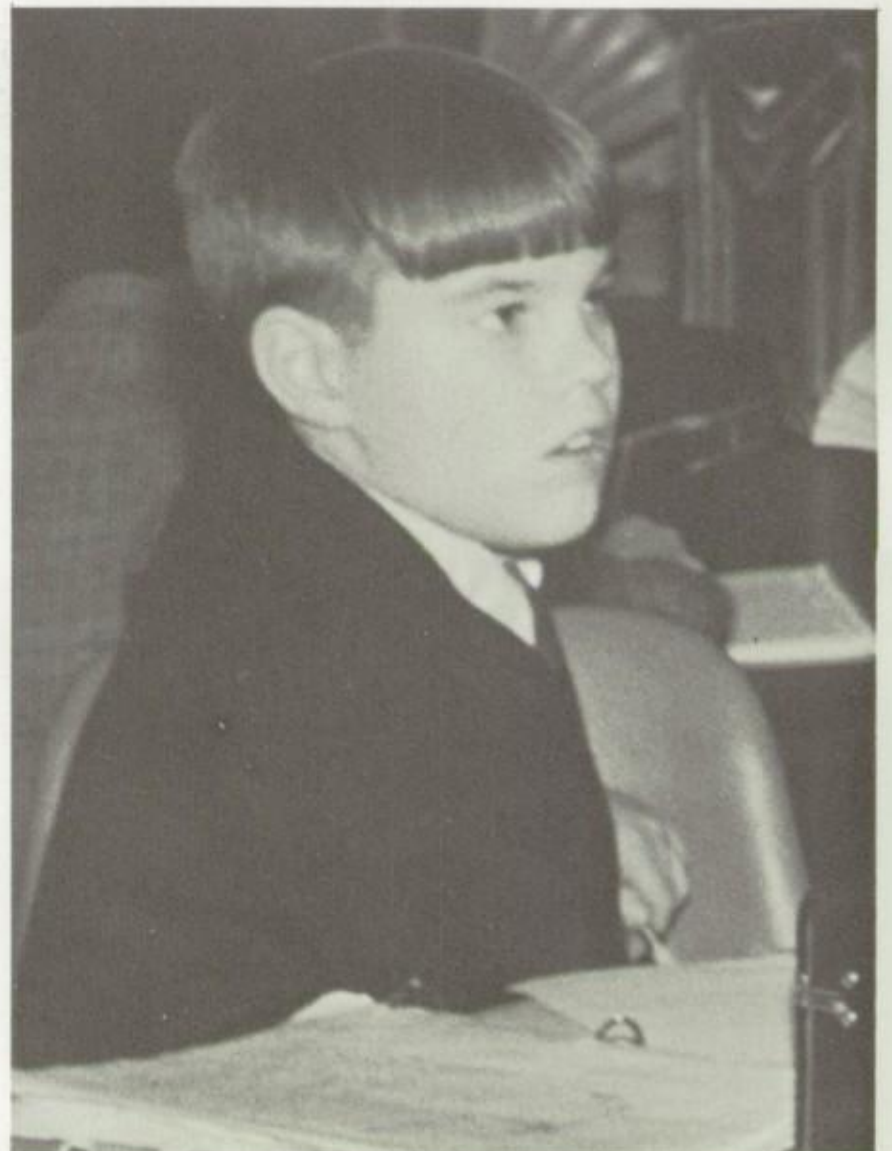
Barrett Pool
Ian Porter



Edward Robinson
James Roth



Nothing is easy the first year! Bill Griffin discovers the pencil sharpener just a fraction too high.



Ken Climie stops his work for a few moments of reflection.



Scott Rumely
Steven Sax
Tom Shiovitz



Thomas Tesauro
Christopher Thomas
Samuel Victor
Frank Weigand



Grant Whittlesey
Robert Wilson
Curtis Wood
Michael Young

The First Form Roundup Boys round up spirit for the Homecoming game with Hawken. Sheriff Guindi, Clifford Iglodan,

David McSwain, David Colburn, Ken Climie and Harry Davis pose in front of their Form's Homecoming float.





The beginnings of knowledge -



Lower School

Inquiry represents in a word, the total aim of education at Detroit Country Day School. This quality, and the motivation necessary to make use of it are an integral part of education and must be instilled primarily at the lower levels. The purpose of a Lower School at Country Day is to give to students this motivation, the desire to inquire, to question. Children at lower levels learn that this is an interesting world that deserves to be investigated critically. They begin to understand what mature reality is and how one must cope with it, not evade it. The next step is the Middle School, where the real search for knowledge will begin.



a new reality

Lower Elementary
faculty expanded to
meet growing
needs of students



MRS. SARAH S. LENHOFF, First Grade
Wayne State University, B.A., M.A.

MRS. NANCY E. STEPAN, Kindergarten
Northern Michigan College, Certificate



MR. JOHN POPLAWSKI, Assistant Headmaster and Director
of the Lower School. *Wayne State University, B.A., M.A.*





MRS. JAMES R. BUSTER, Fourth Grade
University of Iowa, B.S.



MRS. BEATRICE B. M. COOK, Second Grade
Wayne State University, B.A.



MRS. LESLIE GRIFFIN, Third Grade
Sydney Teacher's College, Certificate



MRS. ADDIE P. HARRIS, Third Grade
New York State Teacher's College, Certificate

Upper Elementary teachers introduce subject area studies



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University of Michigan, B.A.



MRS. LAURA McGUIRE, Language Arts, Math
Ohio State University, B.A., B.S.Ed.

MISS MARION TROYER, Language Arts, Math
University of Toronto, B.A.





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Olivet College, B.A.



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Siena Heights College, B.A.



MR. JAMES W. SCHULTZ, Science
Albion College, B.A.; Wayne State University, M.A.



MR. LARRY T. MASTELLER, Science, Math
Albion College, B.A.; University of Illinois, M.S.

Kindergarteners gain confidence



Science in the Lower School begins in Kindergarten. A nature walk on campus with Mr. Schultz is a favorite activity.

Cynthia Barrows
Karen Bivens
Dawn Bores
Stephen Caplan
Charles Chamberlain



Elaine Charnov
Geoffrey Craig
Stephen Devore
Kevin Edwards
George Fisher



Peter Gilbert
Marianne Hertler



Thomas Ilitch
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Dana Lieberman
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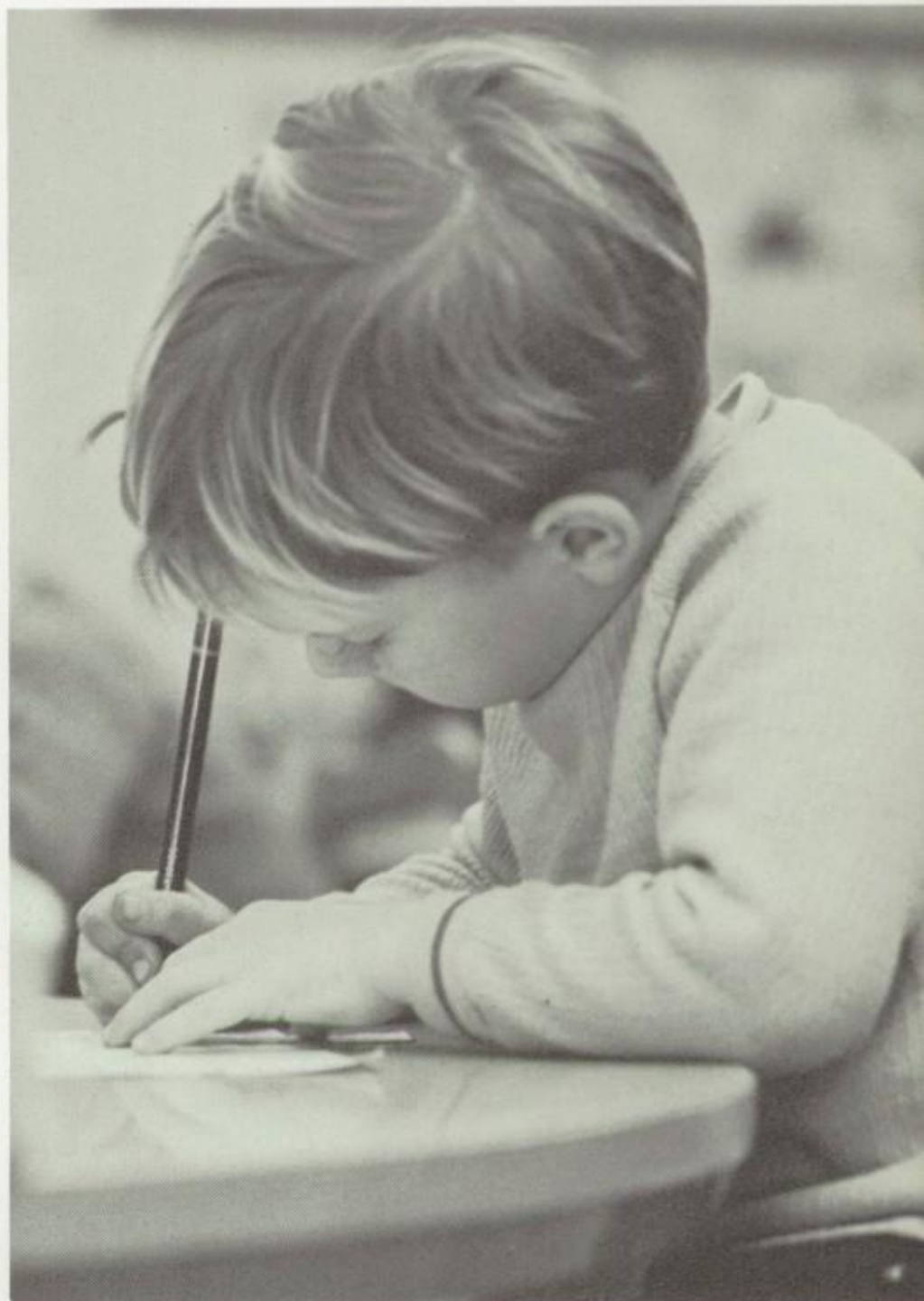
Ole Lyngklip
Tracey Meachum



Deborah Palmer
Jeff Parker



Gary Poplawski
Thomas Raar



UPPER RIGHT: DCDS Kindergarteners learn to read and write, and if Cary Poplawski is an example, they take their work very seriously. **LOWER RIGHT:** Holiday parties are a welcome break in the classroom routine. Dana Lieberman, Cindy Barrows, Tommy Raar and Paul Lamoureux are waiting for the Halloween fun to begin.

First Graders find work challenging, fun



Michael Bates
Daniel Baum
John Briggs
Susan Brown



Terri Browne
Leslie Collins
Chris Couzens
Julie Crowder





Marjorie Evans
George Houttekier
William Hubar
Mark Lieberman
Sharyanne McSwain

John Olstad
Lisa Poplawski
Jonathon Porter
Elizabeth Round
Paul Snyder

Lisette Wadle
Lawrence Williams
Lisa Zavitz
Matthew Zobl



FAR LEFT: First graders are caught by the photographer in the middle of their Halloween party.
LEFT: First Grade work can be puzzling. Jon Porter hasn't got the answer yet, but it's coming.

Second Graders learn through competition

Anne Balow
Alexander Begin
Christa Boel
Eric Borman



Susan Campbell
George Couzens
David Hatch
Stacy Henderson



Andrew Hofley
George Kenyon
Jeffrey Kepes
Mark Kohn



Second graders, like Eric Borman, enjoy reading.



Physical education classes allow for letting off steam.





Halloween is a time for costumes, fun, and goodies. Second graders work hard and enjoy a little respite from studies.



Kenneth Koppin
David Meachum
Catherine Palmer
Peterson Pendray
William Pfeuffer



Dale Raar
Susan Roy
Julie Russu
Webb St. John

Missing: David Goldberg

David Auer
Joseph Bisignano
Scott Bores
Paul Clark



Janice Collins
Ethan Cosgriff
Julie Demlow
Tim Donigan
Steven Frances



Floyd Fulton
Cynthia Hettle
Kimberly Holt
Francis Houttekier
Dana Hubar



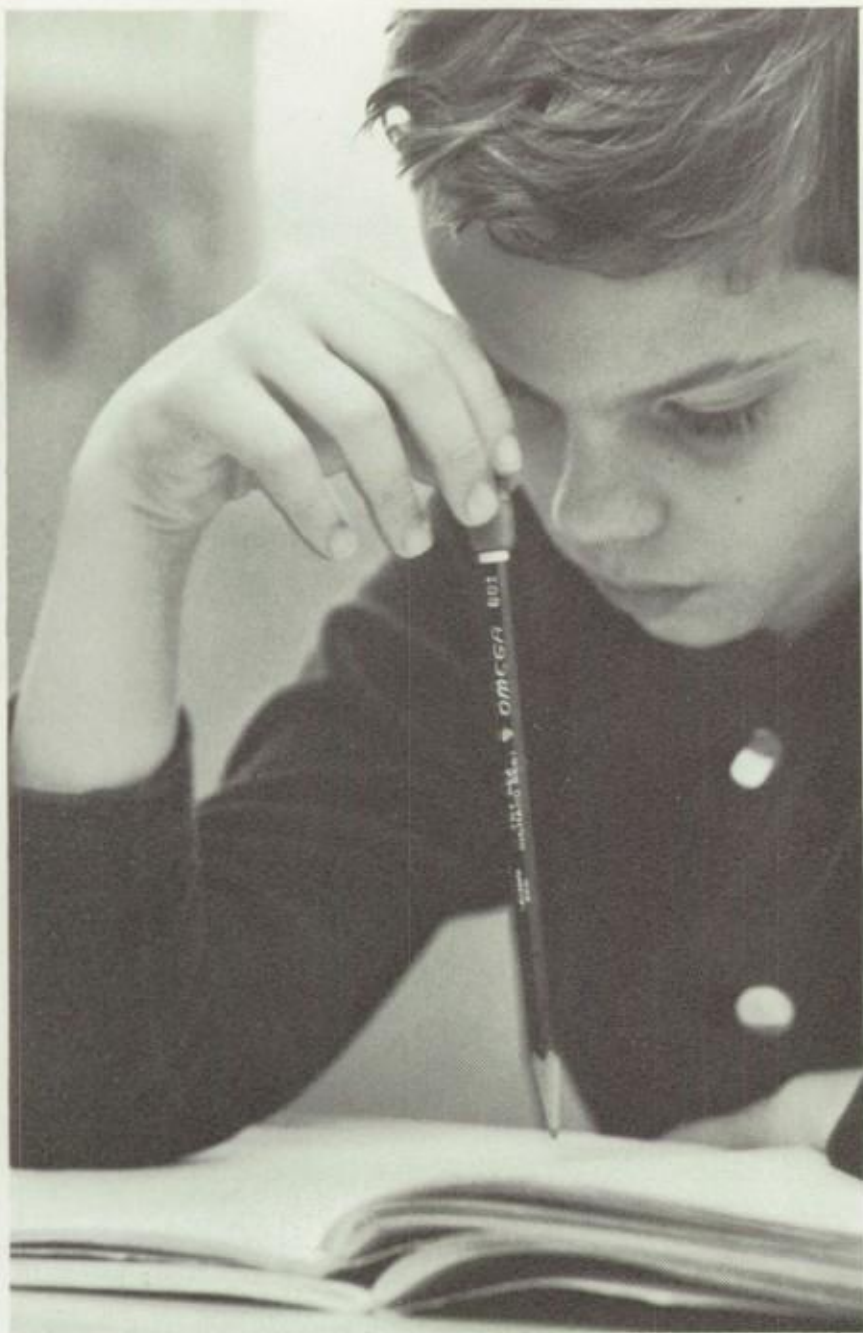
Lisa Ilitch
David Koppin
Susan Kreston
Barbara Lauinger
Gretchen Luchs



Third Graders utilize skills to grow

Susan Kreston, Barb Lauinger
Julie Demlow, and Janice Collins
come to the party dressed as their
favorite storybook characters, but
"Champion" Joe Bisignano brought
his breakfast to school.





Mark Francis pinpoints the study skills of a Third Grader.



Michael Mathies
Suzanne Milad



Charles Miller
Jeffrey Ninowski



Barclay Palmer
Phillip Payne



Lynne Poplawski
Scott Seeley



Tammy Singerman
Steven Smillie



Anthony Sussman
Lawrence Webb



William Womack
Mark Zobl

Missing: Carl
Pfeiffer

Basil Briggs
Gilbert Borman



Suzanne Browne
Anne Campbell



Douglas Donaldson
Cynthia Eller



John Gargaro
Stewart Henderson



Mark Lahti
Mary Beth Lunemann



Floyd Meachum
Magdy Milad



Fourth Grade combines education levels



UPPER RIGHT: A table tennis demonstration in the gym held the attention of the Fourth Graders in the "balcony."
RIGHT: Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Graders may elect Glee Club as an afternoon activity. Wendy Warren is glad she did.

Michael Murray
Carolyn Olm
Harrison Smith
Kathryn Teagan
Storm Thomas



David Walli
Wendy Warren
Eugene Williams
Roy Wilson
Jill Ann Young



From the looks on the faces of Michael Murray, Stewart Henderson, Magdy Milad, and Roy Wilson, the Glee Club is aptly named.



Randall Baird
 Brian Balow
 Heidi Boel
 Lori Demlow
 Leah Dennis



Thomas Figiel
 Thomas Gilbert
 Brian Hill
 Michael Ilitch
 Michael Kapetansky



John Keurajian
 David Leach
 Terry Lindow
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 John Lott



Nancy McKenzie
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 Laurie Nayback



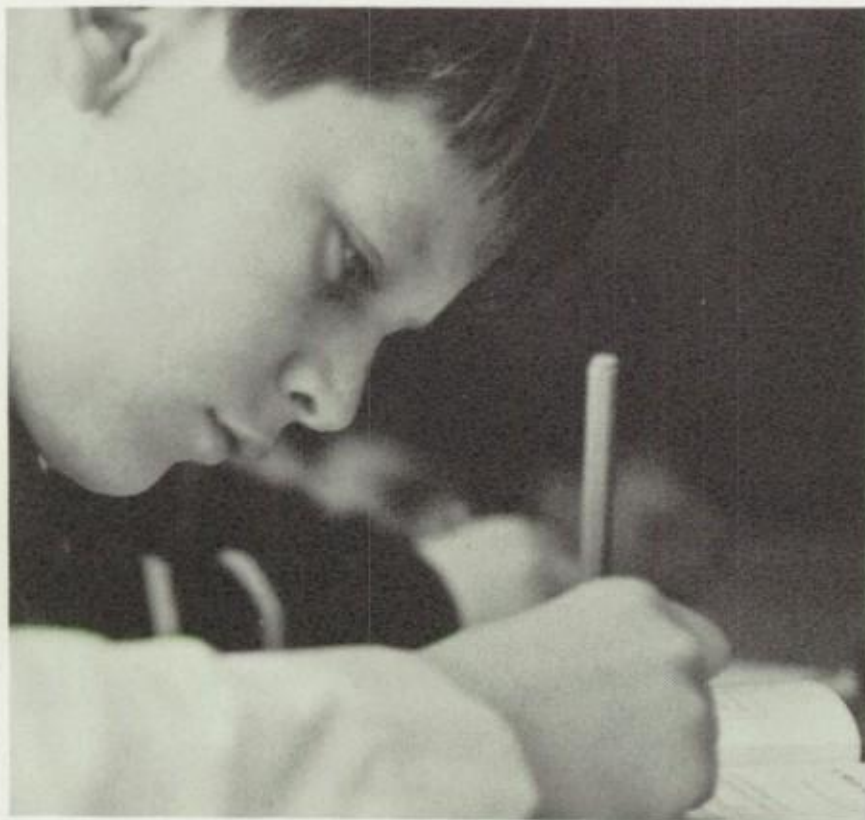
Fifth Grade
 introduces new
 study skills in
 individual
 class areas



Fifth Grade math takes determination and Howard Trefice's full attention.



Beth Newcombe and Heidi Boel enter the Learning Center in the annual Lower School parade of Halloween fashions.



Homework helps establish good study habits; Ed Smalley takes advantage of some free time to finish his math.



Hugh Neenan
Mary Newcombe



Paul Olejniczak
Mark Paschall



David Payne
Peter Perron



David Rye
Edwin Smalley



Robert Treat
Howard Trerice



Ramon Vera
Mary Webb



David Weigand
Gary Wirth



Missing: Diane
Charnov

Sixth Grade expands with Upper School

Frank Angle
Brad Balow
Steven Beaumont
Butch Boloyan



Stuart Borman
Richard Budman
Phillippe Chavannes
Mark Cullen

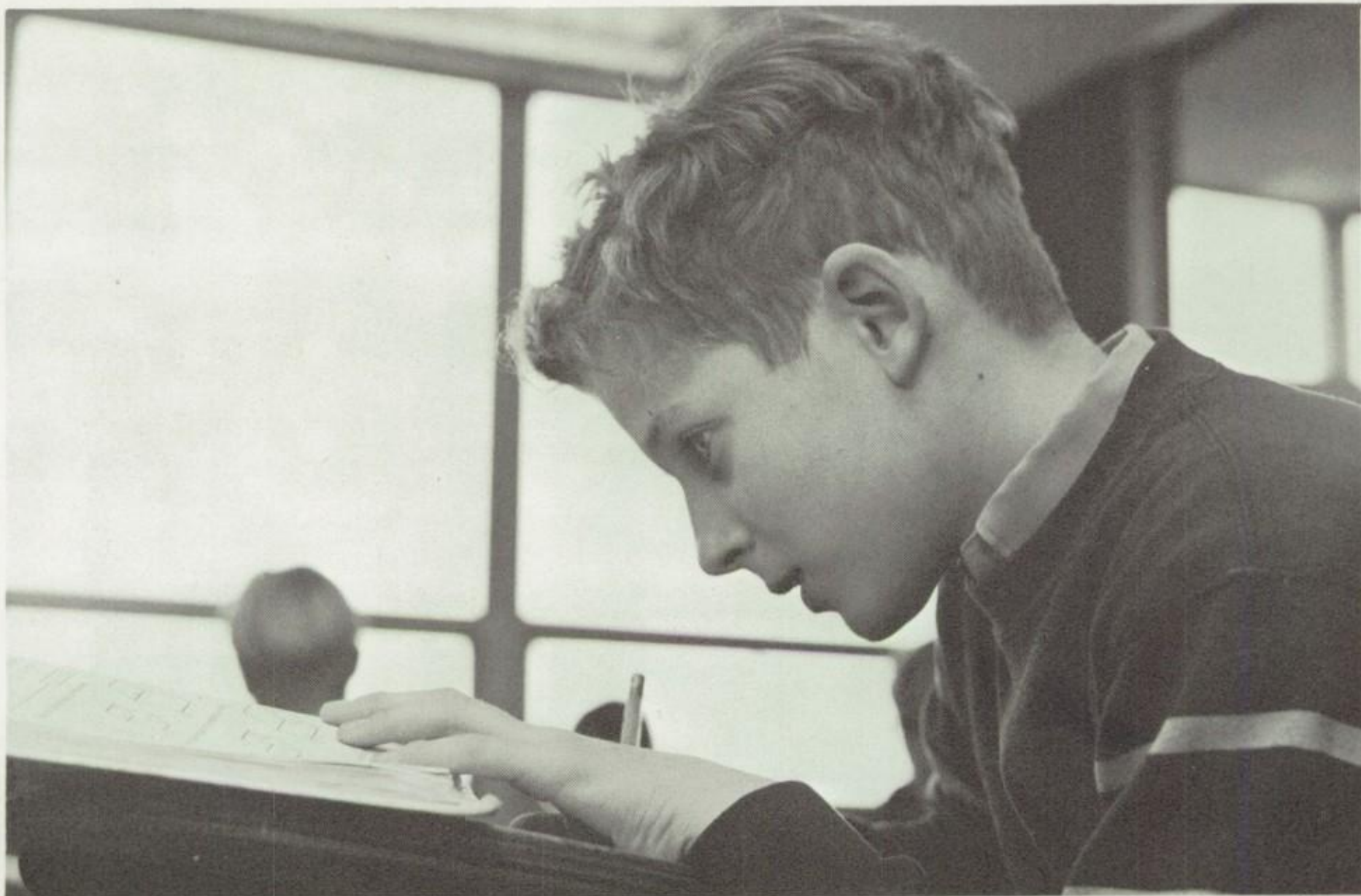


George Delimata
Robert Derderian
Keven Donigan
Natalie Edgecomb



Brad Balow, Wendy St. John, Jonathan Kottler, and Robert McNamara are among final contestants in Lower School Spelling Bee.





Ron Ilitch finds time in a study hall to keep up with his work.



Warren Fink
Martin Forsythe
Tom Frenkel
Brian Gargaro
Randy Gibson

Marshall Goldberg
Samara Gordon
Thaddeus Hettle
Willard Holt
Kay Honigman

Michael Hussey
Ronald Ilitch
David Johnson
Mark Kogan
Jonathon Kottler

Leslie Legge
Howard Longyear



Robert Luchs
Daniel McCarthy



Mark McCarthy
Robert McNamara



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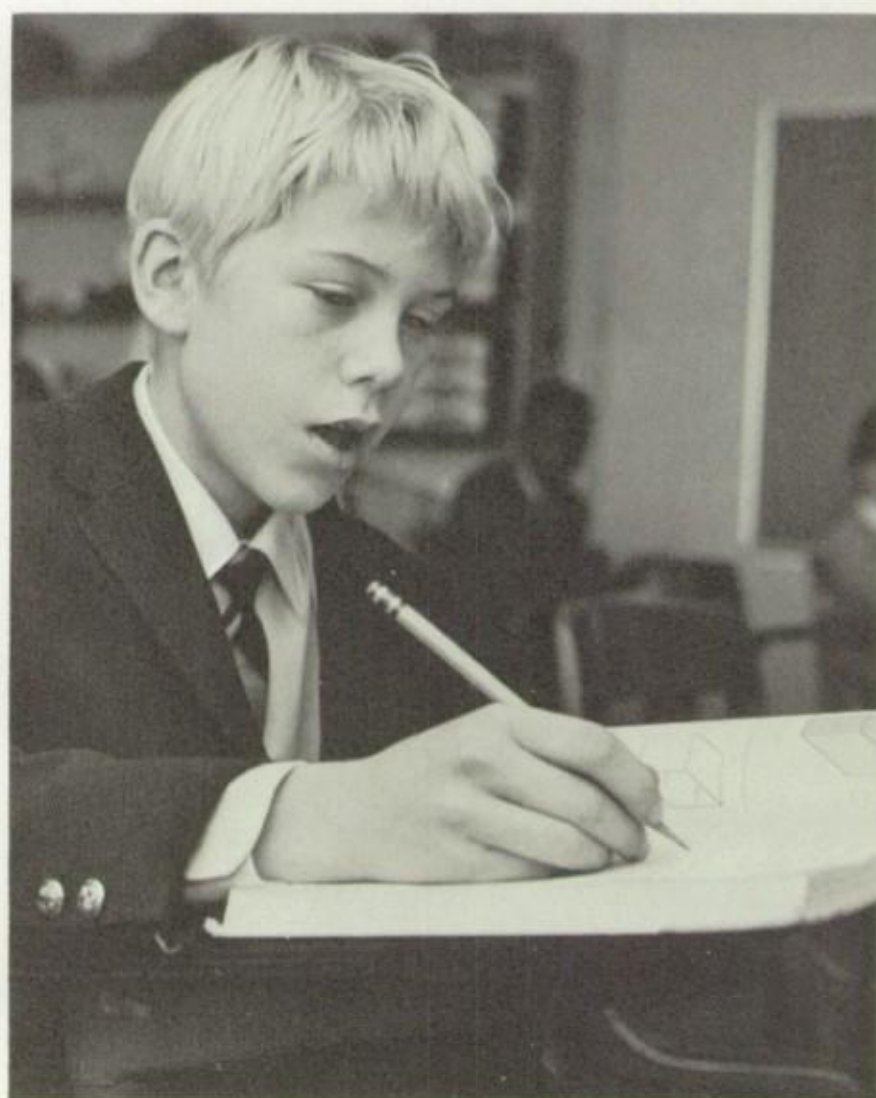
Kenneth Phillips
Joanna Randolph



Missing: Ken Burns, Chuck Engel,
Robert Klingler, Ron Pollack.



Kay Honigman and Brad Balow portrayed the son and daughter of Debbie Stern in the Lower School play.



A good background in modern math makes figuring volume in solid geometry a snap for Howard Longyear.

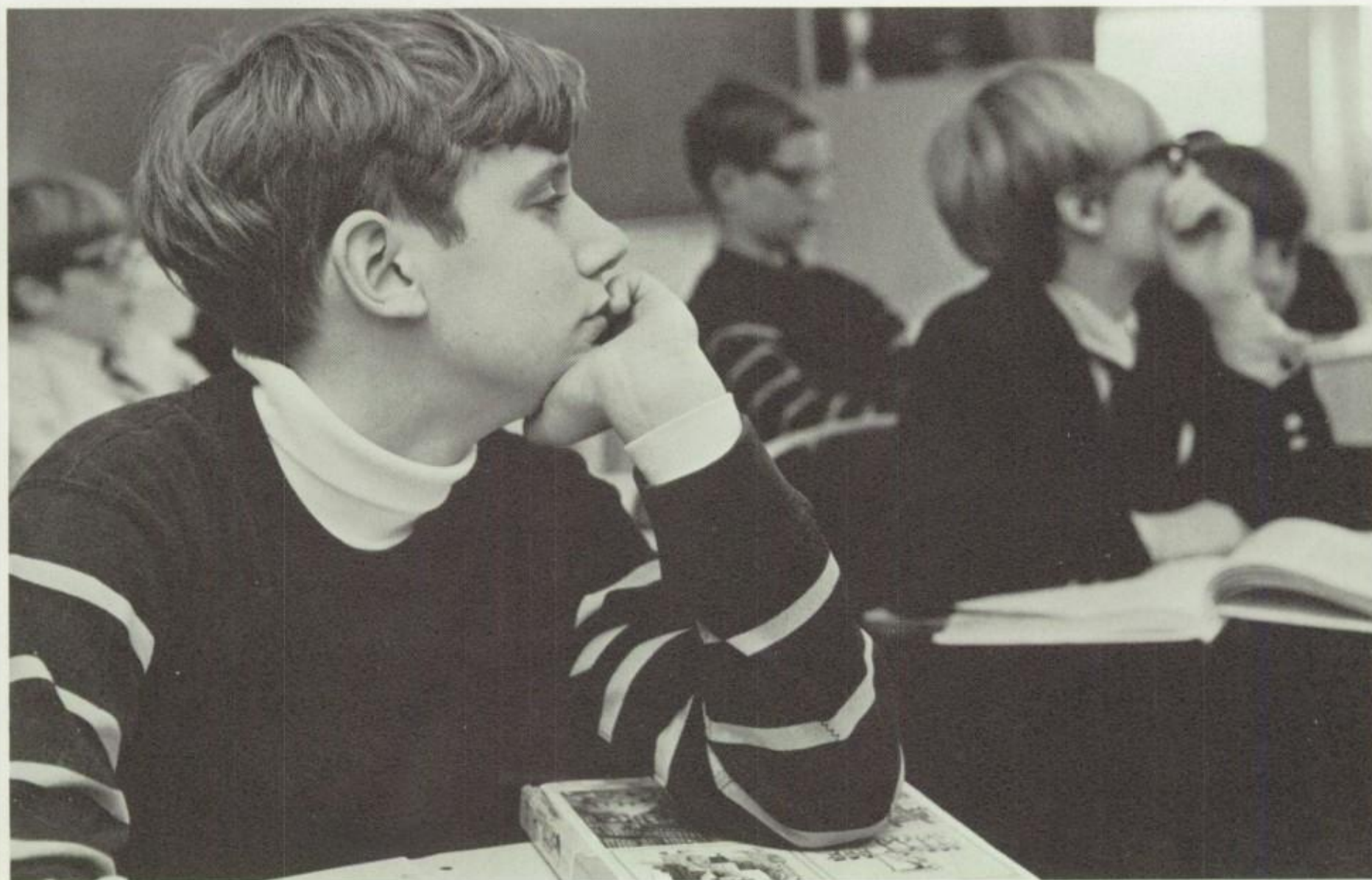


John Ross
Wendy St. John
Scott Sandler
Amanda Schlegel

David Schmidt
Gary Singerman
Deborah Stern
Michael Teagan

Jonathon Victor
Anthony Woods
Michael Young
Damian Zikakis

Lecture is one tool used in teaching Sixth Grade social studies.
Tony Woods and Randy Gibson listen carefully.





*L*ife outside school - a part of service



Community

It has been the purpose of this publication to apply the theme of "inquiry" to the various aspects of education at Detroit Country Day School. We hope this aim has been adequately fulfilled.

On the following pages you will see a section synonymous with the *Blue and Gold* but not necessarily a part of that yearbook's purpose. They reflect no theme, nor any astounding imagery but this does not dismiss their importance — that is to pay for the preceding 180 odd pages. Dale Frenkel, our Business Manager, accomplished the seemingly impossible job of raising some \$2,000 in a matter of two weeks. It is hoped that his effort and the efforts of others helping him will further the community-school relationship which is so important now and will be in the future.

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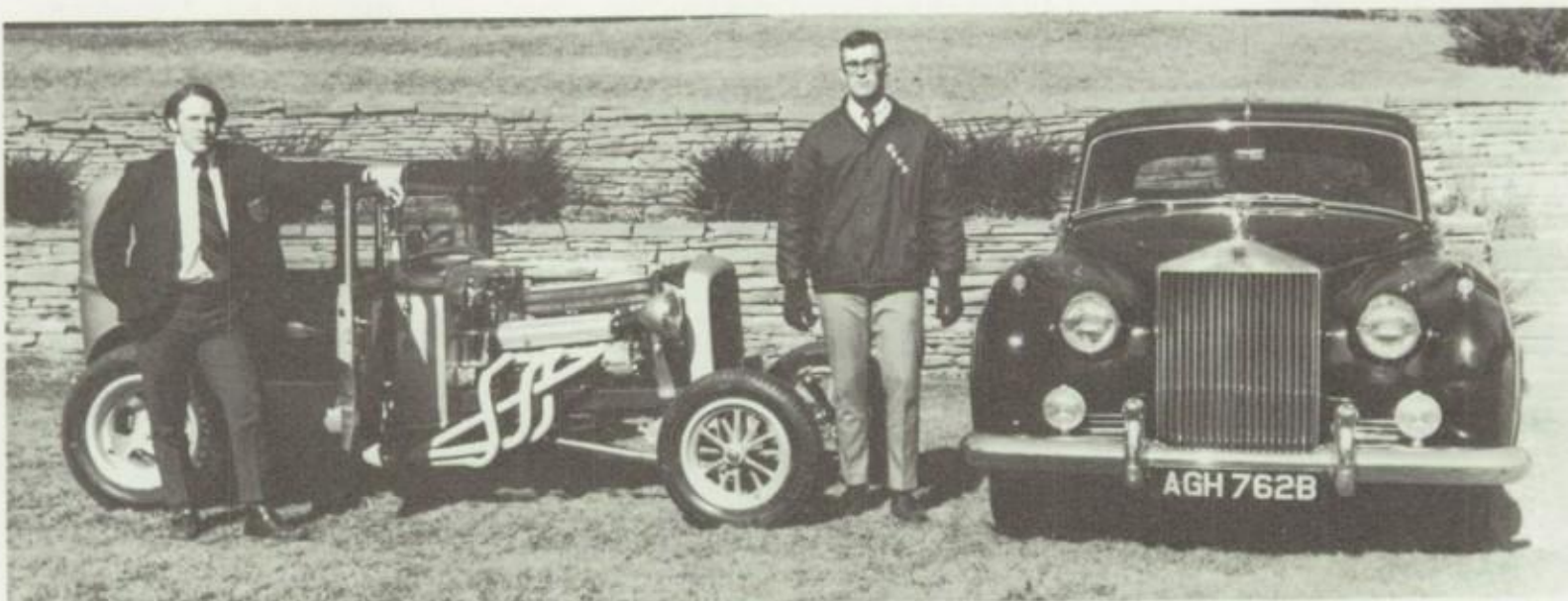
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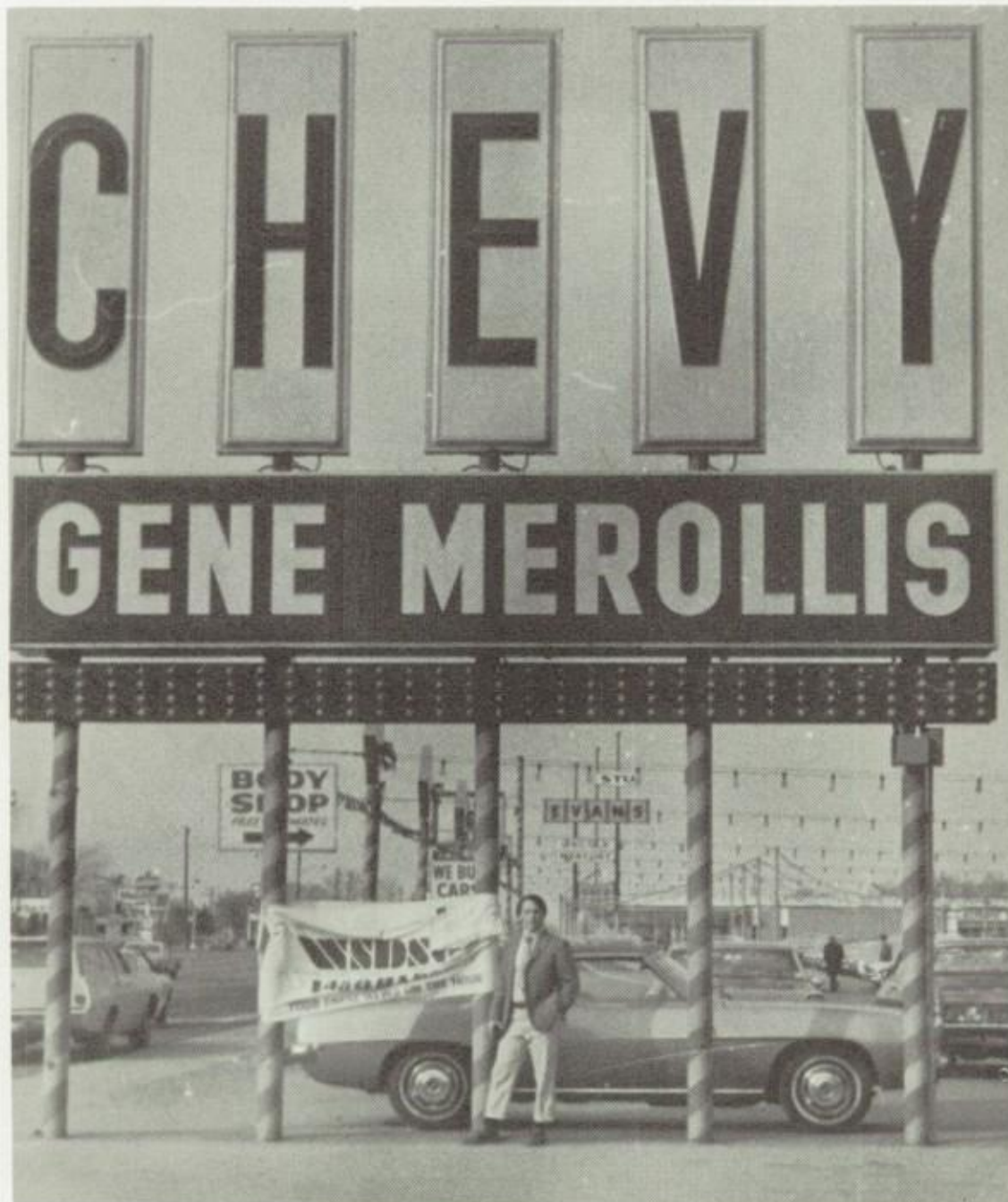


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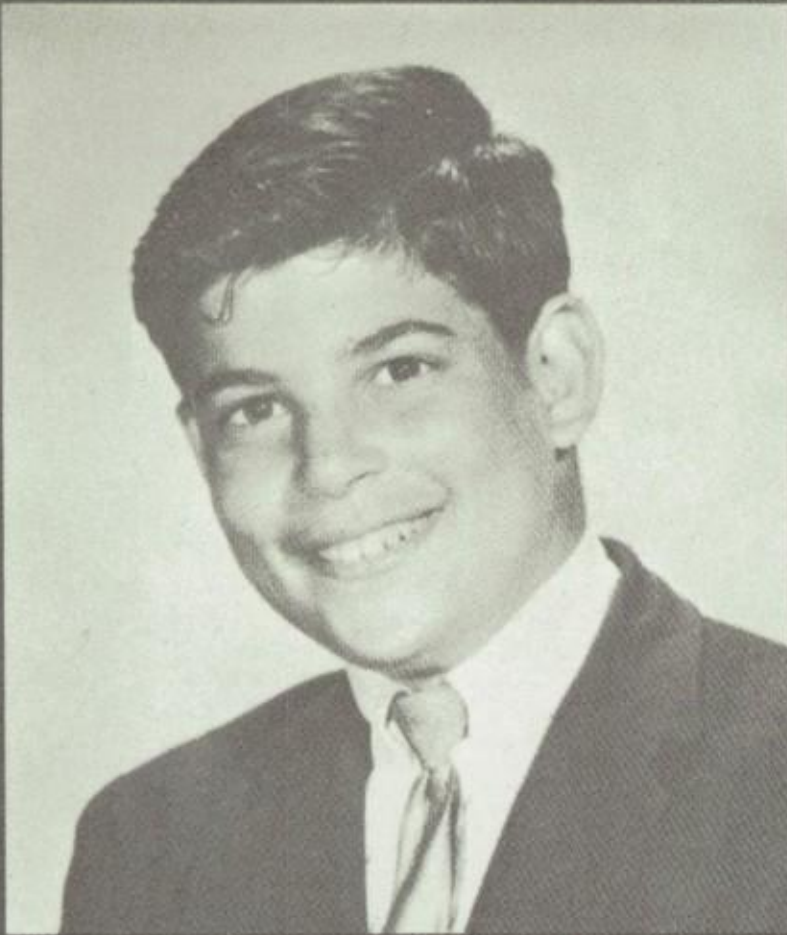
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